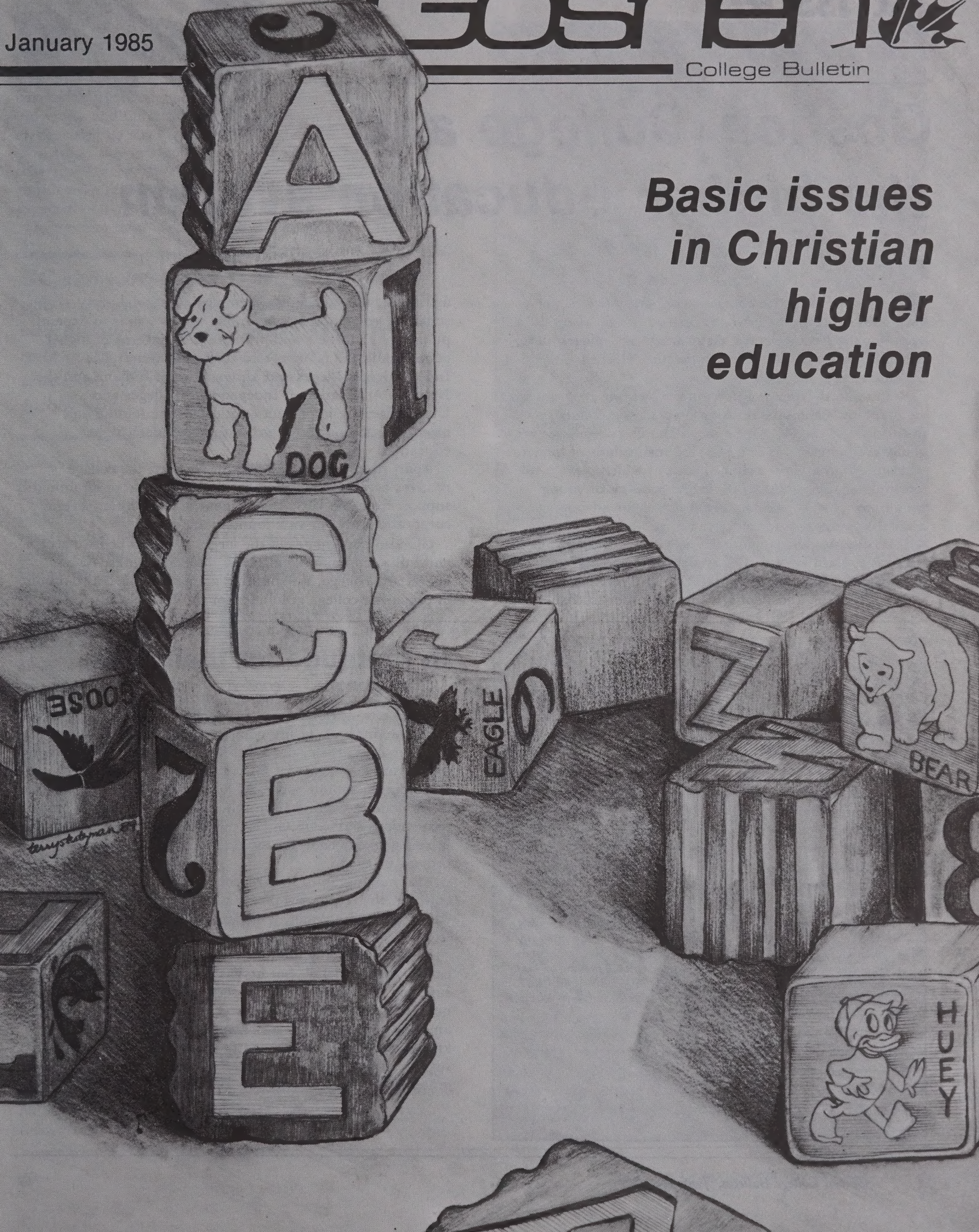
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana
APR 25 85

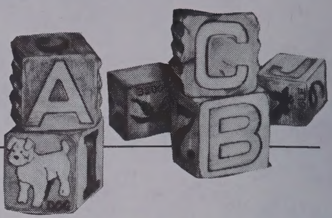
Goshen
College Bulletin

January 1985

Basic issues in Christian higher education


A
DOG
C
B
E
EAGLE
GOOSE
Z
BEAR
HUEY

At issue



Goshen College and the higher education system

By John A. Lapp

Before me is the *Goshen College Self-Study Report*, the 1984-85 comprehensive evaluation we do every 10 years for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. This is a graphic reminder that Goshen College is but one among many institutions.

We are an independent institution, yet our program is validated by a commission sponsored by the member institutions of the NCA. We are a church college, yet we gladly see ourselves as one of 3,330 institutions of higher education in the United States, each of which plays a role in the transmission of a culture, in the training of young people for creative work and as a center for advancing human knowledge and understanding.

Financial support is another way Goshen participates in the larger world system. GC students receive more than $2 million in financial aid from the U.S. government and the states of Indiana and Pennsylvania. In order to ensure this assistance, the college is a member of national and statewide educational associations whose task is to expand public consciousness and promote the concerns of higher education in the political and corporate arena. The Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities are important entities in maintaining and promoting the public interest of independent higher education.

Apart from church and alumni support, the college receives occasional and sometimes substantial programmatic support from the U.S. Department of Education, several corporations and private foundations.

GC also participates in the larger system when we accept and utilize common educational understandings. As a liberal arts college, we continue a long established tradition of preparing college graduates for public life. Our

January, 1985
Vol. 70, No. ~~7~~ 1

Goshen College Bulletin

Editor . . . . **Stuart W. Showalter**
Associate editor . . . . **Rich Gerig**
Assistant editors . . . . . . **Ann Martin, Terry Stutzman**
Art director . . . . **Suelyn Lee**
Editorial assistant . . . . **Myrna Kaufman**
Alumni notes editor . . . . **Miriam Bontreger**
Photographer . . . . **Kermit Schrock**

The *Goshen College Bulletin* (ISSN 0017-2308) is published bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September and November by Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind. 46526. Second-class postage paid at Goshen, Ind., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to *GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN*, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. Lithographed in the United States.

In gratitude for their gifts

New people in a number of administrative positions make 1984-85 a transitional year for Goshen College. So with this issue, we are both saying goodbye and looking ahead.

In the lead article, provost John A. Lapp bids farewell by identifying key issues for GC in the years ahead while reminding us of our roots. As he becomes executive director of Mennonite Central Committee, we thank him for his tremendous service to GC since 1972, especially for his help in setting the agenda for the *Bulletin* since he became provost in 1979.

Also moving on to new responsibilities are associate editor Rich Gerig, now director of admissions, and assistant editor Terry Stutzman, who plans to begin graduate studies.

Rich has not only administered the alumni office with a careful eye for detail, but he has also written and edited superbly the *Bulletin's* alumni section. Terry has written numerous features with flair and has been known to wield an artist's pen and carry a camera. They will no doubt know a saner life without the bimonthly deadlines, but we suspect they'll miss the camaraderie too. Above all, we are grateful that they shared their gifts with all of us.

—*SWS*

curriculum has many commonalities with the state university and the neighboring college. Our graduates are credentialed by state boards of education and are admitted to virtually any graduate school. So, to cooperate with others, we accept the realities of majors and minors, of certification requirements and certain norms or experiences expected of a college graduate.

More than this, as moods and fashions change, the college program has changed. Before World War II Goshen students were active in the Student Volunteer Movement, a North American and European Christian activity which helped to generate the missionary enthusiasm of those years. In the 1940s and '50s Goshen developed a strong general education program at the same time Harvard University and the University of Chicago developed nationally prominent similar programs.

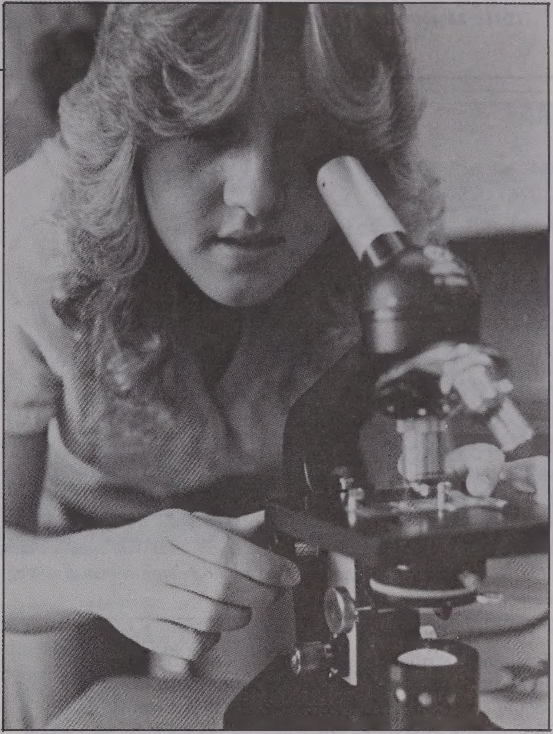
GC also participates in the larger system when we accept and utilize common educational understandings. As a liberal arts college, we continue a long established tradition of preparing college graduates for public life.

During the 1960s international education represented the imperative to expand the horizons of parochial, Western-oriented curricula and to overcome the limitations of nationalistic self-centeredness. GC then developed the imaginative and creative Study-Service Trimester. The trimester calendar itself was part of a vast upheaval as the 16-18 week semester disappeared to be replaced by the early semester, three course per three quarter year, the January term and numerous other variations now disappearing in the 1980s return to more traditional calendars.

This quick overview does not really define the system; rather, it only demonstrates the reality. The American higher education system reflects great vitality and power. The successes are obvious. There is enough variety and flexibility to ensure change and avoid rigor mortis. There are problems, to be sure, but they are usually occasions for innovation and experimentation.

More than simply accepting the system, Goshen College recognizes the important contribution of each part. The public sector must be strong and available to all Americans interested in higher learning. The private sector must be vital to keep alive and growing small communities, special concerns and alternative approaches to education.

Most GC constituents should need no defense of independent institutions whose vitality and support system are not fundamentally dependent on governmental largesse. Even so, this sector is somewhat beleaguered. In 1950 some 50 percent of all students enrolled in post-secondary institutions were in privately controlled colleges and universities. Today that figure is about 20 percent.



Sheri Neff, a junior home economics major from Goshen, analyzes textile fibers.

The picture is not totally bleak. Sometimes we forget that there are actually more independent institutions today than in 1950, and they enroll more students now than then. The decline has been proportionate, not in absolute numbers.

In this context, what is the role for an identifiable, independent institution? In what ways might such institutions be different? Does a college such as Goshen serve purposes above and beyond the obvious?

GC is an independent institution because it is rooted in an identifiable people. No one set out to create our college *ex nihilo*. Rather an independent people needed an institution to "transmit, enrich, enlarge and embody" its tradition of faith and life. So what is different about our particular institution emerges from the identity and mission of that people.

This is why Goshen College is so well-known as a center of Mennonite life and thought. Our curriculum always has reflected a strong sense of history, and departments such as art, music and religion have served as creative fountainheads for refocusing and revitalizing our worship, hymnody, theology and sense of church. The Mennonite Historical Library and the *Mennonite Quarterly Review* both preserve our people's story and provide the raw materials for reflection on past meaning, present mission and future vision.

A believer's church college will not automatically Christianize everyone, nor will it avoid the difficult task of expecting responsible behavior.

AIN BUILDING, GOSHEN COLLEGE,
GOSHEN, IND.
COPYRIGHTED BY INBODY.
INBODY, PHOTO.

The GC student body gathers in front of the Administration Building about 1913.

China SSTer Lynferd Schwartz helps in the kitchen at Sichuan Teachers College, Chengdu.

Goshen College has taken seriously this tradition in developing a student life program that understands individual responsibility and the maturation needs of young people. A believer's church college will not automatically Christianize everyone, nor will it avoid the difficult task of expecting responsible behavior. GC should be expected to provide raw materials on faith development for our congregations and books on discipline and baptism for churchly study.

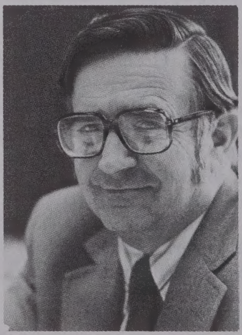
Each faculty member and every course at Goshen in some way also reflects the ethos and vision of this peoplehood. The distinguished historian James Billington noted in the *U.S. News & World Report* (Oct. 1, 1984) when critiquing American higher education that "we are seeing a growing split between those who are morally concerned but not intellectually trained and those who are highly articulate but morally insensitive."

This separation is precisely what we do not value or promote. Our tradition with its values of integrity, simplicity, straightforwardness, peaceableness, service and discipleship becomes visible in individual lives which bind together conscience and behavior with a sense of mission. The harmony of inner and outer in the individual is extended in a self-conscious community where ethics and ideology are united. The arts and sciences at Goshen College are not ends in themselves but humanizing experiences which contribute to the capacity of each student to make discerning judgments based on uncommon values and commitments.

Robin Lovin, an ethicist at the University of Chicago, has recently said the question for serious-minded Christians in the 1980s is "how to live in the world as it is in order to achieve what we hope it can become?" Another way of putting it is this: Will we act now as if the future depended on it? Given the present world situation, the future must become a referent as well as the past. If there is to be a future, decisions now will determine its character and quality. This point of view represents Goshen's concern for both intellectual creativity and character development.

An institutional identity with a world outlook is what Goshen College is all about. Our teaching and learning continue the tradition of common learning found in many places, but we are also rooted in a church which has kept alive and nurtured the vision of a godly people. We prepare younger people of many persuasions and backgrounds for adult responsibilities, but we also invite students to live our visions through the church in whatever profession they find themselves.

By being an identifiable institution through part of the larger system of higher education, Goshen College not only serves its own peoplehood, but it also adds variety to higher education and models a learning society nowhere else exactly replicated.



John Lapp left the provost's office in December and will become executive secretary of Mennonite Central Committee this spring. He came to Goshen College in 1972 and served as academic dean and professor of history until he was named provost in 1981.

Mennonite higher education's future

Alice M. Roth, vice president for administration, interviewed Al Meyer, executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Education, for his analysis of higher education's future in the Mennonite Church.

Al, the Mennonite Board of Education (MBE) held its annual meeting in early December. Who was part of that event, and how does that relate to the future of Mennonite higher education?

Meyer: The board is made up of people who represent a wide variety of occupations and geography across the Mennonite Church. At its December meeting, some 40 persons — the 12 MBE members and staff and the institutional board chairpersons and administrators — worked on short- and long-term priorities and planning. Because college administrators work under tremendous pressures, such as balancing budgets by June 30 and ensuring adequate enrollment by Sept. 1, the board must ask how we are building for five, 10 and 15 years hence.

So what was the mood of the December gathering? Is the future for Mennonite higher education as bleak as what the media paint for higher education in general?

Meyer: We believe that the future of our schools depends on our future as Mennonite people. If we know who we are — have a sense of identity and know where we are going — and have a sense of mission, then we will *want* our young people in on this. If we are ready to express in the world the good news entrusted to us, we will want to communicate that sense of who we are and of our calling in the world to the oncoming generation.

If we indeed had this clear sense of identity and mission, what would it mean for our colleges as we approach the year 2000?

Meyer: We anticipate that our schools would have less the image of campuses and more the form of bases for encounter with the world in which we are to witness and serve. As Christians who have emphasized discipleship, we can encourage better integration of theory with practice in the curriculum. We can package college learnings that better express our identity as a people.

But our Mennonite colleges are liberal arts institutions. In your vision for the future, will we become something else?

Meyer: Quite the opposite! If "liberal arts" consists of those foundational learnings that liberate people, that free men and women to be what they were created to be, then our colleges must more urgently than ever provide that foundation. In fact, that very question — how should we as a Mennonite Church engage in liberal arts education? — has been a priority agenda item for MBE during the past two years.

Would you summarize the findings of MBE's study on this?

Meyer: Yes. We have lifted up five areas for special attention. They represent interests of our churches and also symbolize the special opportunity for a unique kind of education at our Mennonite colleges:

We want to communicate the understandings foundational to our identity as a people.

We want to communicate these understandings in a way that best connects with and builds on the experiences that students bring from their homes and congregations.

We want to discern which of our gifted people can best serve as teachers and mentors for our students.

We want our school people to stay in close contact with our conference people.

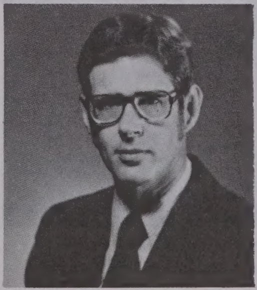
And finally, we are concerned that our conferences and the Mennonite Church General Board work at clarifying our identity. We pledge our support in this so that our schools can work in a context of good Christian discernment in the church.

That sounds like a big agenda.

Meyer: MBE is discussing these concerns in many settings throughout the church and in our schools. It's the task of the board to explore alternate ways of education — that is, alternative to the prevailing North American scene — in order to make these issues reality, not just intention. The third area, for example, about which adults can best relate to our college youth, means that we must look at hiring policies as intentional discernment processes.

I gather that you envision a strong future for Mennonite higher education.

Meyer: Yes, I envision that possibility. Clark Kerr, at a meeting this fall of the Association of Governing Boards, said that until his recent two-year study of the college and university presidency, he had little personal contact with the church sector of American higher education. Now that he has had close contact with many Christian colleges, he sees a bright future in higher education for some 125 to 150 of these. Our colleges, including Goshen College, are within this group. We have a distinctive, clearly defined purpose within a larger society of pervasive purposelessness. We have something to do — a mission — and people who will help us to do it.



A recurring lament throughout the study is the general lack of appreciation among parents and students, as well as among educators, for liberal education.

Liberal education in the 1980s: a summary and critique

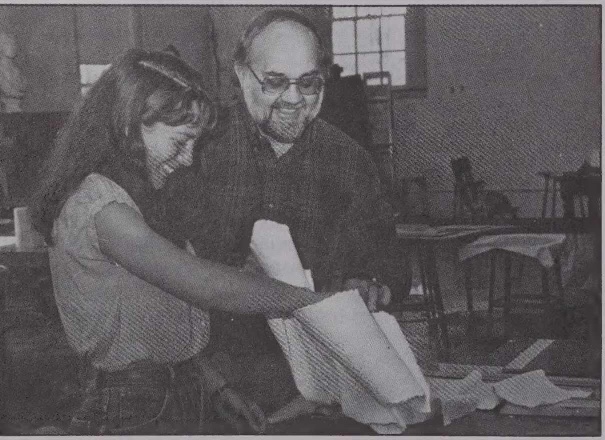
By Willard H. Martin

The pursuit of excellence in education is a never-ending quest. While scholars make significant advances in knowledge, especially in fields involving technology, there is a growing uneasiness in academia across the land.

Many educators believe that since the late 1960s colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on professionalism and narrow vocationalism and not enough on well-rounded liberal learning. Instead of forming the core of the baccalaureate curriculum, liberal education has increasingly been relegated to the periphery of learning. Numerous conferences, seminars and workshops have been held in recent years to find ways of reversing that trend, but courageous attempts at improvement continue to be sporadic.

To help assess the current state of undergraduate education and to make appropriate recommendations, a study group chaired by Kenneth P. Mortimer was formed in October 1983 by the National Institute of Education. The panel submitted its final report in October 1984 under the title of ''Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education.''

The document contains 20 recommendations for increasing student involvement, for realizing high expectations and for assessing and providing feedback to students. In addition, it makes seven recommendations to graduate schools, external agencies and the research community. It also offers some good advice directly to students.



Sophomore art major Berdine Mininger and professor of art Abner Hershberger experiment with paper sculpting.

The Mortimer report is of interest to Goshen College because it affirms so much of our philosophy of education and because it points to practical ways of strengthening colleges and universities.

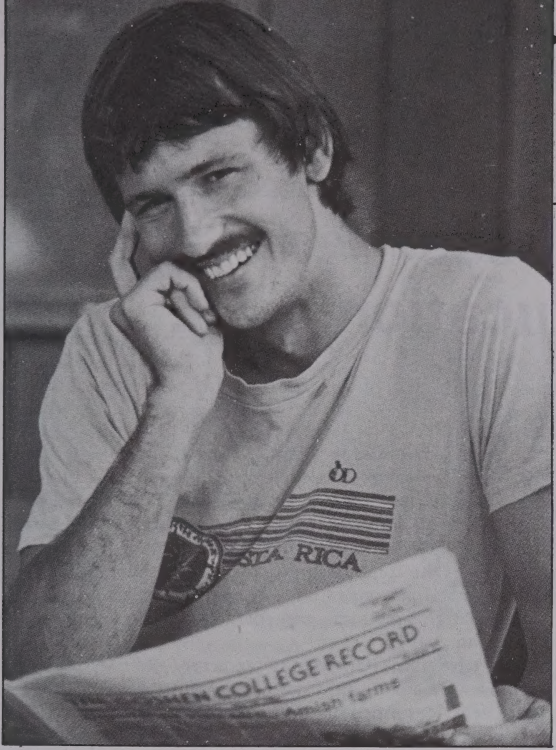
The report opens by noting that ''the United States must become a nation of educated people. Its citizens should be knowledgeable, creative and open to ideas. Above all, they should learn how to learn so they can pursue knowledge throughout their lives and assist their children in the same quest.'' Higher learning, in the view of the panel, ''should be broadened and deepened so as to provide increased opportunities for intellectual, cultural and personal growth of all our citizens'' (p. 2).

A recurring lament throughout the study is the general lack of appreciation among parents and students, as well as among educators, for liberal education. As a result, increasing numbers of baccalaureate students are majoring in narrow specialties. The college curriculum, in the panel's judgment, ''has become excessively vocational in its orientation, and the bachelor's degree has lost its potential to foster the shared values and knowledge that bind us together as a society'' (p. 10).

Clearly, academic programs in many colleges and universities have become isolated from each other, resulting in fragmented and limited knowledge for students. The emphasis in graduate schools has been on specialized research, often funded by federal, state and private agencies.

Prospective college teachers, therefore, do not generally receive adequate preparation or encouragement to ensure excellence in teaching after graduation. They tend to view the undergraduate curriculum as a compilation of specialties rather than as an integrated, coherent program designed to foster liberal learning. They are inclined to focus on their particular subject matter and to ignore ways in which it contributes to the larger curriculum. In short, graduate schools are not producing many ''renaissance people.''

The Mortimer panel predicts that in the years ahead the nation will need citizens ''who have learned how to learn — who can identify, organize and use all of the learning resources at their disposal. It will depend on creative people who can synthesize and reshape information and who can analyze problems from many different perspectives'' (p. 81). In addressing students directly, the panel writes, ''We value



Senior communication major Phil Sweigart edited the weekly student newspaper, The Record, *during the fall trimester.*

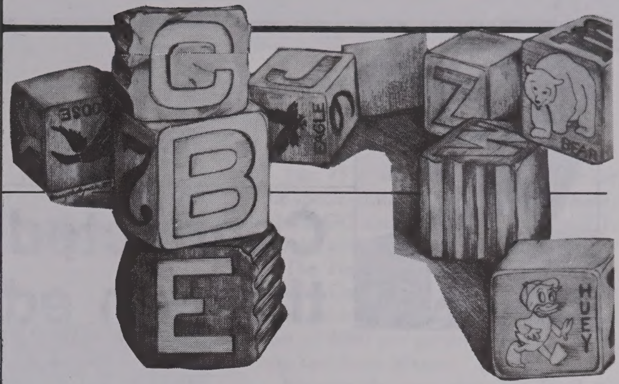
strongly breadth and integration in higher education, particularly because of our deep concern for the relevance of college to your life's work — and not just to your first job'' (p. 79).

One of the most refreshing recommendations by the panel — one that we do not hear often enough — is a call for ethical behavior which is characterized by the ideals of ''honesty, justice, freedom, equality, generosity and respect for others'' (p. 52). Administrators and faculty are challenged to act as role models for students.

Goshen College seeks to be guided by these very ideals. Moreover, we continue to strive to be a Christian community of educators and students with a relatively common purpose, seeking to provide a ''learning environment which fosters personal, social, intellectual and spiritual growth'' (mission statement).

While most of the observations and recommendations of the Mortimer panel are reassuring to Goshen College, it also sounds some notes of warning. This college has a long history of providing a good balance between liberal education and professional or vocational preparation for the world of work. That ideal has been embodied in the college motto, ''Culture for Service.'' Even the professional and vocational majors such as music, nursing, education, business and computer science have been approached from a liberal arts point of view.

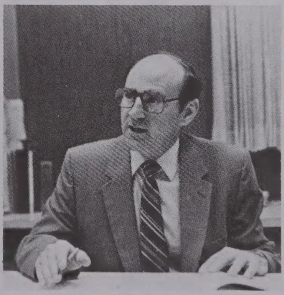
Maintaining that philosophy and emphasis in our time is difficult but not impossible. Demands from accrediting agencies for courses in narrow academic disciplines, the specialized academic backgrounds of new faculty, the greater energy and time required to teach interdisciplinary, general education courses, the current interests of students and the requirements of some potential employers all militate against liberal, in-depth learning.



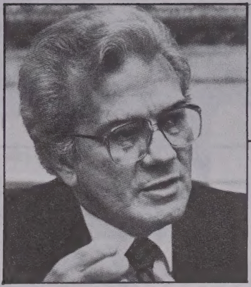
Within the last two years, Goshen College has greatly expanded computer technology. The academic use of computers must be carefully controlled. The Mortimer panel, with good reason, cautions that ''learning technologies should be designed to increase, and not reduce, the amount of personal contact between students and faculty on intellectual issues'' (p. 29).

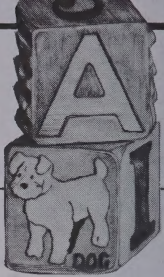
Perhaps the greatest challenge of all presented to Goshen College by the Mortimer panel is the recommendation that student involvement be strong in all matters affecting them. Faculty everywhere complain that this generation of students is academically passive. They have been conditioned to pay too much attention to grades and not enough to genuine learning. Fortunately, though, the problem is not nearly so serious at a small Christian liberal arts college, where the campus environment is more likely to foster meaningful student involvement, as at large, more impersonal institutions.

The improvement of academic quality is a perpetual process. However, if the Mortimer panel is accurate in its assessments and if its recommendations for higher education are sound, Goshen College continues to be strong academically. Regardless of their majors, students at this institution have the opportunity to gain a well-rounded education that will serve them well in the future.



Willard Martin is vice president for academic affairs and dean of Goshen College.





Connectedness through education

By Ann Martin

Connectedness in liberal arts education seemed a fitting topic for educator Ernest Boyer during his visit to Goshen College Nov. 27-28. His own connections to this country's educational institutions and policies give him an authority and breadth that few can equal.

In a variety of settings, Boyer spoke about the state of the nation's schools from his vantage point as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, an educational policy center in Princeton, N.J. He also shared anecdotes and lessons from his experience as U.S. commissioner of education under President Jimmy Carter, as chancellor of the State University of New York system and as academic dean at Upland (Calif.) College.

Boyer introduced his convocation talk on ''The Connectedness of Things'' with a quote from contemporary literary critic George Steiner: ''A man who is intellectually advanced can at the same time be morally bankrupt.'' When students make no connections between academic disciplines or between themselves and other members of the human family, they sever intellect from conscience, he said. ''Education must take place in a moral context.''

Only when a liberal arts college is committed both to academic excellence and Christian integrity can it claim to be ''Christian,'' Boyer said. Students and faculty at such institutions work hard at communication, relationships and global service.

President Vic Stoltzfus listens as Ernest Boyer speaks on ''Excellence in Education'' in a Yoder Public Affairs lecture.

The same qualities that build strong congregations build strong college communities, Boyer continued. ''I certainly don't believe the nature of a campus can be measured by creedal affirmations or pledges. I think it's measured by the quality of the relationships and reflected in part by the integrity of the communication that is maintained. The willingness of persons to be as honest and receptive as they can would give me some excitement about the uniqueness of the campus.''

Boyer believes GC's Mennonite accent not only preserves its sense of mission, but it also places the college ahead of more generic competitors in the academic marketplace. ''I believe those institutions that will survive are those that understand why they're there and what they're seeking to accomplish,'' he said.

Boyer congratulated the college for refusing to be ''consumer driven'' and criticized institutions that allow themselves to be ''endlessly accommodating to fads and shifting interests.''

If, however, accommodation and compromise destroy a college's spirit and jeopardize its survival, rigidity poses an equal threat. As changing circumstances continue to impose new realities on small schools, Boyer said flexibility will become a survival technique. He cited examples where creativity guided by conscience has resulted in extension campuses, learning centers in retirement villages and, at Goshen College, the Study-Service Trimester.

Boyer praised SST as ''one of the most imaginative and important statements a college could make. Through such a program, you are able to build connections and have a vision that is not just national, but global.'' He said he hoped SST becomes a model for other schools.

Finally, when creative thinking and flexibility are not enough, Boyer said some small liberal arts colleges may need to close their doors with dignity and gratefulness for a rich history.

''One can't deny that circumstances change,'' he said. ''Even founding denominations shift in their priorities and interests. So what might have been an essential mission 50 years ago might not be as essential because of shifting conditions for the future.

''I'm curious as I look at God's creations that they all have beginnings, middles and ends. Human inventions, we seem to insist, must live forever. An ending is always a defeat, and I don't see that in any part of nature. . . . The question is, 'What's the quality of life?,' not, 'When's the ending?' ''

Alumni

Costa Rica tour needs participants

Jan. 15 is the reservation deadline for the special mini-SST tour to Costa Rica, which GC communication professor J. Daniel and Joy Hess will lead.

The Hesses, experienced SST directors in Costa Rica, will guide up to 20 guests during the March 9-20 tour. The cost of $950 per person includes round trip fare from Miami.

Because the tour was not filled by Nov. 15, friends of the college are eligible to participate along with alumni and parents.

For more information or the official Costa Rica tour brochure, call the alumni office at 219-533-3161, extension 564. Reservations should be accompanied by a $100 deposit.

Nafziger named alumni director

Developing relationships with other loyal alumni sounds like appealing work to Laurie Neumann Nafziger, the new director of alumni relations. A 1978 graduate, she succeeds Richard Gerig, who became director of admissions Jan. 1.

Supporting Goshen College is a Neumann family tradition. "I appreciate and believe in GC," she said. "I think most people come through here with a certain loyalty, and I suppose that makes the alumni director's job easier than it would be at some other schools."

Gerig said Nafziger has "given indication since she left here that she feels strongly about GC." She and her husband Roger, also a 1978 graduate, helped Gerig organize their five-year reunion last year.

College relations director Ron Gunden said Nafziger has earned praise from former colleagues for her organizational and planning gifts. "She has a track record for being a real doer," Gunden said.

Rich Gerig and Laurie Neumann Nafziger discuss alumni agenda.

Nafziger's training and experience have equipped her with skills necessary for administration, Gunden said. She holds a master's degree in social work with a concentration in policy planning and administration from Western Michigan University.

Nafziger worked at Family Counseling Services, Inc., in Elkhart from 1978 to 1980 and again from 1982 until this summer, when she resigned to stay home with her daughter Katelyn. As a program director, she headed the agency's efforts to educate the community on the prevention of child sexual abuse.

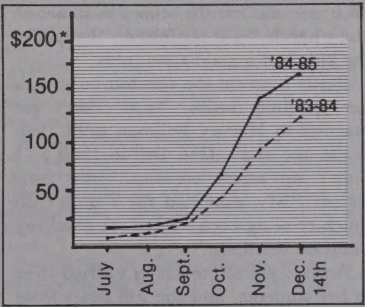
Earlier, Nafziger was a social worker in the agency's family development center and family service director of the Walnut Hill Day Care Center in Elkhart.

Contributions increase above last year's levels

Unrestricted contributions to the 1985 Alumni Fund by Dec. 14 totaled $166,259, representing a 37 percent jump over the previous year's comparable figure of $121,422, and matching the record-breaking pace set in 1982-83.

Two other significant indicators of the strength of alumni support — number of contributors and average gift size — were also up. One thousand one hundred alumni had given an average gift of $151 as of Dec. 14 (compared to 820 and $148 last year). The number of first-time givers was down from the 1984 fund year, however, with 45 alumni making their initial gifts to the college, compared to 91 last year.

At its October meeting, the Alumni Executive Board approved $550,000 as the 1985 Alumni Fund goal for the fiscal year ending June 30.



*Thousands of Dollars

Classes support scholarship fund

Alumni whose classes held reunions during Alumni Weekend in October (classes whose years end in 4 and 9) are encouraged to contribute to the Alumni Scholarship Fund before the close of Goshen College's fiscal year June 30.

The scholarship, designed by the Alumni Board two years ago, represents a collective alumni gift to GC's endowment drive. Each year's reunion classes support the fund; when the total reaches $10,000, the interest will be used to award Alumni Scholarships each year to deserving students.

As of mid-December, more than $5,000 had been contributed to the fund. Reunion class members should designate their contributions to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Satisfactions . . . and a challenge

By Rich Gerig

While alumni read this *Bulletin*, I will be sitting in a different chair behind a different desk as the new director of admissions. Making the decision to move back to admissions (I worked in that office for eight years prior to directing alumni relations) was not an easy one.

Among other choices, I had to decide to give up the very high level of job satisfaction I have found in my alumni responsibilities during the past four years. That ''satisfaction list'' is pretty long and includes:

•Working on important ideas with members of the Alumni Executive Board. How many other volunteer groups do you know that offer to meet for longer periods of time?

•Making inroads into two new projects involving alumni, namely alumni assistance with student recruitment and involvement with current students.

•Publishing the 1982 *Alumni Directory*, only the second in GC's history and the first in 32 years.

•Seeing the Alumni Fund grow. In 1980-81, alumni contributed $379,358 in undesignated gifts; by last year, the contribution figures had increased to $611,467.

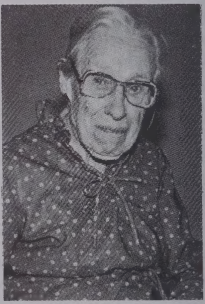
•Welcoming more alumni each year as they return to campus for Alumni Weekend. Attendance in the dozens of area meetings held throughout the country and overseas has also been high.

My list of satisfactions is not yet finished, but you get the point. Use any measurement you want: Goshen College alumni are highly loyal. They are ready to respond with both time and money as the college identifies its needs and asks for their support.

Most of all, alumni who share their interest, ideas and concerns bolster the commitments of our professors and administrators on campus, as they do their best to maintain a college that is worthy academically and spiritually. My thanks to all of you for this kind of support in the past; Goshen College and I will count on it in the future.

She's seen ' 'most everything'

By Gail Widmoyer



Anna Hoover Bollman '10 has seen ''quite a bit of everything'' in her lifetime. She had the opportunity to share these experiences with family and friends in November when more than 100 people gathered at Greencroft Retirement Center in Goshen to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Anna was born on a farm west of Goshen in 1884. After helping on the farm, she decided to follow her parents' professional footsteps, beginning a long teaching career in 1903. ''When I taught, we had all the grades in one room,'' she remembers. ''And there were a couple of schools where there were 50 kids in one room.''

In 1910 Anna completed coursework at the Goshen College Academy, then the equivalent of graduating from high school, and continued her teaching in several area schools. She also returned to Goshen College during several summer sessions from 1938 to 1942.

''In the greater part of my teaching I served as a teacher, nurse, disciplinarian and janitor,'' she related. ''I got $1.92 a day for teaching school my first term.'' That income wasn't as bad as it sounds, however: ''Girls who hired out to take care of a baby, the mother and do housework got $2 a week.''

As one might imagine, Anna's many years of experience in the classroom have yielded countless stories. For example, because the country schools had no inside plumbing, she had to sweep paths through the snow to the outhouses. ''We didn't have any lights either, so when a cloud would hide the sun, I'd say, 'Put your books away and we'll do something else.' ''

Another time when a boy dislocated his toe at recess, Anna took him to his home, only to find that his parents were gone. So she carted the boy to the doctor herself, acting as the physician's assistant because his nurse was gone! ''When something happened, I hauled the kids off home and left the school in someone else's hands,'' she confessed. ''I suppose the kids had a good time then.''

Partly because she was too busy with her teaching duties, Anna didn't get married to Harvey Bollman until 1946 at the age of 62. (He died in 1969.) ''I didn't do much cooking,'' she confessed. ''My aunt told me I didn't do much cooking because I always had my mind on teaching.''

Anna's joy for teaching carried over to her students, and she still hears from some of them. ''Last year for my birthday I got 170 greetings,'' she said. Some of the students still visit her at Greencroft, and why not? She did teach three generations of many families.

As one might expect, Anna has accumulated a good share of wisdom in her century-long life. For example, ''You're never too old to learn. There's always something that happens which can apply to ourselves.'' And she isn't bothered by the limitations of declining health. ''At the same time you're aging, God is the same God, and he can take up the strangled reins.''

Likewise, her goal is not to live to be 101 because ''I live one day at a time. . . . I am here by God's appointment, in his keeping, under his training, for his time.''

***Gail Widmoyer '82** is a reporter for the* Goshen News, *from which this story was adapted by permission.*

Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Ray M. Kitson '12, Goshen, Dec. 6. A popular Republican officeholder in Goshen for nearly two decades, he served as city clerk-treasurer, county recorder and county assessor.

Elsie Blough Plank '16, Goshen, Nov. 17.

1920-29

Deaths

Helen Holzhauer Fricke, wife of **Charles H. Fricke '27**, Route 7, Club View Drive, Greenville, S.C. 29609, Nov. 25.

Ivan Hostetler '26, husband of **Grace Steiner Hostetler '26**, 1358 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, Nov. 8.

J. Daniel Luther '23, Three Rivers, Mich., Oct. 25.

Mary Ritter McIntosh '22, wife of **Bradford McIntosh '60**, 28900 C.R. 24, Elkhart, Ind. 46517, Oct. 27.

Henry Mumaw '24, Goshen, Dec. 3.

Amelia Gingerich Scott '23, Metamora, Ill., June 19, 1983.

Note

W. Delmar Hershberger '27, Pacific Palisades, Calif., is chair of the Peace Committee of the Pacific Palisades Presbyterian Church and a member of the Peace Commission of the Pacific Presbytery and the Synod of Southern California and Hawaii.

1930-39

Deaths

Mary Alice Wenger Detwiler '36, wife of John J. Detwiler, Schowalter Villa, Box 5000, Hesston, Kan. 67062, Nov. 7.

Leonard Yoder, husband of **Pauline Phillips Yoder '37**, 15860 C.R. 36, Goshen, Dec. 14.

Marriage

Charles E. Harper '35, Elkhart, Ind., and Martha A. Benham, Feb. 8, 1984.

Notes

B. Frank '40 and **Anna Hallman Byler '38** are enjoying some free time as retired persons in their Goshen Greencroft apartment, but they spend a major portion of their time as interim pastors at South Union Church, West Liberty, Ohio.

David '45 and **Kathryn Smucker Steiner '30**, Columbiana, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children June 2.

Louise Weaver Swoveland '38, Goshen, retired from teaching, called GC's continuing education program a real community service.

Ray Yoder '31, Waynesboro, Va., continues to teach landscape painting workshops sponsored by the University of Virginia. He is now producing videotapes of his demonstrations to use for instructional purposes.

1940-49

Deaths

Mildred Hess Christofeno '42, Osceola, Ind., Dec. 6. She taught home economics at Jimtown High School for 42 years before retiring in November. She was also a 4-H leader for 42 years.

H. Burnell Curless, husband of **Martha Weaver Curless '49**, Route 2, Topeka, Ind. 46571, Oct. 25.

Marian Wentworth Diener '48, Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 26. She was a teacher with Elkhart Community Schools until her retirement in 1960. She was principal of the Willowdale Elementary School for 23 years.

Elizabeth Christner Erikson '40, wife of Hugo Erikson, 192 W. Seventh St., Upland, Calif. 91786-7150, Oct. 26.

Elizabeth Barringer Holderread '43, wife of Merle Holderread, 25506 C.R. 23-E., Elkhart, Ind. 46517, Oct. 24. She taught first grade at Concord Eastside Elementary School until 1980.

Marian Kauffman Jones '41, Sept. 27, and **Wade Jones '41**, Dec. 11, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Notes

Vera Long Allison '45, Sterling, Ill., hosted six friends, all from the Class of 1945, Oct. 27-28. They were **Alverda Long Manning**, Tempe, Ariz., **Rachel Graber Wyse**, Bloomfield, Iowa, **Rachel Smith Ringenberg**, Tiskilwa, Ill., **Verna Yordy Long**, Flanagan, Ill., **Merna Yordy Holaway**, Watseka, Ill., and **Lela Springer Stalter**, Hopedale, Ill.

Dorothy Bean '46, Waterloo, Ontario, semi-retired since 1982, is tour guide, hostess and custodian at Brubacher House at the University of Waterloo.

Eugene Blosser '49 is serving as interim pastor at Grand Island (Neb.) Mennonite Church.

Paul '42 and **Herma Hostetler Blosser '43**, Louisville, Ohio, have retired from Malone College, where he was assistant professor of business administration and she was secretary in the division of fine arts. They plan to continue their accounting and tax business from an office in their home.

John W. Boyer '44, Buckeye, Ariz., coaches a team of 13- and 14-year-old soccer players. He is area representative for the Buckeye/Liberty area, which includes 11 teams with 165 players. **Elaine Amstutz Boyer '65** is developing and expanding Palo Verde School's bilingual instruction program.

Irene Hershberger '47, Sugarcreek, Ohio, teaches at Central Christian High School.

Melva Kauffman '44, Hesston, Kan., helped judge high school invitational debate teams in October.

Clarence Leichty '49, Elkhart, Ind., was recognized by the Indiana Association of Elementary School Principals for 25 years of service as a principal.

Esther Lehman Miller '41, Akron, Pa., retired from teaching, is busy grandparenting nine prospective Goshen College students.

Dorsa Mishler '42, Elkhart, Ind., was installed as pastor of the Prairie Street Mennonite Church Sept. 2 to serve as part of an interim pastoral team.

Peter '49 and **Rheta Mae Hostetler Wiebe '49** moved to Phoenix, Ariz., in July. He is pastor of Trinity Mennonite Church, and she works part-time at Glencroft Retirement Community.

Book outlines new approach to crises

What can a caring congregation do for members who are experiencing distress in their marriage, a divorce, or some other crisis situation?

Abraham '53 and **Dorothy Stover Schmitt '52** have written a book, *When a Congregation Cares* (Herald Press), that proposes to answer this question. The model suggestion involves the entire congregation through a team of carefully selected lay persons who relate to the person or persons in distress.

The Schmitts, in addition to their commitment to the church, have jointly conducted marriage enrichment retreats and other related activities for several decades. Currently, he has a private practice in individual and marital therapy in Souderton, Pa. Both are members of the Counseling Ministry Team at Blooming Glen Mennonite Church.

Ray Zercher '49, Grantham, Pa., although officially retired from teaching at Messiah College, taught one course this fall. A collection of his poems along with an article on poetry recently appeared in *Brethren in Christ History and Life*.

Ardis Brenneman Zerger '49, Dearborn, Mich., works part-time as a nurse on medical-surgical floors in a local hospital. **Myron '56** teaches in a local junior high school.

1950-54

Death

Margaret J. Helfrick '51, Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 5. A native of Elkhart, Ind., she was formerly employed with the Elkhart Public Library. At her retirement, she was the senior science librarian at Miles Laboratories.

Notes

Paul Fry '54, Bristol, Ind., was recognized in November for 20 years of water safety service by the Elkhart County chapter of the Red Cross.

Elizabeth Glick Grandfield '51, Portage, Ind., retired after 34 years of teaching.

Alan Roth '50, Springfield, Ore., retired after 32 years of teaching in public schools, the last 22 years in Eugene, Ore.

Jim '51 and **Maria Rivera Snyder '56** moved in November from Hesston, Kan., to Houston, Texas. He directs the materials distribution program in the Midwest for ITS, Inc.

1955-59

Deaths

Harry Bontrager '58, husband of Fannie Bontrager, 11659 S.R. 120, Middlebury, Ind. 46540, Oct. 18. He was a self-employed concrete contractor with Concrete Engineers and served as a deputy assessor for York Township.

Lee J. Miller '58, husband of Ruth Troyer Miller, 6604 S.E. Ramona, Portland, Ore. 97206, Nov. 1. He served as pastor of Shore Mennonite Church, LaGrange, Ind., for 20 years, retiring in 1961, and served in churches in Cheraw, Colo., and Hopedale, Ill.

Lawrence Slabaugh, husband of **Grace Wilson Slabaugh '57**, 801 Arehart St., Goshen, Nov. 28.

Marriage

Louis Gugel and **Lois Brenneman Swartzendruber '56**, Kalona, Iowa, June 16.

Presidential award honors science teacher

Nevin Longenecker '60, South Bend, Ind., was one of 104 science and mathematics teachers nationwide to receive the 1984 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The award was presented during a week of special activities that took place in Washington, D.C., Oct. 24-27.

Funded through the National Science Foundation (NSF), the awards program is designed to honor outstanding contributions made by instructors in the areas of science and mathematics teaching. In addition to the personal honor that accompanies the awards, recipients' schools are also awarded grants of $5,000 to supplement classroom resources.

The NSF national selection committee considered five criteria, ranging from teachers' background and experience to evidence of effectiveness, in naming the recipients of the prestigious award. One science and one mathematics teacher were chosen from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Longenecker teaches biology at John Adams High School in South Bend. The national award was not his first. He was cited in 1980 as an outstanding biology teacher in Indiana by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

A teacher in the South Bend schools for more than 20 years, Longenecker is married to **Lorna Linder '60**.

Notes

Dean '55 and **Donna Barkey Hartman '55**, Fairfax, Iowa, are both employed by the Grant Wood Area Education Agency. He recently received the outstanding service award from the Iowa Science Teachers section of the Iowa Academy of Sciences.

Elizabeth Beyeler Jacobs '56, Goshen, was honored by the Middlebury Teachers' Association for teaching third grade at Jefferson School for 33 years.

Norman Kauffman '57, Harrisonburg, Va., pastors Elkton Mennonite Church.

Glenn H. Weaver '58, executive vice president of the Blue Ball (Pa.) National Bank, was recently elected director of the bank.

Marvin '55 and **Neta Faye Sweigart Yoder '54**, Elkhart, Ind., are on a one-year leave from mission work in Japan with Mennonite Board of Missions.

1960-64

Deaths

Frank W. Forgatsch '61, husband of Joan Forgatsch, 702 S. Daniel Way, San Jose, Calif. 95128, Oct. 12. He was employed with Smith Engineering.

John L. Showalter, husband of **Katie Yoder Showalter '60**, 430 Westwood Road, Goshen, Oct. 27.

Notes

Sharon Long Baker '61, Palmer Lake, Colo., an active member on a Colorado Special Education Task Force, is the newly elected chairperson of the State Advisory Committee for Exceptional Children.

David Bartow '61, Zionsville, Pa., received the master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, in June.

Mary Ellen Cooke '61, Janesville, Wis., visited Australia during the summer as a delegate to the International Zonta Convention. Zonta is a service organization of executive, professional and business women. Their current service project is freshwater wells for Sri Lanka. A recent appointment to the Janesville Plan Commission "has been very stimulating to the old gray matter," she writes.

Gerald Gross '64, Syracuse, N.Y., is associate dean and director of undergraduate programs in the school of social work at Syracuse University. **Joan Krabill Gross '65** serves as chairperson of the department of foreign languages at the high school where she teaches Spanish. She also teaches Spanish part-time at Syracuse University.

Dan Haarer '62, Goshen, became director of The Window in December. Services offered by The Window include transportation, telecare, grocery shopping, handyman, Katie's kitchen, teletypewriter for the deaf, information and referral, insurance assistance, a hospitality corner, a crafts corner and a collection center.

Lydia Hochstetler '60, Goshen, was honored by the Middlebury Teachers' Association for teaching third grade at Jefferson School for 25 years.

Ann Elkins Kelver '64, Brighton, Colo., retired in December as director of the Arapahoe Regional Library District. A recipient of the 1978 Nell I. Scott award, given by the Friends of the Denver Public Library, she was cited for her "innovative thinking, creative programs for staff development and her ability to expand and improve library services." Under her direction, the Arapahoe Regional Library District has grown from one bookmobile carrying 4,000 books borrowed from the state library to seven libraries, which own more than 130,000 books, dotted throughout the county.

China tour update

Authorities in the People's Republic of China have given approval to an alumni tour planned for October.

The Alumni Office is now planning final details of the 20-day tour, which will be directed by former President J. Lawrence Burkholder and his wife Harriet.

While no reservations will be taken until all tour details are complete, interested GC alumni and parents are urged to write or call the Alumni Office for preliminary information and to be placed on the tour brochure mailing list. Current plans call for release of the brochure and reservation forms in early February to those requesting it (there will be no mass mailing of the brochure to alumni); future issues of the *Bulletin* will carry updates.

Reservations will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. Group size will be limited to 36 people.

Blanche Sell '63 returned to North America in August to retire after giving most of her adult life — 35 years — to nursing education and community health nursing in India under Mennonite Board of Missions.

Allen '64 and **Jeanine Wyse Stuckey '67** live in Bellefontaine, Ohio, where he is in practice at Bellefontaine Pediatrics, Inc.

Arnie Willems '64, Laramie, Wyo., assistant dean for graduate studies of the college of education and director of education student services at the University of Wyoming, continues as head of the department of curriculum and instruction.

1965-69

Marriage

Kirk Chambers and **LaVerta Yoder Eberly '67**, Kalona, Iowa, Sept. 1.

Births

Thomas '69 and **Kathy Matthews Brubaker '71**, Ann Arbor, Mich., Jenna Elizabeth, Sept. 4.

Fabio and **A. Irene Bolton Dorville '69**, Bethlehem, Pa., Eric Bolton, born Jan. 20, 1984, received for adoption June 13, 1984.

James and **Brenda Clifton Hawkins '69**, Goshen, Ryan James, Oct. 15.

Max and Paula Lambrecht **Miller '68**, Sugarcreek, Ohio, Lisa Marie, Sept. 6.

Notes

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, has been appointed director of nursing at Logansport (Ind.) State Hospital.

Corinne Rohrer Dixon '66, Tacoma, Wash., is a lawyer in private practice.

Shirley Hildebrand Hsu '69, Vancouver, British Columbia, teaches English as a second language at Vancouver Community College and helps Peace Mennonite Church coordinate adult Sunday school and mid-week Bible study materials.

Barbara Martin '66, Elida, Ohio, is a counselor at West Junior High School, Lima.

Lloyd Miller '67, Elkhart, Ind., continues as youth minister for the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference. **Joan Yoder Miller '68** is involved in an 18-month course of study in spiritual direction with Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation in Washington, D.C.

Elaine Gerber Nand '67, Elkhart, Ind., teaches vocal music at Concord Junior High School.

Karl Sommers '68, Goshen, has been promoted to manager of corporate planning at Mennonite Mutual Aid. He had served as product development and compliance manager and supervised the actuarial department for seven years. He will translate MMA's mission (to serve Mennonite churches) into practical goals.

Carol Yoder Swartzendruber '65, Syracuse, Ind., president of the Syracuse PTO, was elected to the Lakeland School Corporation's board of education in November.

John E. Zook '65, Arvada, Colo., has accepted a position as a consultant and therapist with Colorado Rehabilitation and Clinical Consultants, a private firm in southeast Denver.

1970

Death

Frederick E. Ward, husband of Linda Burruss Ward, 57342 Ne-Ce-Dah Drive, Elkhart, Ind. 46516, Nov. 28. He had worked for 23 years at Miles Laboratories, where he was a senior research scientist. He coached for the Elkhart County Special Olympics. As state coordinator for the Nacel Cultural Exchange Program during the past four years, he helped place 620 French teenagers in U.S. host homes while 65 Indiana teenagers went to French homes.

Births

Gene and **L. Ann Hertzler Stutsman '71**, Goshen, Kimberly Nicole, Feb. 29.

Wendell and **Judith Hooley Unrau**, Sawyer, N.D., Joel Marcos, born Sept. 10, received for adoption Nov. 29.

Donald and **Karen Walters Yoder**, Nappanee, Ind., Sara Lynn, Nov. 19.

1971

Birth

Dean and Mary Ann Showalter **Boese**, Harrisonburg, Va., Debra Lynn, Sept. 3.

Notes

Betty Krady Kelsey, Elkhart, Ind., recently started a new job at Elkhart Public Library as project supervisor of retrospective conversion of the card catalog to an on-line system.

Dean Schertz, Nashville, Ind., works as a landscaper and operates a plant nursery specializing in herbs and perennial flowers. **Hannah Horst Schertz '74** is director of educational services at Developmental Services, Inc., an agency based in Columbus, Ind., which provides services to the developmentally disabled in a seven-county area.

Dave Shenk, Elkhart, Ind., has assumed responsibilities for management of Oaklawn Center's adolescent day treatment program.

1972

Births

Stephen and **Miriam Sutter Lapp '73**, West Liberty, Ohio, Maria Suzanne, Sept. 13.

Dennis and **Susan Mark Landis '80**, Orrville, Ohio, Laura Mark, Dec. 4.

Notes

Milton Borntrager, Putney, Ky., is coordinator of the associate degree nursing program for the University of Kentucky at Southeast Community College.

John Mishler, Goshen, was commissioned by the Wisconsin Arts Board to work on a steel and box beam sculpture similar to "The Broken Shield" on the Goshen College campus. The sculpture will be put on display at the University of Wisconsin swine teaching and research facility, located in Arlington, Wis.

1973

Births

Glenn '74 and **Margaret Derstine Conrad**, Washington, D.C., James Wesley Elsworth, Oct. 25.

Robert and June Kauffman **Fowler**, Goshen, Eric Robert, Nov. 22.

David and **Ann Croyle Weldy '75**, Toledo, Ohio, Christina Rebecca, April 28.

Notes

Robert '74 and **Sylvia Shirk Charles** returned to North America in August for a five-month furlough. They have served in Belgium as workers with Mennonite Board of Missions since 1980. They provided four Mennonite congregations with Bible teaching and were ambassadors to

Bontreger puts his signature on motels

Signature Inn

During his years on the road as a business traveler, **John Bontreger '72** did much more than meet appointments and make telephone calls. He also learned that a business person has special needs that most motel chains do not meet and determined to launch a career doing something about it.

Now Bontreger is chairman and president of Signature Inns, Inc. The Indianapolis-based firm has moved deliberately into the motel industry and looks forward to a positive future, according to a recent article in the *Indianapolis Business Journal.*

Since the first one was constructed in 1980, five Signature Inns are in operation in the Indiana cities of Indianapolis, Muncie, Lafayette and Fort Wayne. More inns are underway in Indianapolis and Cincinnati, Ohio; others are being planned for locations in Columbus and Toledo, Ohio, and Warren, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

The Signature Inn concept caters primarily to the business traveler by offering rooms at generally lower rates and equipping them with large, well-lighted desks and telephones. Guests also receive newspapers and continental breakfasts in their rooms. A plush lobby is designed to impress the motel's guests, as well as their clients, customers and associates. The motel does not operate a restaurant because most motels lose money on such ventures and have to compensate by raising room rates.

Because Bontreger is convinced he has found a niche in the motel market and has built his business with a conservative financing strategy, the future of the Signature Inn concept appears bright. "We feel very, very comfortable about expanding," he said.

other Christian groups in the small and culturally diverse country of Belgium.

Steve Dintaman, Harrisonburg, Va, instructor in religion and philosophy at Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary, will be serving as the Lancaster (Pa.) Mennonite Conference's scholar-in-residence from Feb. 1 to May 30. He is also currently serving as associate minister of preaching at the Zion Mennonite Church in Broadway, Va.

Barbara Stone Kilmer, an April graduate from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., with a master of social work degree, is studying in Zurich, Switzerland, at the C. G. Jung Institute for analytical psychology.

Verna Miller, New Holland, Pa., works as a travel consultant at Menno Travel in Ephrata.

Marcheta Coatney Munoz, Findlay, Ohio, teaches remedial classes from beginning ESOL to GED and college preparatory English for the Ohio Hispanic Institute of Opportunity, Inc.

John Rupe, Fayetteville, Ark., an assistant professor in the plant pathology department at the University of Arkansas, recently completed a Ph.D. in plant pathology at the University of Kentucky.

Eileen Good Smucker, Chicago, Ill., received a master's degree in nurse-midwifery from the University of Illinois in August and continues as a nurse-midwife with PruCare, a health maintenance organization, in Glenview and Schaumberg, Ill. **Brian** continues as editor of *American Nurseryman* magazine.

Diane Springer, Goshen, director of housing for Central Manor and director of the personal assistance program at Greencroft, co-authored *Family Caregivers and Dependent Elderly — Minimizing Stress and Maximizing Independence*. The book is designed to be applied to a reader's individual experiences in the caregiving situation.

1974

Births

Stephen and **Shirley Saltzman Bauer '80**, Phoenix, Ariz., Alisa Jane, Nov. 1.

Ian and **Beverly Miller Birky '75**, Hamilton, N.Y., received Rachel Choi for adoption Oct. 11.

Steven Rinehart and **Lois Harder**, Philippi, W.Va., Jordan, May 31.

James '75 and **Linda Bertsche Yoder**, Kinshasa, Zaire, Timothy Luke, July 24.

Raymond and **Beth Gehman Yoder '78**, Elkhart, Ind., Jenna Christine, Nov. 15.

Notes

Arden Shank, Goshen, a student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, is a teaching fellow at Goshen College.

Phil Richard joined the staff of Mennonite Board of Missions Oct. 29 as communication services manager. His major responsibility in the church relations department is news and information about MBM and its missions work around the globe. Since graduating from GC, he has been news director at several radio stations in Indiana and Michigan, most recently at WBCL, Fort Wayne (Ind.) Bible College.

Displaying the Governors Cup at a November team banquet are squad members (front, left to right) ***Dan Liechty '87, Dave Schwartzendruber '81, Dave Weaver '81, Terry Zimmerly '84,*** *(back)* ***Todd Woodworth '78, Fred Driver '75, Mark Plank '84,*** *sponsor* ***Pete Schmitt '55, Galen Graber '84, John Sawatsky '77, Paul Sawatsky '80, Millard Graber '82*** *and* ***Darin Derstine '87.*** *Other team members included* ***Darrel Wisseman '86, Mike Gingrich '86, Jon Gingrich '83, Dale Stoltzfus '84*** *and* ***Tom Charles '84.***

Alumni, students spark soccer club

The Aurora Soccer Club, composed largely of Goshen College alumni and current student soccer players, took the 1984 Indiana Governors Cup by defeating teams from Indianapolis and Lafayette. The team was sponsored by **Pete Schmitt '55**, avid sportsman and owner of the Aurora Cabinet Shop in Goshen.

Many of the club members have played together since the mid-1970s, when a squad was formed to play against other area teams. In 1980 the club joined the Michiana Soccer Association, playing a formal schedule of games during the summer months.

Aurora has no official coach; several players meet before each game to decide strategy and a starting line-up. The team is noted for its passing and individual finesse.

Also doing well in competitive play was the Goshen Women's Football Club, dominated by GC alumnae. The team took second place in the Women's Governors Cup Tournament, also held in Indianapolis.

1975

Births

James and **Sylvia Myers Allebach**, Souderton, Pa., Bethany Joy, Nov. 2.

David and Sandra Vincent **Cutrell**, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Natasha Sylvia, Oct. 30.

Douglas and **Rebecca Peterson Gaff**, New Carlisle, Ind., Brendan Housholder, Oct. 24.

John '76 and **Judith Lederach Styer**, Somerville, Mass., Katherine Lederach, Oct. 24.

M. Douglas '77 and **Vicki Kauffman Yoder**, Goshen, Adam Douglas, Oct. 29.

Notes

J. Michael Herr, Beckley, W.Va., became the medical director of the New River Family Health Center in Scarbro, W.Va., in August.

Rebecca Oyer Meyers received her M.S.W. degree Dec. 15 from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Under supervision of the GC social work department, she counsels individual students and leads a food disorders interest group on campus.

Randy and Rita **Springer** are grain and livestock farmers near Hopedale, Ill.

Janice R. Wenger, now serving a general practice dentistry residency at the University of Vermont, wrote an article, "The Role of Geriatric Dentistry for the Present and the Future," which was published in the September-October edition of the *Indiana Dental Association Journal*.

1976

Births

Randall '78 and **Pamela Swartzendruber Clouse**, Goshen, Daniel William, Nov. 23.

David and **Anita Nussbaum Grieser**,

Philadelphia, Pa., Hope Elizabeth, Oct. 11.

Timothy and **Gwendolyn Friesen Hershberger '78**, Goshen, Jesse Michael, Oct. 31.

John Paul and **Wendy Liechty Lederach**, Boulder, Colo., Angela Jill, June 28.

Dean and **Bonita Kreider Nussbaum '77**, Eugene, Ore., Benjamin Edward Kreider, Aug. 10.

David and **Julia Schrock Rosenfeld**, Buffalo, N.Y., Sarah M. Schrock, Sept. 22.

Lon and Jane Martin **Slabaugh**, Hartville, Ohio, Angela Nicole, Oct. 24.

Royce and **Marcia Beiler Yoder '77**, Hatfield, Pa., Kate Morgan, Sept. 16.

Notes

Mark Herbert, Elkhart, Ind., has been named employment services coordinator for the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County. He will be responsible for developing community employment opportunities for job-ready disabled persons and directing job placement activities.

Jon Kauffmann-Kennel, Elkhart, Ind., a volunteer announcer at WVPE-FM since October 1983, was named volunteer of the month in December.

Kevin Kaufman, Madison, Wis., is in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin after a year in Portugal studying cartography.

Gary Laustsen, Allenspark, Colo., a full-time camp ranger at a Girl Scout camp and medical officer for the local volunteer fire department, continues doctoral studies in biology at the University of Northern Colorado.

Luke Roth is adviser of an award-winning student newspaper at Sheldon High School in Eugene, Ore. The paper received the Medalist rating, one of the most prestigious high school journalism awards in the country, from Columbia University in November.

Karen Rich Ruth, Archbold, Ohio, and a committee of local historians wrote a booklet, *Mennonites of Northwestern Ohio: 1834-1984*. It outlines not only the story of the early settlers, but also of the local Indian tribes displaced in the 1830s. The booklet includes short histories of 17 Mennonite churches in northwestern Ohio.

Joel and **Patti Ebersole Zwier**, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, are working with the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee in community development and diaconal training.

1977

Births

Robert and **Denise Weldy Brenneman**, Hesston, Kan., Allison Denise, Sept. 14.

Talis and Linda **Kaminskis**, Middlebury, Ind., Andrew Mikel, March 11.

J. Douglas '80 and **Deborah Formanek Kinney**, Goshen, James Logan and Kyle Douglas, Nov. 14.

Notes

Martha Yoder Maust, Indianapolis, Ind., finished a family practice residency in September and now works at People's Health Center, a neighborhood health center.

Leamon Sowell Jr., formerly a staff attorney for Marathon Oil Co. in Toledo, Ohio, joined a law firm, Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg, in Detroit, Mich., in December.

Dan Swartzendruber, Holliston, Mass., a software engineer developing operating systems at Stratus Computer in Marlborough, Mass., is enrolled in a computer science master's program at Boston University.

1978

Marriage

Douglas Bertsch, Fort Wayne, Ind., and **Grace Thomas**, Harlan, Ind., Oct. 20.

Births

Steven and **Catherine Lamb Brandenberger**, Middlebury, Ind., Laura Elizabeth, Oct. 11.

Caleb and **Linda Mikel Hess**, Goshen, Abram Samuel, Nov. 22.

Jeffery and Sabrina Bontrager **Kime**, Goshen, Justin Christopher, Nov. 7.

Jerold and **Mary Harnish Roeschley**, Flanagan, Ill., Lindsey Marie, Oct. 12.

Note

Rita Kennel, Lombard, Ill., director of activities therapy for the psychiatric unit of Central DuPage Hospital, continues private teaching and music therapy consultant work in the western suburbs of Chicago.

1979

Marriages

Dwight Adams and **Rachel Ganger**, both from Rochester, Minn., Nov. 24.

Ron Audette and **Lora Lotter**, Mill Creek, Ind., October 1983.

William Smith, Lansdowne, Pa., and **Karen Mast**, Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 6.

Births

Ronald and **Marilee Good Diener**, Elkhart, Ind., Natasha Meri, Nov. 29.

Michael and **Cynthia Moser Grau**, Schenectady, N.Y., Dawson Michael, Aug. 16.

Mark and **Gail Schrock Newmann '81**, Metamora, Ill., Bethany Elizabeth, Aug. 19.

Notes

Ron and **Lora Lotter Audette**, Riverside, R.I., have been accepted as missionaries with Action International Ministries to the Philippines. They are now doing deputation in hopes of leaving for the field by the fall of 1985.

Timothy Falb, Dalton, Ohio, compiled a history of his home congregation, Martins Mennonite, Orrville, and a sister congregation, Pleasant View Mennonite, North Lawrence. Both churches celebrated their sesquicentennials in June.

Thomas Kreider is a senior at Indiana University school of medicine.

Su Mionske continues to work at Le Bon Samaritain hospital in Limbe, Haiti.

Cornelia Schuelke has returned from Haiti to Palatine, Ill., and is enrolled in a one-year Bible certificate program at Trinity Theological School in Deerfield.

Marie Zook of Belleville, Pa., in a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Atlanta, Ga., teaches child care skills to mothers with mental handicaps.

1985 Alumni Weekend scheduled

Goshen alumni with class years ending in 0 or 5 can circle Oct. 4-5 on their calendars for the 1985 Alumni Weekend.

The Classes of 1935 and 1960 will participate in special activities marking their 50th and 25th anniversaries.

1980

Marriage

Dennis Huffman, Salem, Ohio, and Susan Geerdts, Durban, South Africa, Aug. 25.

Births

Kermit and Cheryl Stutzman **Hoover**, Middlebury, Ind., Kristina Lyn, Oct. 28.

Jeffrey and **Peggy Blackburn Lechlitner**, Wakarusa, Ind., Christopher Scott, Nov. 9.

Kenneth and **Doris Boehr Miller**, Columbus, Ohio, Christine Danielle, Oct. 14.

Gordon and **Rebecca Zook Velasco**, Seabrook, Md., Andrew Kai, Nov. 7.

Notes

Kenneth C. Miller, Columbus, Ohio, is finishing medical school and looking forward to a residency in family practice.

S. Dean Schmucker is studying at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, Ind.

Carol Smucker, Washington, D.C., a translator at the French embassy, also plays cello in the Fairfax (Va.) Symphony Orchestra.

1981

Marriages

Van Dukeman and **Patti Jo Chupp**, both from Arthur, Ill., Aug. 4.

David King '82, Goshen, Ind., and **Becky McLaughlin**, West Fork, Ark., Nov. 23.

Orlando Rivera '82, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, and **Karey Musselman**, Cambridge, Ontario, June 2.

Rob Robinson and **Erika Kampen**, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 21.

Stephen Yoder, West Liberty, Ohio, and **Christine Miller '84**, Engadine, Mich., June 16.

Births

Douglas '82 and **Charlene Cender Fike**, Goshen, Justin Douglas, Sept. 19.

Michael and Kathy **Goodman**, Nappanee, Ind., Crystal Dawn, Nov. 26.

Daniel and Deanna Bouloy **Horst**, Dalton, Ohio, Allan Lee, Sept. 7.

Kenneth and **Arleta Stutzman Martin '82**, Akron, Pa., Nathan David, Sept. 15.

Norman and **Sandy Sohar (staff '79-81)**, Orrville, Ohio, Megan Lynae, Sept. 20.

Mark and Deborah Denney **Troyer**, Findlay, Ohio, Amy Ellen, Nov. 14.

Jonathan and **Joyce Bontrager Yoder**, Salem, Ore., Mary Elizabeth, Oct. 16.

Notes

Kent Beck, Bloomington, Ind., works at the Indiana University Developmental Training Center. **Mary Frederick Beck** is in graduate school at I.U. in applied linguistics.

Gloria Leinbach recently graduated from Columbia University, New York, with a master's degree in occupational therapy. She passed New

York state licensing tests and works with handicapped children at the Kennedy Children's Center.

Karey Musselman de Rivera, Toronto, Ontario, works at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC). **Orlando '82** is in charge of advertising and public relations at *El Popular*, the only Spanish newspaper in Canada.

Rob and **Erika Kampen Robinson** live in Cologne, Germany, as full-time missionaries.

1982

Marriages

Guy Cannon, Pittsburgh, Pa., and **Jean Esau**, Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 1.

Arnold Christy, Iowa City, Iowa, and **Mary Eberly**, Ligonier, Ind., June 30.

E. Thomas Lappin and **Joan Stucky**, Sugarcreek, Ohio, Oct. 20.

Douglas Minter, Goshen, and Jill Benedict, East Concord, N.H., Oct. 6.

Births

Marlin and **Mary Snitger Erin**, Pittsburgh, Pa., Andrew Patrick, Aug. 28.

Bryan and **Anita Yoder Kehr**, Goshen, Hannah Elizabeth, Dec. 5.

Notes

Kathy Kautz, Halifax, Pa., an administrative assistant, uses her art and communication skills in publicity for Camp Hebron.

Janice Kennel, Lombard, Ill., works for the Chicago Christian Industrial League as a counselor at a women's residence.

Joan Stucky Lappin, New Philadelphia, Ohio, works as a float nurse at Timken Mercy Medical Center in Canton.

Roger L. Sticher, Goshen, successfully completed the Certified Public Accountant examination held recently in Indianapolis. He is on the staff of Stauffer and Co.

Ben Unger, a third-year doctoral student doing research in biochemistry at the University of Illinois, returned to Goshen College in early December to do a laboratory experiment in genetic engineering and urge more GC biology and chemistry majors to consider careers in laboratory research.

1983

Marriages

David Birky, Goshen, and **Beth Martin**, Orrville, Ohio, Nov. 24.

Mark Diamond and **Denise Miller**, Millersburg, Ind., Dec. 1.

Marlin Good, Elida, Ohio, and **Anita Yoder**, Goshen, Oct. 20.

Jeffrey Kreis, Canton, Ohio, and **Vonda Steiner**, Wadsworth, Ohio, July 6.

Birth

Keith and **Carla Leichty Yoder**, Goshen, Alyssa Jo, Dec. 1.

Notes

Rod Amstutz, Lakewood, Colo., manages the Sunset Beach and Racquet Club. He is also the racquetball pro and gives group and private lessons and sets up leagues. For fun he sings with the Colorado Chorale and directs the youth choir at First Mennonite Church.

Cathy Bomberger of Harrisonburg, Va., on assignment with Mennonite Central Committee, is teaching English as a second language for one year at Chongqing Institute of Architectural Engineering.

Pam Mast received a BSN from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., in May. She works at a rehabilitation hospital in Richmond, Va.

Susan Mast recently began a two-year term with Brethren Voluntary Service. She will teach English for 15 months in Poland and then spend the remainder of the term teaching English in China.

Karen Weldy Kaufman, San Antonio, Texas, a volunteer for the Family Resource Center, teaches parenting education classes.

Miriam Voran, Washington, D.C., recently finished a year at Deborah's Place with Lutheran Voluntary Service and now works as an administrative assistant at Wider Opportunities for Women. This organization trains poor women in non-traditional skills.

1984

Marriages

David Green, Dallas, Texas, and **Betty Lou Clark**, Dunellen, N.J., Sept. 22.

Mervin Reist, Tofield, Alberta, and **Kay Hartzler**, Goshen, Dec. 1.

Notes

Carol Sue Hostetler teaches third grade at Penn View Christian School, Souderton, Pa.

Zilla Marshall teaches at Holmwood Technical High in Clarendon, Jamaica.

Jeff Schmidt has been appointed by Mennonite Board of Missions for service with China Educational Exchange. He is one of three English instructors at Chongqing Medical College, where he teaches composition and situational conversation.

Suetta Shaum is employed by Beverly Enterprises at Fountainview Place in Elkhart, Ind., as a relief cook.

Greg Weaver, Goshen, a staff accountant with McGladrey, Henrickson & Pullen, successfully completed the Certified Public Accountant examination held recently in Indianapolis.

1985

Marriages

Robert Householter and **Leslie Fitch**, both from Morton, Ill., Sept. 15.

Steven R. Martin, Elkhart, Ind., and **Penny Sue Miller**, Middlebury, Ind., Oct. 13.

Note

Thom Croyle won a $50 award for his oil painting titled "Fender" at the Regional Graduate and Undergraduate Art Exhibition which opened Nov. 16 at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

1986

Marriages

Wayne Detweiler, Pipersville, Pa., and **Susan Graber**, Auburn, Ind., Aug. 4.

Donald Lantz, Auburn, Ind., and **Elaine Graber**, Waterloo, Ind., June 2.

Birth

D. Conrad and **Lynette Yutzy Showalter**, Goshen, Kristin Dawn, Oct. 21.

Faculty and staff

Births

Marc and **Karen Kauffman Fruth (staff '78-80)**, Wauseon, Ohio, Trevor Marc, Oct. 5.

Donald and **Terry Kropf (staff '81-84)**, Goshen, Trevor Solomon, Nov. 5.

Dennis and **Harriet Schrock Martin (staff '71-73, '74-79)**, Goshen, Jason Edward, Nov. 9.

Stephen and **Diane Matteson (staff '81-83)**, Mishawaka, Ind., Stacy Marie, Oct. 16.

Floyd (faculty '84-) and **Eileen Saner (faculty '84-)**, Goshen, Mark Alan, Nov. 13.

Notes

Philip Clemens (faculty '65-66, '70-), professor of music, had a choral composition accepted for publication by Lawson-Gould Music Publishers of New York. "An Irish Blessing" was first performed in 1982 by the Goshen College Chamber Choir after director Doyle Preheim commissioned Clemens to compose the piece. The text for the work is anonymous.

Abner Hershberger (faculty '65-), professor of art, exhibited collages and prints at Chicago's Gruen Gallery Nov. 9-30. The collages, which depict rural landscapes, clouds and trees, were inspired by Hershberger's childhood memories of his North Dakotan farm home.

Stuart Showalter (faculty '76-), associate professor of communication, had a research report on wire-service college sports polls accepted for publication in the Spring 1985 issue of *Journalism Quarterly*, a scholarly journal. In the report, "Sports Polls: Predictive or Promotional?," Showalter analyzes ratings at different times for football and basketball teams and concludes that preseason polls are generally unreliable in predicting end-of-season performance.

Ron Stutzman (faculty '80-), associate professor of anthropology, organized a symposium on evaluating study abroad programs at a joint meeting of the Council on International Educational Exchange and the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Minneapolis Nov. 1. At the symposium, Stutzman introduced a "Guide to On-Site Evaluation of Undergraduate Study-Abroad Programs." The guide is a product of the 1983 evaluation of the Study-Service Trimester and three other Central American study programs which he and his wife Phyllis conducted.

College receives $100,000 gift

A $100,000 gift from Sauder Woodworking, Inc., of Archbold, Ohio, will enable the college to renovate the third floor of the former High Park residence hall for use by the department of sociology, social work and anthropology.

The gift will be used to construct seminar rooms and offices. Department chair Bob Birkey said that "faculty and staff need much more office space, and this gift will make that possible." Smaller classes will meet in the new seminar room.

The renovated facility will also provide an excellent place for students and faculty to meet representatives of various social agencies, Birkey noted. He pointed out that good relationships between the department and agencies are important in placing students for field experience and professional positions.

The renovation plans also call for a student lounge area. Current periodicals related to the department will be available as well as furniture for relaxing and studying. Because more than 100 students take courses in the department at any given time, Birkey predicted the lounge area will be used heavily.

The expanded department's location two floors above the Schertz Computer Center will also give faculty and students easier access to computer facilities essential for systematic data analysis.

Before renovation begins, college administrators must decide exactly what the floor will hold in addition to office space and a seminar room. Contracting arrangements must also be finalized, because the physical plant department does not have the staff necessary to complete the work alone.

Business manager J. Robert Kreider said if all goes smoothly, he hopes to see renovation begun in late winter or early spring and completed by fall.

President Victor Stoltzfus called the gift a significant advance for the college: "Thanks to Sauder Woodworking's generosity, we will be able to provide much better academic facilities on the third floor and continue toward our goal of converting the entire building."

Sauder Woodworking President Maynard Sauder said the company has "high regard for the quality program of education at the college and is happy to be a part of providing better facilities to implement these programs.

"We have great confidence in President Stoltzfus and want to show our appreciation for his accepting the challenge to lead Goshen College by being a partner with our resources."

The department of sociology, social work and anthropology has between 50 and 60 majors and a full-time faculty of four. The social work program is fully accredited through 1990 by the Council on Social Work Education.

Board approves tuition, aid increases for 1985-86

The Goshen College Board of Overseers set tuition and fees for 1985-86, approved leaves of absence for eight faculty members and heard a number of administrative reports during its quarterly meeting Dec. 17 and 18.

The board set tuition at $5,280 for 1985-86 compared to $4,875 this year. Total fees will be $7,565.

To help compensate for increased costs, student financial aid was boosted by 12 percent. In 1984-85 more than 90 percent of the full-time students at GC received some form of assistance at an average allocation of $4,277.

Six faculty members were granted sabbatical leaves of absence for the 1985-86 school year, and two others received approval for leaves of absence.

Wilbur Birky, professor of English, will serve as a teacher at the Institute of Foreign Languages in Chongqing, China, after leading the Study-Service Trimester in Chengdu during the fall of 1985.

Stanley Grove, associate professor of biology, will be engaged in research at the University of Notre Dame.

James Hertzler, professor of history, will be doing research, writing and traveling, giving particular attention to Africa.

John Nyce, registrar, will take courses in higher education and serve as a counselor at an international school in Kodaikanal, India, from January to July 1986.

Russel Liechty, director of counseling services, will serve as a counselor to the staff of the United Mission to Nepal in Katmandu.

William F. Miller, director of the instructional materials center, will work in the audiovisual center of the Northeast University of Technology in Shenyang, China.

Fran Wenger, director of nursing, was given a leave during the winter trimester of 1986 in order to complete her doctoral research and dissertation.

Evelyn Driver, associate professor of nursing, was granted a leave for graduate study to be followed by a sabbatical leave in 1986-87.

Students establish Hispanic fellowship

By Tim Jantz

When GC students are placed in a practicum or intern experience required for all majors, their professors hope they will apply well the skills they have learned in classrooms and laboratories.

In some cases, students' work leads to a continuing impact for others as well. Several Hispanic ministries majors are currently involved in a practicum that has personal significance and the potential for a long-term effect on a community group. They have established a new church fellowship in South Bend, Ind.

"It's very exciting," said Felipe Cantu, a freshman. "We have a terribly busy schedule, but it's worth it to further the Lord's work in this area."

Cantu, from Rock Island, Ill., has been instrumental in organizing the group. He is obtaining two hours of practicum credit towards his major despite being an underclassman.

The church is the brainchild of Roldofo Jimenez, a 1984 GC graduate and a current student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in Elkhart, Ind.

Last summer Jimenez submitted to the General Conference Mennonite Church his proposal for a South Bend fellowship. After success during a 10-week trial period, the fellowship has received full-fledged commitments from the Mennonite and Mennonite Brethren churches as well.

Cantu helped preach and teach during the summer. During that time he saw attendance drop from an original 12 families to 25 members who attended regularly. However, he said the remaining people were "very committed" to keeping the fellowship going and to finding a permanent place to worship.

The problem of securing a church facility was solved when the students stumbled onto a building owned by a Michiana area Mennonite. "I believe the Lord led us to that building," Cantu said. "We just called the number on the 'For Rent' sign, and it was Calvin Kaufman's, someone who was interested in our work."

The congregation, which meets each Sunday at the corner of Western and Walnut streets in South Bend, conducts the service and Bible study in Spanish. The group also meets for Wednesday night fellowship.

Other persons wishing to help with the outreach project are encouraged to contribute time or money. "Our budget is extremely tight," Cantu noted. "We can use all the help we can get."

Aid application process begins

Financial aid for Goshen College students begins with a team effort among parents, students and administrators. They must complete a variety of forms before the optimal mix of scholarships, aid and loans can be determined for each student.

The office of student finance released the following key dates for students and their parents:

January

The Financial Aid Form (FAF) can be completed (by students and parents) any time after Jan. 1.

Feb. 28

FAF deadline for Indiana residents applying for state aid.

March 1

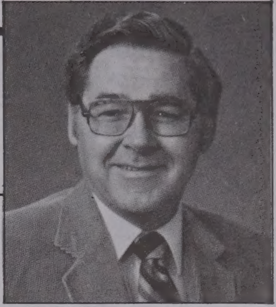
The Goshen College financial aid application is due in the office of student finance.

May 1

FAF deadline for residents of other states applying for their own state scholarships or grant programs. Pennsylvania residents especially should apply before this date to PHEAA because Pennsylvania state grants can be used at GC.

Calendar

January	
13, 3 p.m.	GC music faculty: Chamber music of Handel
20, 3 p.m.	GC music faculty: Keyboard music of Domenico Scarlatti
27, 3 p.m.	GC music faculty: Vocal chamber music of Handel
27, 2-4 p.m.	Reception for Ceramics Exhibit by Marjorie Levy (through Feb. 24)
28-Feb. 2	International Emphasis Week
February	
1-2, 8 p.m.	Artists Series: Tower Brass Quintet
5, 8 p.m.	Classical Film Cinema: *From Mao to Mozart*
11-15	Black History Week
15	Mock Nursing Convention
15-16	Campus Open House
28	Peace Studies Lecture: Yuri Zamoshkin
March	
1-3, 8 and 9, 8 p.m	GC Players: *The Cherry Orchard*
1, 8 p.m.	Orchestra Concert
3, 2-4 p.m.	Reception for Art Exhibit by Susan Shantz (through March 24)
3, 8 p.m.	GC Chorale concert
5, 8 p.m.	Classical Film Cinema: *Juliet of the Spirits*
8-9	Campus Open House
8	Carnival XIII
10, 3 p.m.	GC Players: *The Cherry Orchard*
15, 8 p.m.	Jazz Band Concert



Zuercher named business manager

The new business manager for Goshen College beginning July 1 is William R. Zuercher, a member of the GC Board of Overseers who has worked professionally as a hospital administrator. He will succeed J. Robert Kreider, who plans to retire after serving as business manager since 1971.

Provost John Lapp described the business manager's role as "chief financial officer." Zuercher will have responsibility for organizing and managing the college's financial resources and the physical plant.

Zuercher has been executive director of Mennonite Health Resources, Inc., in Hesston, Kan., since 1981. He provides administrative consultation and support services to seven Mennonite-related hospitals in Colorado, Kansas and Oregon. From 1972 to 1981, he worked as administrator of the Harlan (Ky.) Appalachian Regional Hospital and the Harlan Skilled Nursing Facility.

A 1958 alumnus of GC with a degree in business administration, Zuercher worked at the college in 1960-62 as assistant business manager and coordinator of scholarships and student aid. In 1968 he received a master's degree in hospital administration from Duke University.

The overseers gained Zuercher as a member in 1981. He chaired the presidential selection committee appointed by the Mennonite Board of Education in 1983.

Zuercher is married to Joyce Gingerich, also a 1958 graduate, and they are the parents of three children: Melanie '83, Andrea '83, and Edward, a current sophomore.

Lapp praised Kreider, who joined the administration in 1956 as director of development, for "his absolute integrity and total commitment to using the college's financial resources in the wisest way possible. Because of his long tenure here he has a grasp of the issues like few other people have."

Four faculty vacancies announced

Goshen College seeks outstanding candidates for four faculty positions which will be filled by August. For all positions, commitment to liberal arts education in a Christian context is necessary and successful teaching experience is desirable. Women (men for the nursing position) and minorities are especially encouraged. Positions and minimal qualifications follow:

Accounting, tenure-track. Master's degree in accounting or business, CPA, successful experience in public accounting and with microcomputers.

Economics and business, tenure-track. Doctorate, ability to teach economics and business courses such as accounting, finance, management and marketing.

General biology, with some emphasis in botany, one-year appointment with possibility for tenure-track. Doctorate.

Nursing, tenure-track. Master's (doctorate preferred) in psychiatric/mental health nursing. Responsibilities include team teaching, clinical teaching and curriculum development.

Before Feb. 5, send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three references to Willard Martin, vice president for academic affairs and dean, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

Gerig to head admissions; Yoder appointed

Richard Gerig, Goshen College's new director of admissions since Jan. 1, is new neither to Goshen College nor its admissions office.

A 1972 graduate, Gerig served in the admissions office as counselor and associate director from the fall of that year until 1980, when he became director of alumni relations.

Gerig's appointment as director of admissions filled the vacancy created by the promotion of Alice M. Roth to vice president for administration. She now oversees admissions.

In his new role, Gerig leads a staff of five counselors in promotional and recruitment activities. He plans to work toward meeting admissions goals set under Roth's leadership. "There is more institutional awareness of and support for the admissions task now than there has ever been," he said.

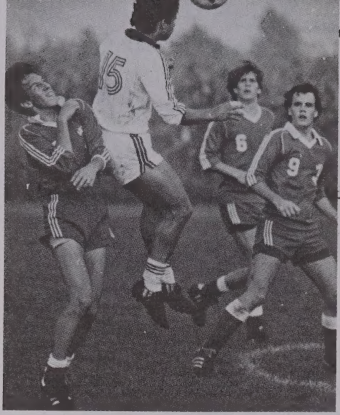
Despite the declining pool of high school graduates and economic pressures affecting church-related colleges, Gerig is hopeful about the prospects at Goshen.

"I believe our program is strong enough to attract what we need in terms of numbers," Gerig said. "That may sound naive, but having worked in the admissions office, I see things realistically too."

Also effective Jan. 1, Sanna L. Yoder succeeded Terry Stutzman as assistant director of information services.

Yoder, a 1983 graduate, majored in music at GC. She also edited the 1983 *Maple Leaf*, was on the WGCS staff and was active in campus dramatic productions.

Last year, she was a reporter, editor and photographer for two weekly newspapers in Indianapolis. She also worked as a public information intern at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.



Junior forward Stan Roth leaps high in a pack of Aquinas College opponents to head the ball to a teammate.

A tale of two teams

By Tim Jantz

The excitement and drama of the 1984 fall sports program ended on Nov. 3 when both the men's soccer team and the women's volleyball team were defeated in play-off games following stronger-than-expected seasons.

The soccer team lost a 5-1 decision to Wilmington (Ohio) College during the regional playoffs, precluding a trip to Fresno, Calif., for the national tournament. Meanwhile, the volleyball team was defeated by a strong squad from St. Mary's College, 15-3, 11-15, 8-15 and 13-15, in the state semi-finals.

The defeats stopped winning streaks by both teams, with the men compiling a 12-6-1 record and the women, a 24-5 season. Outstanding performances by these teams, combined with season records in tennis, field hockey, and cross country, brought the overall winning percentage of fall sports teams since 1966 to a respectable 65 percent of 300 matches played.

The 1984 soccer season was marked by injured players and excellent post-season play, noted coach Dwain Hartzler. Despite losing six games, the Maple Leafs captured the NAIA District 21 (Indiana) championship for the seventh time in 14 years, albeit the first time since 1979. For the 15th straight year, GC participated in the playoffs.

Outstanding players included seniors Conrad Clemens from Ithaca, N.Y., and Mike Gingrich from Elkhart, Ind., and sophomores Darin Derstine from Elkhart, Ind., and Tony Figueroa from San Pedro Sula, Honduras. Clemens was named to the NAIA academic all-American team for the second year. The NAIA all-American team included Derstine (second team) and Gingrich and Figueroa (honorable mention). In addition to these four, senior Randy Zimmerly from Sterling, Ohio, was named to the Mid-Central Conference and all-district teams.

Hartzler, who has a 106-34-5 GC coaching record, noted that the team improved steadily as the season wore on. "We came a long way after the season's start," he said. "The younger players accepted more responsibility. If I were to give a most improved award, I wouldn't know where to start."

The spikers and setters on the GC women's volleyball team established 13 individual and team records, finishing with a record of 24-5, their best season in history.

Before the season ended, the team went undefeated in NAIA District 21 play. It also finished as runner-up to Anderson College in the only large tournament in which it participated this year.

Coach Sue Roth praised the women's teamwork. "The team learned to have faith and confidence in each other as the year progressed," she said. "They were a group of perfectionists."

The injuries suffered by the team early in the season meant only 11 players were available to draw from instead of the usual 12. Despite this adversity, the team went into the playoffs healthy.

One senior, Cindy Beckler, came back from a knee injury to be named to the NAIA District 21 all-star team. "I think Cindy's attitude was reflected by the team as a whole," Roth said. "It was a very successful year."

Both soccer players and volleyball players expressed thanks to the faculty for their active support.

"The faculty was really understanding about soccer," commented junior Darrel Wisseman, a junior from Albany, Ore. "They considered it as legitimate as other parts of school life."

Jessica Lapp, a junior from Goshen, concurred. "The faculty support was amazing. They would come to games a lot and ask how the team was doing. They played a major supportive role in our success."

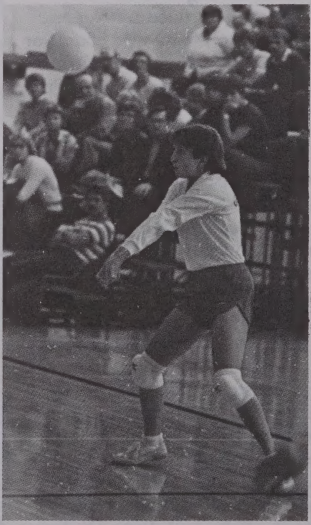
Coaches Hartzler and Roth are currently recruiting players for next year's teams to maintain the high quality of play in the future.

"Since we don't offer scholarships, I have to be on the phone twice as much as other coaches," Hartzler said.

Roth noted that the recruitment process can be confusing at times. Without the guarantee of scholarships, players can't be sure how much they will play when they arrive.

Despite these obstacles, the coaches agree that "good players keep on coming to GC." If past performance is any guide, coaches and players will both do their part to continue a tradition of excellence in athletics.

Tim Jantz is a senior from LaJunta, Colo.



Jessica Lapp bumps the volleyball during a home match.

Enrollment declines spur responses

By Carl Good

Because of a decreased birthrate and other demographic shifts, Goshen College has experienced a decline in enrollment for an unprecedented four straight years. As a result, GC administrators have reacted to the challenges in new ways.

For many years, higher education enrollments nationally benefitted from the robust "baby boom" of post-World War II to the mid-1960s. More recently, however, the remnants of the baby boom generation have graduated, taking their degrees into a crowded job market.

National trends for Mennonite Church colleges, whose student populations are usually more than 60 percent Mennonite, have largely followed this demographic downturn affecting all of American higher education.

From 1980 to 1984, Goshen College had a 18.9 percent enrollment decrease (from a full-time total of 1,155 to 937 this year), resulting largely from reduced numbers of Mennonite high school seniors in the Midwest. That area includes GC's traditional drawing grounds: Allegheny, Ohio, Indiana-Michigan and Illinois conferences of the Mennonite Church. This year's freshman class of 205 is the smallest since the 1950s.

In this region, noted registrar John Nyce, the pool of Mennonite high school graduates fell from 1,225 in 1976 to 670 predicted for 1985. The percentage of these graduates attracted to Goshen College has remained fairly constant at an average of 14 percent in the past several years.

Facing a similar set of circumstances are the two other Mennonite Church colleges.

Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Va., also experienced a 4.8 percent enrollment decline in 1984 despite a larger freshman class this year than last year (for reasons EMC administrators cannot explain completely). EMC's fall enrollment stood at 812 full-time students.

To the west, Hesston (Kan.) College registered a 6.6 enrollment drop with 471 full-time students.

A longer view pinpoints another problem — increasing proportions of Mennonite students attending other-than-Mennonite colleges. The 1984 *Mennonite Yearbook* reports the following statistics: In 1970, 1,838 Mennonite students attended Mennonite colleges, while 1,560 attended other colleges. By 1982 these figures had more than reversed themselves, standing at 1,513 and 2,039, respectively.

Meanwhile, general projections for enrollments look even worse in the years ahead. The *Journal of Higher Education* (March-April, 1984) predicts that the number of U.S. high school graduates by 1994 will shrink by 26 percent from a 1979 high.

The same journal states that between 1972 and 1981, 69 liberal arts schools closed (64 of those had enrollments of 1,000 or less), and 218 changed from a liberal arts emphasis.

It is unlikely that church-supported colleges such as Goshen, EMC or Hesston face this kind of end. In response to the declining numbers, GC is stepping up its recruitment efforts. Administrators at the Mennonite colleges agree that the key to counteracting the enrollment decline lies in increased cooperation with the church.

Registrar Nyce recalled that Mennonite colleges received a strong endorsement at the 1975 Mennonite General Assembly — including promotional T-shirts for young people. This helped create a substantial increase in the percentage of Mennonite youth at church colleges in the years immediately following. But there has been no such promotion recently.

President Victor Stoltzfus said he has little desire "to see how this trend [of declining enrollments] will play itself out. We must find a way to stop it or watch our academic quality slip away."

Carl Good is a sophomore English and history major from Mexico City. This article was adapted from a series carried by The Record, *the student newspaper.*

GC hosts 100-plus prospective students

More than 100 high school students and their parents have visited Goshen College since September for special Campus Open House weekends.

"Enlightening" was the word prospective student Brad Cressman from Kitchener, Ontario, used to describe his visit. "I had a good time," he said, "but a lot more than that. A lot of questions were answered."

Open houses begin on Fridays with check-in at 8 a.m. Then until Saturday afternoon, students and parents are busy with class visits, meetings with student finance administrators and admissions counselors, intramural tournaments and other recreation and talks with professors in their interest areas.

Every open house weekend is free for visiting high school students. Parents can stay in one of several local motels and eat their meals in the cafeteria.

Write or call the admissions office for details on these upcoming Campus Open Houses: Feb. 15-16 (with special events for minority students), March 8-9 (featuring Goshen College Carnival XIII) and March 22-23 (with special events for prospective education majors).

Budget balancing gets tougher

By Terry Stutzman

Business manager J. Robert Kreider can say one thing quickly: "I don't like deficits." And deficit is one word that he has been able to avoid using at the end of the last 13 fiscal years.

Such an admirable budget-balancing performance has been a GC standard for the past 45 years. But, as Kreider noted, finances have tightened against declining enrollments, and year by year the balancing act gets tougher.

When this school year began, Goshen College faced a deficit of $585,000. In order to bring that figure to a more manageable size, Kreider, other GC administrators and heads of academic departments made some in-house adjustments. These included a $77,000 cut in equipment purchases, an $11,000 utility cost reduction and $163,000 in miscellaneous cuts.

Several brave assumptions are included in the resulting budget as well. The College Relations Division was asked to raise its annual fund goal by $100,000. Also, additional special gifts, bequests and endowment income was projected at $169,000 more than had been budgeted originally.

These budget shifts, plus a $50,000 dip into the President's Confidence Fund (gift money to be used at Victor Stoltzfus' discretion in his first year in office) and various other adjustments bring the overall $10 million budget for 1984-85 a lot closer to reading black on white come June 30.

"Three years ago we had extra money to put into capital projects," Kreider said. "Two years ago we managed to balance the budget, but with no margin. Last year we needed to use most of a $175,000 special gift to get a balance. And this year we had to cut expenses and increase income. It's going in a direction I don't like."

This year's budget cuts "will not seriously affect the good education our students get," Kreider commented. However, he said Goshen College needs "to find ways to keep from making more cuts in the future, or the education we can offer will be affected adversely."

In the past 10 years, Goshen's total operating costs have more than doubled. The 1974-75 budget was $4.8 million. The cost of running a college has risen more rapidly than has the consumer price index in the past few years in order to cover the great demand for books, equipment and utilities.

Because and in spite of this financial struggle, administrators in the office of student finance strive to use their funds wisely.

Walter Schmucker, director of student finance, said the college was able to offer more aid to students this year than in the past several years, but only because of the enrollment drop. This year, 814 students received scholarships and grants averaging $2,334 per package (last year 741 students received $2,229). Also, 571 students have average loans of $2,493 (603 students received $2,458 last year).

Almost $1.2 million was distributed last year through GC aid programs, $1.5 million in state-funded programs, $1 million in federal funds and $272,000 in outside funds. The total of all aid to 967 recipients last year came to more than $4 million.

"The funds we have are just adequate for the number of students here," Schmucker said, "but in order for us to increase enrollment, we need more funds to draw from."

College relations staff members have before them the task of raising an additional $100,000 above earlier projections for the annual fund drive. They must also reinforce GC's financial base in special monies through other private donations while continuing to seek special federal grants for on-campus projects.

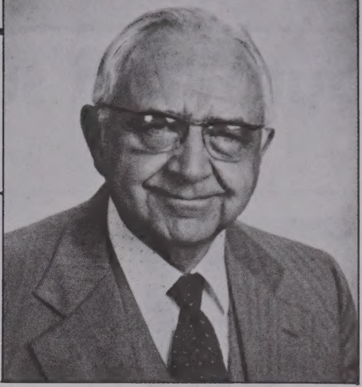
When current GC students telephone alumni in March seeking gifts for the annual fund, they will be encouraged by last year's results. Phonothon gifts of $100,799 easily surpassed the 1983 total of $83,693. The average alumni gift size rose from $101 (1983) to $123.

Ron Gunden, director of college relations, said that GC alumni gave average gifts "much higher than the national average for schools like ours." Alumni response was 31 percent last year, compared to a national figure of 23 percent.

The "Uncommon Cause," an endowment-building drive begun in 1982 through the efforts of college relations' Daniel Kauffman and Gordon Yoder, had brought together $16,612,930 in gifts and pledges by Dec. 1. While that figure stands firm, the majority of those gifts will not be available to the college for another 20 to 30 years.

A new fund drive is now in the planning stages for GC's long-term future. "The goal of our new program will be to continue the endowment effort begun with the Uncommon Cause," Gunden said. "We are refining our goals and needs for GC's second century of existence."

Assistant editor Terry Stutzman has completed her service with Goshen College to begin graduate studies in creative writing. In addition to reporting on the Student Development Division, she has left her mark with her art, including this issue's cover illustration.



An interview with Paul Mininger

Beyond survival: the Mennonite college in the 1980s

By Rich Gerig

Paul Mininger, Goshen College president and professor of education emeritus, has been a longtime observer of American higher education in general and the religious college in particular. His perspective on higher education is well worth sharing and considering.

Why were the first American colleges started by religious denominations? Why have so many of these schools lost their connections with their supporting churches? What must the religious college do not merely to survive but to remain true to its mission in the current American educational environment? These kinds of questions have intrigued Mininger all his professional life.

Secularism is one force of modern life that is operating against the religious college. ''By a secular environment I mean those social and cultural processes by which non-Christian beliefs, assumptions, practices and institutions replace Christian ones in all phases of life,'' Mininger said. ''Goshen College must be aware of the power of that pressure on the college to replace its present beliefs and practices with non-Christian ones.''

Another strong force Goshen College faces is its own will to survive, Mininger noted. Left unchecked, that instinct tends to overpower other institutional considerations; as such, it must be balanced by the college's commitment to its ''faith affirmations'' and historical mission.

GC and its supporting Mennonite constituency would do well to note that they are surrounded by a fundamentalist view of religion which has a ''very low commitment to real New Testament ethics,'' Mininger said. ''Today in many cases [that religion] is seeking the resources of government to implement its purposes. We cannot be enticed into becoming a college for the Moral Majority.''

The risk of becoming beholden to a government that is not only secular but increasingly militaristic in perspective concerns the former president. He pointed out that many colleges have changed their governance structures in an attempt to qualify for aid from Washington, and he urged GC to ''maintain a qualitative distance between the college and the government, just as the church must maintain its distance from the state. . . . As a Mennonite college committed to non-resistance, GC is especially vulnerable in light of the militarism of the present U.S. government.

''Beyond all this,'' Mininger continued, ''is the question of whether it is really justifiable to accept tax money in order to further a particular religious faith.''

A final pressure faced by the contemporary religious college is the current status of American higher education. Mininger contends that many leading educators today advocate a secular view of reality and presume to be neutral in matters of faith and values. In meeting academic standards and accreditation requirements, GC must continually guard against any tendencies to compromise its institutional mission, he said.

If these are the pressures Goshen College faces in the 1980s, what actions will permit it to steer a course worthy of its history and purpose?

Selecting faculty who are committed to Goshen as a college of the Mennonite Church ranks at the top of his list. To a large extent, ''faculty determine the environment to which students come,'' Mininger pointed out. As such, GC professors must not only be expert in their academic disciplines, but they should serve as Christian models ready to ''articulate faith in the life of the campus.''

Next, he said the college should ''recover the New Testament sense of vocation,'' helping students to view their chosen vocations in terms of ''calling'' and ''mission.''

Third, Goshen College must exist primarily for students, not for the faculty or constituents: ''Students come first, and Goshen should be a place where students feel this.''

Mininger also proposes that GC continue to build its relationship to the Mennonite Church. Such a relationship is a two-way process: The church must not only want to own and govern the college, but it must also be ready to support Goshen with students and dollars.

In the fifth place, he encouraged Goshen to ''explore new and better ways of educating its students, both in student development and in the transmission of academic disciplines.'' By following the model of its international education program, GC could do more to bring ''action and inquiry/reflection to cognitive learning.''

Finally, although he is hesitant even to mention it, Mininger believes that, in order to survive, Goshen College will continue to need faculty who are willing to make financial sacrifices. Recalling that ''Goshen was built by people who sacrificed,'' he said the same may well be required in the future.

There they are — thoughtful, important words from a loyal, expert observer. As Goshen College and the church contemplate the environment of the present and future decades, they will do well to consider them seriously.

Sum and substance

A new China chapter

By Victor E. Stoltzfus

In November Marie and I spent two weeks in China as guests of the Sichuan Bureau of Higher Education. We visited Beijing, Xian, Chengdu, Chongqing, Shanghai and Hong Kong. With joy, we delivered campus mail and snacks to the SST students and their resourceful leaders, Robert and Dorothy Yoder, at Sichuan Teachers College in Chengdu. Officials there asked me to speak to several hundred Chinese students who were studying English. They also arranged for a lovely ceremony in which we watered four friendship trees that had been planted as an international extension of the Inauguration.

In the neighboring industrial city of Chongqing, with its 13 million people and the landing strip used by J. Lawrence Burkholder in the 1940s to fly in relief supplies, we met Chinese alumni of our exchange program. They told us they have formed a local alumni association because three of its colleges have sent English language teachers to Goshen and two doctors to the United States as part of a medical exchange. Our receptions began with the usual formal statements of mutual friendship between our colleges and nations but quickly turned toward informal story telling. Surprising acts of friendship or thoughtfulness were fondly recalled.

Our visit to Chongqing caused us to reflect on Chinese economic policy, which has taken some abrupt twists and turns in the past 35 years. Currently, it is struggling to inject profit incentives and some market discipline into its general socialist framework. The Chinese are alert to the advantages of such models from Hungary and Yugoslavia. Peasant farmers are producing more, keeping more and selling more. Some are investing in small businesses. The *Beijing Review* cites examples of peasants in such favorable circumstances that they are able to donate substantial funds toward electrification or roads.

The new policy has been so productive for the past five years in the countryside that on Oct. 20 the Communist Party Congress proclaimed a new policy for urban industry. It utilizes the concepts of profit and loss, market discipline and indirect policy controls rather than direct government control.

In this context of a more pragmatic economics in a rush toward modernization, our educational exchange program is highly significant. For the Chinese, learning the English language opens the world of medical research journals, English language professional meetings, international trade and cross-cultural friendships.

For our students, learning from a civilization with 4,000 years of recorded history imparts a feel for cultural continuity. Living in a developing country immerses them in a living laboratory similar to that experienced by most of the world's people who must struggle for necessities. Our students must also adjust to a more regimented society, with loudspeaker wakeup and exercise in the morning — an interesting alternative to soft, individualistic American lifestyles.

China's current openness to her international neighbors is startling in light of many past disappointments. The mid-19th century military aggression of the British and French coupled with the diplomatic arrogance of the Russians and Americans made that a shameful era. Relations with Japan and the United States in the 1940s were also painful. Such a history makes the quality of today's people-to-people relations all the more important. The economic realities of a world economy make internationalism a necessity of development. China is determined to make progress toward the four modernizations (agriculture, industry, defense, science and technology), all of which require investment capital.

China gives evidence of a broader cultural and even spiritual dynamism that is not limited to the marketplace. When I asked a Chinese college president which other countries students think about when they consider their future, he replied, Japan and the United States.

Marie and I found the exchange program more extensive in numbers of people and cultural significance than we had realized. Forty-five of their teachers have come to Goshen College. More than 100 of our students have spent a trimester in China. ''SST alumni'' such as Becky Rittgers, Ed Miller, Jeff Schmidt and others have returned to China to teach again, usually under the sponsorship of the China Educational Exchange, a spinoff from the Goshen program. It is a humbling, high privilege to help write a chapter of human relations with China today, a chapter built on respect, honesty and a willingness to learn and share the best from both of our societies.

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indi
APR 25 85

March 1985

Goshen
College Bulletin

Making the foreign familiar

Eager eyes

Belizean children encircle SSTer Clara R. Rank, a sophomore elementary education major from Indianapolis, during a February field trip.

At issue

Brethren also help start Hispanic church

Dear Friend:

The article by Tim Jantz in the January issue, entitled "Students establish Hispanic fellowship," conveys so completely the wrong impression that it seemed important to provide accurate data:

1. Discussion of the possibility of forming an Anabaptist fellowship among Hispanics in South Bend first began to take firm form in a meeting at Wakarusa on April 17, 1984. Whatever relationship Rodolf Jimenez may have had with the project was severed when he withdrew from it on April 21.
2. From its inception, the project has been a joint program of the Mennonite Church, the General Conference Mennonite Church and the Church of the Brethren (Mennonite Brethren have never been involved).
3. Oversight of the project has been by a coordinating committee, including representatives of the three cooperating groups. The project coordinator has been Fabricio Guzman, pastor of the South Bend City Church of the Brethren. Three students, Felipe Cantu, Gilberto Gaytan and Amparo Guevara, were employed by the project during the summer.

Yours in the interest of truth in print,

Charles M. Bieber, District Minister
District of Northern Indiana
Church of the Brethren

Cover: Photo by Greg Beachey, Arthur, Ill.

March, 1985
Vol. 70, No. 2
Goshen College Bulletin

Editor	**Stuart W. Showalter**
Associate editor	**Ann Martin**
Assistant editors	**Laurie Neumann Nafziger** **Sanna Yoder**
Art director	**Suelyn Lee**
Editorial assistant	**Myrna Kaufman**
Alumni notes editor	**Miriam Bontreger**
Photographer	**David Gamber**

The *Goshen College Bulletin* (ISSN 0017-2308) is published bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September and November by Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind. 46526. Second-class postage paid at Goshen, Ind., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to *GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN*, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. Lithographed in the United States.

An international legacy

Goshen College's identity is bound up with internationalism. International education helps define us to outsiders, and it helps us define ourselves. We consider our international education program a priority and a source of pride.

Where did we learn to value internationalism? As former GC dean and provost John A. Lapp once said, "Everything must begin somewhere." History shows that the Mennonite Church's commitment to internationalism preceded and has continued to parallel our own. Goshen College cannot claim complete credit for its internationalism because we are the offspring of an international church.

In this century the Mennonite Church has become a worldwide denomination. Mennonite World Conference unites us, at least physically, every six years. Mennonite memorabilia, writings and artifacts from many parts of the globe are housed in the Mennonite Historical Library and in the Archives of the Mennonite Church, both located on campus. The *Mennonite Quarterly Review*, published at Goshen College, includes the writings of German, Dutch and French scholars. Mennonite Central Committee and other Mennonite mission agencies appear on the vitae of 58 current GC faculty. The college reciprocated the favor this year when Lapp became executive secretary of MCC.

Goshen College and the Mennonite Church "have always worked very well together" on international concerns, said professor of economics Carl Kreider. The college's love affair with Mennonite history took faculty such as Harold S. Bender and J.C. Wenger to Europe in the 1920s and 1930s to study their Anabaptist heritage. Sanford C. Yoder was simultaneously president of Goshen College and secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions. Later, Ernest Miller became president after 16 years as a Mennonite missionary in India.

President emeritus Paul Mininger initially envisioned the Study-Service Trimester as a cooperative program between college and church in which students would work side-by-side with Mennonite missionaries. The plan was abandoned, but Mininger's intent of tying together church and school was clear.

Goshen College has cause to celebrate its internationalism. In so doing, we are also celebrating the international legacy of the Mennonite Church.

—ALM

A bold experiment in education

By Stuart W. Showalter

From the beginning in 1968, the innovative Study-Service Trimester has represented a bold experiment in American higher education. For 17 years the experiment has continued, although modified in the face of changing political realities, service opportunities and student interests and concerns. Nearly 4,000 students have met their Goshen College international education requirement by choosing to study and serve in one of 12 developing nations for 14 weeks.

Every experiment has its objectives, and the SST founders stated four primary ones, which have remained constant throughout the years:

►To examine and experience the culture of a developing or significantly different country.

►To gain the experience of service in a practical way by participating in a program or project.

►To experience an intensive relationship as a part of a small group of Goshen students and faculty members.

►To contribute to a climate of international interest and understanding on the Goshen College campus.

Objectives become the standard by which results are evaluated. So how well has SST met its objectives? What impact has this international education venture had on student participants?

Repeatedly, administrators and faculty at Goshen College have addressed these same questions. Some answers have come through faculty-student interaction during and following SST participation and through periodic faculty review. In addition, four formal research efforts have confirmed SST's positive impact on students. However, they also have pointed clearly to areas for improvement.

As a means of gaining additional perspective on the SST experience, summaries of the four formal SST evaluations follow, with a particular focus on the program's impact on students. The experiment goes on.

"Everyone Overseas! GC Pioneers," 1970

After SST's first full year, former provost Henry Weaver organized a four-man "commission" of international education experts to review the infant program. In 1969-70 they visited SST sites, interviewed students and faculty, reviewed data from a specially designed values inventory and issued a report. This report later became the basis for an enthusiastic article entitled "Everyone Overseas! Goshen College Pioneers" in *Exchange* (fall 1972) by commission member Allan O. Pfnister, professor of higher education at the University of Denver.

In a summary statement, the commission noted that "most students derived great value from the SST experience," which was "educationally rewarding and often the highlight of their college career." The report continued, "The program is an imaginative one, thoughtfully designed and administered."

As for the pioneering SSTers, they reported important gains in areas other than academic achievement. They told commission members they had developed more self-confidence, greater maturity and additional sophistication as a result of SST. Tests administered by a GC Office of Experimentation headed by psychology professor Atlee Beechy suggested that SST led to "broadened views, tolerance, cultural perspective and more liberal or humanistic values." Students' moral values were "usually challenged, reviewed and resecured," wrote the commission.

Despite its laudatory tone, the bulk of the commission's report was critical, constructively suggesting ways for GC to strengthen SST. It pinpointed a major difficulty in "reconciling the academic and experiential components of the program." The reviewers recommended that students be trained to use data from sources other than books before leaving for SST and that they be given opportunities to apply their foreign experience after returning to campus.

Also, the commissioners called the service dimension of SST "an illusion" in many cases, but they urged retention

Haiti. Photo by Scott Lightfoot.

Photographer Scott Lightfoot from Elkhart, Ind., captured the flavor of downtown Port-au-Prince, Hait, in this crowded street scene.

of this ''exceedingly valuable'' component of SST as a field experience. Other suggestions included tighter screening of students anticipating SST, the need for a ''modest but firm language requirement'' for French and Spanish units and continued refinement of the student orientation process.

In conclusion, the commissioners wrote that they were ''impressed with the responsible effort of the college administration to review and evaluate the program through the testing office, student appraisals and faculty consideration. The administrators of the program seem well abreast of its effect on students, faculty leaders and the college itself. They try to be sufficiently flexible to modify the program in ways these appraisals suggest. The commission hopes that this process will continue as a built-in assumption of the college so long as such enterprises are carried out.''

The commission's report had substantial impact. In a 1977 evaluation of the evaluation, registrar John D. Nyce noted that within two months 17 ''specific team suggestions had been referred to committees or administrators for action. At least eight specific program changes were made before 1974.'' However, Nyce criticized the report because it relied too heavily on ''a professional judgment model'' as opposed to a less subjective experimental approach.

An Inside Evaluation, 1978-79

A faculty-student-alumni committee was appointed in 1978 to conduct a 10-year review of SST. Hampered by lack of special funding to support its task, the committee nevertheless moved gamely ahead under the leadership of Atlee Beechy. Two basic questions guided committee members: Has SST adequately met program objectives? Are the objectives consistent with the new ''Mission of the College'' statement?

To answer the questions, committee members relied on interviews and surveys of students who had just returned from SST, the faculty, alumni and administrators from church agencies and the college. They concluded, in general, that ''SST is meeting its main objectives quite effectively'' while suggesting improvements and areas for additional study.

The flavor of student responses to SST comes through in summary statements from the committee's report:

►All students said SST is valuable for ''exposure to another culture, experiential education, maturation possibilities, awareness of America and differing perspectives on it [and] learning to cope.''

►''Students met a variety of missionary and service personnel and had mixed reactions to them. Students made many favorable comments about the personnel they met, but also made some unfavorable comments. Almost all the students, however, [reported] that SST had increased their motivation to do the type of service represented by Mennonite Central Committee.''

►''Areas of adjustment mentioned most frequently were acceptance of different customs, language and communications, different food, lack of privacy, pace of life, poverty and begging, restriction of individual freedom [and] unsanitary living conditions. . . .''

The committee also wondered about the longer-range impact of SST, and they learned a great deal from 302 alumni who completed a questionnaire. Some of the findings were these:

''Twenty-six percent of the respondents have kept in touch with their [host] families, and 16 percent have made a return visit to their host country. . . . Post-college career choices have been influenced by the SST experience for 39 percent of the participants. Twenty-four percent said SST influenced them toward doing a term of MCC-type service, and 68 percent stated SST had a positive effect on their attitudes toward service or missionary workers.''

From another section of the questionnaire, more than half the alumni respondents called SST ''one of the most important experiences in my life.'' Another third considered it ''a great experience.''

As for improving SST, the committee recommended ''continued and perhaps somewhat more careful screening of students for emotional and physical problems.'' For the faculty leaders, the report called for improved orientation, ongoing evaluation and better integration of SST into the campus experience. Also, seven areas for further study were enumerated.

A Doctoral Study, 1981-82

SST was the focus for the Indiana University doctoral dissertation of Norman Kauffmann, dean of student development. He probed particularly into the impact of study abroad on personality change. His methodology was primarily experimental, assessing student personality variables before and after SST and comparing the results with data collected from students at sister Mennonite institutions.

Kauffmann concluded that SST does indeed affect personality change, with the greatest impact in three areas:

An increased interest in reflective thought. Although SST emphasizes experiential learning, Kauffmann found it significant that SSTers ''increased more in their liking for reflective thought and academic learning than those who stayed on campus where the focus was almost exclusively on book learning.'' His data show that SST ''increases the participant's motivation for 'academic' learning.''

An increased interest in the welfare of others. Kauffmann wrote that interviews suggested ''a number of students strongly believed that SST was the experience that encouraged them to change from a self-centered to a more other-centered person. . . . Respondents' experiences with stark poverty would seem not only to reflect a change in ideals but also in behavior.

''As one just-returned SST participant said, 'When I returned, I could not purchase even some items designated as essential in the U.S.A. without feeling conflict within me. I would ask, ''Do I really need this?'' Before my SST experience, my life was wrapped up in clothes and things.' ''

Greater intrapersonal development. Following SST Kauffmann's respondents reported ''fewer attitudes and behaviors that characterize socially alienated or emotionally disturbed persons and demonstrated an increase in self-esteem and a decrease in anxiety level.''

In conclusion, Kauffmann noted that students attributed their personal growth to a variety of SST program components. The major experiences associated with change were cultural immersion or the service assignment, cited by two-thirds of the participants. Also living with host families was considered an important part of the SST experience.

From the Others' Point of View, 1982-83

The 10-year evaluation had recommended ''a thorough study'' of the impact of SST on host countries. With the support of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, associate professor of anthropology Ron Stutzman and his wife Phyllis, a social worker, conducted such a study in Costa Rica and Belize. Both had previous service and research experience in Latin America.

The Stutzmans collected information about SST through firsthand participation and observation (attending classes, reading student journals, going on field trips and visiting service locations). They also engaged host families and host educators in conversation, sometimes in great depth.

In their report to the college, the Stutzmans stated that ''students are satisfied that their personal goals for SST participation are being fulfilled. . . . For students, personal growth objectives are their highest priority: everything from a desire to learn more about self by immersion in an alien setting to seeing SST as a study break. Many students do fulfill institutional objectives, and some raise concerns similar to those we heard from host educators.''

The Stutzmans criticized service assignments because they fulfilled official program objectives for only a minority of the students they observed. However, they pointed out that these placements did help students meet personal growth objectives. They said that host evaluators ''would like to see Goshen College reaffirm its Mennonite tradition by taking a position with them in the service of peace and social justice.''

Host families were generally very positive about SST. The Stutzmans wrote that ''the most enthusiastic ones delight in being family to SSTers rather than treating students as house guests or boarders. The ideal SSTer responds to this warmth by adopting a rather dependent role as a willing son or daughter.'' Families raised concerns about their inability to give students as much as they would like, about the end of reciprocal trips to Goshen, about the family selection process and about their minimal involvement in program decisions.

The strongest criticisms came from host educators. On world view, they asked whether SST conveys adequately the reality and climate of North-South relations as seen from a Central American perspective. Educators also questioned the approach used for Spanish language study, the lack of a local group to advise leaders, the use of a U.S.-funded bicultural center for classrooms, an undue emphasis on health and a shallow understanding of the link between U.S. affluence and Third World poverty.

How Do We Respond?

Clearly, these formal studies document the tremendous impact of SST on the overwhelming majority of the students who participate, especially as it enlarges their world view and stimulates personal growth. The program has become a ''given'' part of GC's general education curriculum for at least three-fourths of the students.

Just as clearly, the studies indicate the need for continual evaluation and refinement. Vibrant college students and their faculty leaders encounter change within their own natural spheres, and host cultures undergo change as well. While SST represents a bold educational experiment with largely beneficial effects, its continued success rests on GC's ability to adapt to changing interests among students, faculty, church agencies and host countries.

Senior Thom Croyle from Archbold, Ohio, photographed fellow SSTer Jonathan Schrag, Ames, Iowa, and his new Costa Rican friends.

GC faculty: Venturing beyond U.S. borders

By Ann Martin

Until 1980 the Goshen College catalog listed faculty members' international experiences along with their academic credentials. Professor of economics Carl Kreider was sad to see the practice abandoned — not so much because the listing was impressive, which it was, but because it documented the internationalism of the faculty.

The first Goshen College faculty to claim international experience were scholar-theologians such as Harold S. Bender and J.C. Wenger, who went to Europe in the 1920s and 1930s to research their Mennonite roots. During the next 50 years, academic opportunities continued to draw a significant number of GC faculty overseas. At least 10 were awarded prestigious Fulbright scholarships.

However, most faculty who went abroad first stepped onto foreign soil for service rather than scholarship. Of the 70 percent of current GC faculty who have lived outside the United States or Canada as adults, more than one-third have served under a Mennonite mission or service agency: Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), Mennonite Board of Missions (MBM) or an alternative to military service program such as Pax.

Many of the Mennonite volunteers involved in relief efforts following World War II and the Korean War had never traveled abroad before. Some, including professor of education S. L. Yoder, knew little beyond their farms and communities. As a boy growing up among the Old Order Amish in Kansas, Yoder said he believed that the willow trees at the edge of the yard were the end of the world. Later, he traveled widely in the United States during 49 months of Civilian Public Service and gained his first international experience in Europe through MCC following World War II. "Those experiences really enlarged my vision," he said, "by plummeting me into other cultures."

The fact that a number of persons were changed through experiences similar to Yoder's impressed president emeritus Paul Mininger. Together he and former provost Henry Weaver worked to make international education part of the GC curriculum.

Faculty support for the idea was crucial because other requirements had to be trimmed to make room for 12 hours of international education. Not only did the faculty approve the idea, but they also agreed to lead the Study-Service Trimester (SST), cornerstone of the new program.

While many faculty had come to Goshen College with overseas experience, SST allowed them to blend their collegiality and internationalism in a new way. During the past 17 years, 60 percent of the current faculty members have participated in SST as leaders, students or both.

Faculty lead SST groups not only because they're convinced of SST's worth for students and themselves, but also so they can "keep up with the Joneses," GC style, said former dean and provost John Lapp. Overseas exposure is perceived to be "just the sort of thing that people who teach at Goshen College do," Carl Kreider agreed. He believes, however, that peer pressure alone doesn't propel faculty abroad. Many faculty also seek international experiences because they were small-town born and bred.

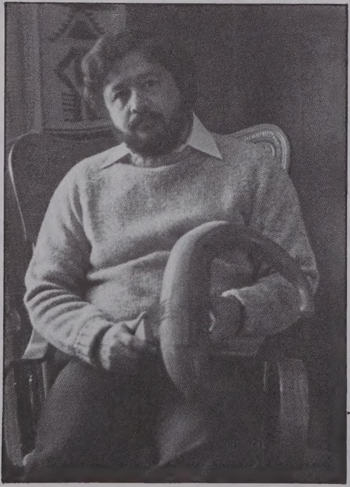
Not atypical, Kreider said, was the experience of former student Delmar Good, now professor of economics. An "Illinois farm boy," Good and his wife Lou Ann led Costa Rican SSTers during the 1975-76 school year and found the experience enriching.

Several faculty members' overseas experiences unfolded in ways that they could appreciate better in retrospect. Two faculty returned from MCC assignments with stories that resemble television dramas.

Former French professor Lois Gunden spent one year as a German prisoner of war because she was studying in France when the Germans invaded. Gunden's students benefitted from her experience because "she learned French much better as a prisoner of war," Kreider said.

Each year bookstore manager Don McCammon comes to Kreider's Comparative Economics class to tell his story. McCammon and his wife Dorothy went to China as missionaries in 1947. Following the communist revolution in 1949, Don was sentenced to death but later deported. Dorothy followed nine months later with their 10-week-old daughter. "Don is able to tell the students what China was like before the revolution," Kreider said. "They appreciate that because they always hear about China as it is now."

All faculty with international experiences have been changed as a result, even if the changes are modest ones. Some eat less meat and speak in halting Creole. Others



Among Rafael Falcón's collection of Latin American instruments is the güiro.

Frank and Suzanne Bishop enjoyed Haiti's vibrant art and unhurried pace when they led two SST units there last year.

come to recognize and regret North America's obsession with time and productivity.

Professor of biology Frank Bishop and his wife Suzanne led two units of SSTers to Haiti last year. "You always have gnawing at you the desire to take things just a little easier and also to eat a lot more simply," he said.

Few faculty have been as profoundly changed by international experience as professor of music Mary Oyer. From 1945 until 1968 she performed, conducted and taught Western music at Goshen College. But, Kreider said, "she had no real grasp of the art forms in other countries" until she made a trip to Africa in 1968.

Since then she has spent a total of three years and five summers in Africa and plans to return this summer for a two-year MCC assignment. She has written that her attempts to understand African music have been "so rewarding that I expect to continue for the rest of my life."

Even administrators need to be liberally educated, said church relations director Elvin Stoltzfus. He and his wife Grace, office manager for the student development division, led three units of SSTers to Belize during the 1983-84 school year. Stoltzfus said the experience left him feeling proud of the program, proud of Goshen College and eager to communicate that to the pastors and congregations he visits. "It's an excellent program," he said. "I can now encourage parents and students who are hesitant."

Frank Bishop said he doubts a program like SST could work at large universities because teaching faculty and administrators would balk at leaving the security of their roles to lead liberal arts excursions.

The structure of SST — with credits divided between language study and group studies — "almost makes the specialist unnecessary and forces anyone who goes as an SST leader to become a generalist," Bishop said. "That's always uncomfortable. You're out of your space just like the students are off their turf."

Bishop credits SST and his other international experiences with enlightening him about the complexities of Third World hunger. "I no longer make simplistic statements about how the Third World ought to be able to feed itself," he said.

Bishop is convinced that one of the roots of world hunger is "too many people living where it was never intended for people to live." But living abroad has made him sensitive to the difficulty involved in moving people off of unproductive land. "You go to Haiti and you see people living in absolute squalor, but that's home," he said. "If you had never visited, you'd say, 'What's wrong with those people?' But once you see how attached they are to their families, their homes and their land, it's not easy."

Associate professor of Spanish Robert Yoder said he discovered a lot about not knowing a language when he led 21 SSTers to China last fall. He and his wife Dorothy had led three Central American SST groups and lived a total of nearly four years in Spain and Puerto Rico before they went to China. Not being able to speak Chinese was "a major frustration," he said. "I'm used to engaging taxi drivers and getting information easily."

The discovery that "we are in this thing together" often frees students and faculty to develop relationships outside their traditional roles. Before Yoders led their first group of SSTers in 1970, Bob said he was ill at ease with students outside the classroom. The rapport he developed with his first SST group helped him feel comfortable chatting with students in the snack shop and at basketball games.

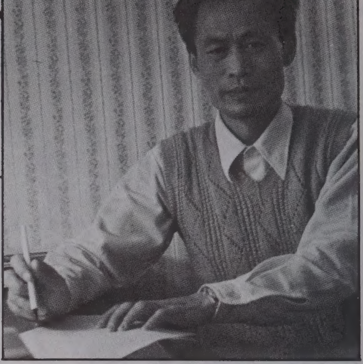
The warm relationship between Yoders and their China SSTers was evidenced by the students' references to them as "Mom" and "Dad." Bob and Dorothy reciprocated their students' affection and respect with compliments for their creativity. "We were very impressed," he said.

For associate professor of Spanish Rafael Falcón, leading three groups of Costa Rica SSTers with his wife Christine during the 1983-84 school year was a kind of homecoming. Christine was raised in Iowa and spent three years teaching in Puerto Rico following college. Rafael was raised in Aibonito, Puerto Rico, and came to the United States in 1976. Teaching at Goshen College continues to be an international experience for him.

"I feel I'm really Latino," he said. "That's my language, my people, my culture." Nine years in the United States and the year in Costa Rica has helped sharpen his perceptions of his own culture.

Falcón finds it rewarding to bring an authentic cultural as well as spoken accent to his Spanish students. He is conscious, though, that operating in his second language is often a professional handicap. He holds a doctoral degree in Spanish-American literature and has written two books in Spanish, but he finds writing in English very frustrating. "My vocabulary is smaller, and I can't play with words and build on them," he said.

Falcón's integration into North American culture is an international immersion few faculty could emulate. Still, he considers Goshen College faculty truly international. This Midwestern campus will surely see beyond U.S. culture and concerns as long as its faculty go beyond U.S. borders and keep internationalism as a way of life.



Chinese professor admires liberal education

By Ann Martin

At the white-framed cottage on Ninth Street where Chinese professor Liu Yutang lives, the bedroom is the most versatile room in the house.

It functions as the study where Liu, who is teaching Chinese at Goshen College this year through the China Educational Exchange program, prepares for his Chinese language classes. It makes a cozy sitting room when he entertains visitors with conversation and jasmine tea. Perhaps most importantly, it serves for long hours as his library and reading room.

Books on literary criticism, Chinese art, British literature and American culture are neatly stacked on the desk and bedside table. "I often make myself very tired by reading late into the night," Liu said. It's a habit he established in his youth, and one that his wife monitors when he is home. But here, he said, "if I pick up a good book, it's hard to put it down."

Through books by Russian, German, French, British and North American authors, Liu had already traveled widely before he came to the United States last fall. "I know a little more than others of British and America history and literature," he said modestly, "partly because I have a strong desire for knowledge and to know the world. I love British and American culture as well as my own culture."

For more than 10 years, Liu has taught courses on the English language and British and American classical literature at Chongqing Teacher's College in Sichuan Province. He especially likes Shakespeare, Dickens, Mark Twain and the romantic poets — Wordsworth, Byron and Keats.

Liu admires Goshen College for emphasizing the liberal arts. The Chinese also rely on the liberal arts to give purpose and cohesion to their society. "In China we are struggling for two civilizations: the material and the spiritual," he said. "I believe China will never ignore liberal education, because without this there would be no spiritual civilization."

Costa Rican teaches by befriending

By Tina Birky

Costa Rican Francisco Escobar has lectured to GC students for two years on his country's politically neutral status amid its Central American neighbors. Peace is one of his biggest concerns.

SSTers have told Escobar that his words are difficult to forget. So is his personality because it is part of his message. A captivating and jovial man, he has spent approximately 10 years of his life studying and teaching abroad. He can tell tales of growing up half-Catholic and half-Jewish, of teaching and befriending murderers and other high-risk criminals in a U.S. prison.

Teaching through befriending and working with students is important to Escobar. He believes that a teacher must share directly with the student so that both change.

Escobar's participation in the SST program goes beyond his lecturer role. This trimester, for the first time, he and his family are hosting a student in their home. This fits with his goal of helping to improve communication between the peoples of nations, one of his chief peace values.

Professionally, Escobar is a professor of sociology at the University of Costa Rica and the author of several books. He first became acquainted with Goshen College when Ron Stutzman, associate professor of anthropology, conducted research on SST in Costa Rica. They held many long discussions on international peace and found they shared deep interests.

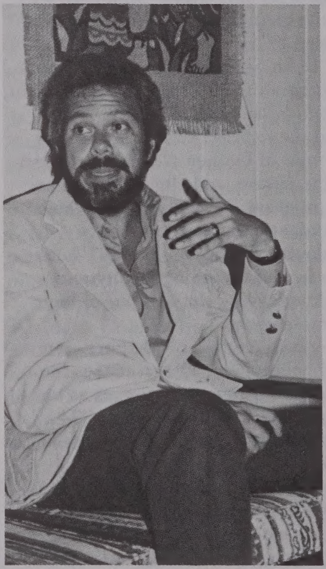


Photo by Thom Croyle

Francisco Escobar's vibrant personality and easy smile contribute much to SSTers in Costa Rica. What he has to say adds even more to their experience.

Tina Birky is a sophomore English major from Goshen currently completing her SST in Costa Rica.

Student coordinator Jodi Hostetler

Student volunteers key to alumni phonothon success

Students calling alumni asking for student aid — that's happening this month during the 1985 annual alumni phonothon.

The 30 student volunteers are calling 5,400 alumni during 10 evenings in March. The students are phoning recent alumni and contributors who have not yet given this fiscal year.

"We've had a good response to the phonothon in past years," said alumni director Laurie Neumann Nafziger. "For that reason, we're expanding the phonothon by adding 300 names and one more evening of calling."

The use of volunteer student callers has been a key to the success of past phonothons. "Students have a credibility that someone farther removed from the college doesn't," explained Nafziger. "They can talk personally about what's happening at GC. And they can relay how important student aid is to them."

In addition to calling, students are involved in the planning of the phonothon. Jodi Hostetler, a junior nursing student from Columbus, Ohio, is this year's student coordinator. Having been a phonothon volunteer in the past, she brings experience as well as enthusiasm to the job.

"Given that the money raised goes toward student aid, it makes sense that students be involved in projects such as the phonothon," Nafziger said. "They are the ones to benefit from this."

China tour scheduled for October

A group of 36 Goshen College alumni and friends will head for the People's Republic of China on Oct. 9.

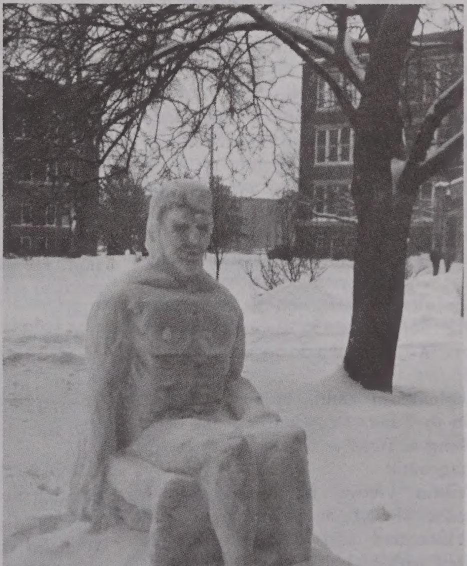
Negotiations with the Chinese have been successfully completed, and now the details of the 20-day trip are being worked out. Highlights of the tour include visits to Beijing, Xian, Chengdu, Chongqing and Shanghai. In addition, the group will visit the Great Wall, the forbidden city, Ming tombs, an archaeological site and Sichuan Teachers College, home of GC's exchange program. A river boat trip down the Yangtze River will top off the trip.

Former president J. Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder will be resource persons for the group. International education director Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger will serve as tour leaders.

Those who expressed an interest in the tour earlier have received a brochure outlining the tour details.

Who is it?

A snowstorm delayed classes two hours Feb. 13, so students Eric Kenagy of Corvallis, Ore., Bruce Unruh of Niles, Mich., and Teresa Hertzler of Elkhart, Ind., braved the cold to produce this masterpiece. "It started out as Abraham Lincoln, then became Ronald Reagan and ended up as no one in particular," said Kenagy.



Lasting impressions: International alumni remember

Every year approximately 50 students come to GC from all corners of the world. Currently, 43 students from 20 countries and nine teachers of English from China are enrolled.

Three international alumni now living abroad recalled their experiences at GC. Their stories represent but a small sample of the many ways international students have left their imprint on the human family.

Wilson Mtebe '70, Tanzania

Wilson transferred from Messiah College with a goal of earning a bachelor's degree and returning to his home country. However, positive educational experiences at the two schools helped him set higher goals. By the time he had earned his B.A. from GC, he knew he wanted more schooling.

So Wilson went on to Ball State University and earned his M.A. in management in 1971. Then he returned to Tanzania and worked as a hospital administrator and registrar for the Institute of Development Management.

After working 10 years, Wilson decided he could benefit from still more education. He returned to Ball State where he earned a second master's degree in 1983 and a doctorate in education.

Diploma in hand, Wilson returned again to Tanzania, where he has been working at IDM as a senior lecturer in management.

Wilson credits his undergraduate educational experiences with giving him the incentive and desire to stretch himself with higher goals: "As a result of that, I am now in a better position to serve my people as well as supporting the mission of the Christian church in this part and other parts of the world."

Minh Thi Nguyen Kauffman '74, Vietnam

Minh Thi has taken the Goshen College motto, "Culture for Service," quite literally. Since 1976 she and her husband Fred have served under MCC in Guatemala, South India and Kampuchea (formerly Cambodia).

Minh Thi came to GC in 1969 at the height of the Vietnam War. At GC she first heard about peace as the heart of the Gospel, as a way of life. At the time, she longed for a peace that would end the war in her country.

Since that time, the concept of peace as a way of life has taken on deeper meaning for Minh Thi. She and Fred are now devoted to international service, to living in parts of the world where they can contribute to healing, rebuilding and reconciliation.

From 1976 until the present, Minh Thi and Fred have volunteered for three MCC assignments, all in different countries. After their first assignment in Guatemala, they went to Andhra Pradesh, South India.

Their current assignment takes them closer to Minh Thi's home. Since 1981 they have been MCC representatives to war-torn Kampuchea, where they work with health and education programs.

Minh Thi said her education led her toward service — not only in Vietnam, but in other parts of the world as well: "Partly as a result of my experiences at Goshen College, service seems to be a natural part of life."

Wilhelm Kaethler '50, Paraguay

In the late 1940s, most college graduates found it difficult to get into U.S. medical schools because returned soldiers had first preference. International students with a degree from a non-U.S. school found it next to impossible.

Wilhelm found himself in this position. He had applied to four American medical schools and received four polite "no's."

Wilhelm and his wife Frieda had heard of GC from Willard and Verna Smith, MCC directors in Paraguay in 1944. The Smiths interested them in GC and then helped arrange for a scholarship.

"My one year at GC made the difference!" Wilhelm reported. At the suggestion of the late **Carl Hostetler '33**, Wilhelm applied at Hostetler's medical alma mater, Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, Ohio. Hostetler even accompanied Wilhelm to the personal interview.

"The impossible happened," Wilhelm recalled. "Not only was I accepted, but I received a four-year scholarship — a tremendous help for a poor foreign student. That, because of GC."

Currently, Wilhelm serves in Paraguay as the medical director of the Mennonite Health Center. His job entails seeing patients at clinics (up to 60 people a day if he's alone), doing surgery and buying medicines and supplies for the hospital.

Once a month he spends two days in surgery at a hospital in the Canadian Mennonite settlement in Caaguazu.

It's apparent that Goshen College helped Wilhelm attain his professional goals. However, he got more than a degree at Goshen. "We will always be grateful for our time at GC. Besides academically enriching us, there were friendships formed for life which have been most enriching. GC gave us much; it made an indelible impression and influence on our lives."

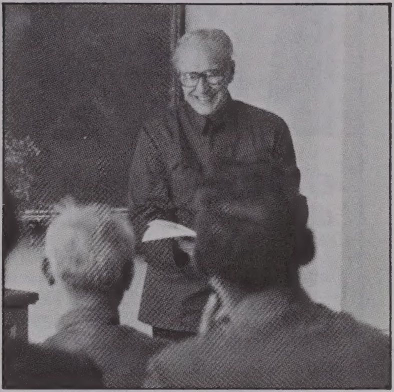
China finds expression in the arts

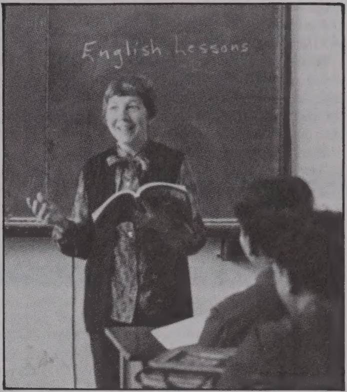
By Ann Minter

For Roy and Ethel Umble, music and theatre have always been vital expressions of life. Thus, they considered it a special thrill to share their love of the arts last year within the newly resurrected culture of China.

The Umbles returned in December from Shenyang, a city of four million in Laioning Province, where they had served as scholars-in-residence through the China Educational Exchange (CEE).

CEE is an offspring of the educational exchange that began in 1980 between Goshen College and the Bureau of Higher Education in Sichuan Province. Since 1981 CEE has sent 40 North Americans to China with the sponsorship of Mennonite colleges and missions agencies.





Photos by Elaine R. Martin

Of the 15 CEEers who were GC alumni, Roy can claim the longest connections to the college. He began teaching speech in 1946 and was named professor emeritus of communication in 1983. Ethel served as secretary and piano instructor for the music department from 1972 to 1977.

The Umbles were the first CEE teachers to participate in the scholars-in-residence program, which allowed them to both teach English and do research.

Next to the richness of learning to know the Chinese people, Roy and Ethel cited involvements in music and theatre as the highlights of their stay and a key to understanding past and present Chinese society. ''The arts opened doors for us to a philosophy of the people that history just wasn't able to communicate,'' Ethel said.

At Shenyang Music Conservatory, China's second largest, Ethel studied an ancient, two-stringed instrument known as the erhu. In exchange, she gave English lessons to her teacher.

''The Chinese were surprised that Ethel was interested in their music,'' Roy said. ''Her interest really helped them develop a sense of pride, and it paved the way for many lasting friendships.''

Through Ethel's connections with the conservatory, the Umbles saw a variety of plays and operas. Although they couldn't understand the words, the sets, costumes, make-up, movements and characterizations were fascinating, Roy said. ''I was especially impressed with the professionalism and artistic quality.''

Although some of the plays rekindled ancient Chinese classics, Roy said he observed a trend towards modern, politically oriented plays which moved beyond the isolation of the Cultural Revolution toward an acceptance of outside influences. ''Most of the newer productions dealt with China's struggle for identity as a nation,'' he said.

The Umbles found the Chinese at the university to be very hospitable to their foreign friends. ''They were anxious for us to have a good experience in their homeland,'' Ethel said. ''I sensed that they were generally happy people despite the restrictions placed on them by the government. They worked hard and looked to the state as a provider of food, shelter and jobs.''

The Chinese usually support the political system in power, Roy said. ''Most of the people refuse to become bitter about the past years of oppression under Mao Tse Tung,'' he said. ''They reason that he did the best job he could do within his particular situation.''

The Umbles were active in an interdenominational, international fellowship with other Christian faculty at the university. No Chinese attended the fellowship, but the Umbles felt free to answer their questions. ''There was an unspoken contract that we would respect their beliefs, and they would respect ours,'' Roy said. ''No one at the university would shout that he or she was a Christian. One still was a Christian at a price.''

The Umbles will remember China as a nation on the move — a blossoming society full of fascinating changes. Their exposure to the arts that are expressing those changes will certainly stay with them for a long time — and make their eyes sparkle at the prospect of returning.

Ann Minter is a junior communication major and associate editor of The Record. *She plans to go to China this fall on SST.*

Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Pauline Davis Baringer '17, Millersburg, Ind., Feb. 7.

Elva Garber Oesch '08, Goshen, Feb. 1.

Notes

Leo D. Hershberger '15, Glendale, Ariz., lives at Glencroft Retirement Home.

Nellie Yoder Kuttruff '16, Blythe, Calif., lives alone and pursues the activities of daily living. She enjoys piecing quilts, having finished three during the past year. She walks three blocks to and from church almost every Sunday.

Barbara Leaman Moore '02, Lititz, Pa., sees no reason to stop driving her car, even after turning 100 in November. She still does her own washing, cleaning and shopping. She said she "doesn't think her age is remarkable at all."

1920-29

Deaths

Ina Riehl Eschliman '28, Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 28.

Emma Schrock Haines '27, wife of Percival Haines, 2525 Greenleaf Blvd., Elkhart, Ind. 46514, Dec. 16.

Quintus Leatherman '27, Goshen, Dec. 18. Quintus and his wife, **Miriam Detweiler Leatherman '58**, who died in 1981, founded the Mennonite Centre in London, England, in 1952 and served there until 1969.

Noah LeFevre '23, Sterling, Ill., Nov. 22.

Harold Rosezelle, husband of **Mary Cripe Rosezelle '25**, 610 S. 3rd St., Goshen, Dec. 22.

Anna May Yoder Miller '21, Goshen, Feb. 17.

Willis Slagel '24, husband of **Clara Springer Slagel '24**, Flanagan, Ill. 61740, Nov. 16.

1930-39

Deaths

Alverda Schertz Garber '34, Eureka, Ill., Dec. 23.

Mary Hess '30, Hesston, Kan., Dec. 4.

Irene Zook Kendle '33, Dalton, Ohio, Nov. 14.

John Leinbach, husband of **Mary Stauffer Leinbach '33**, 65288 C.R. 3, Wakarusa, Ind. 46573, Dec. 25.

Roy R. Miller '34, husband of **Berdella Blosser Miller '45**, Route 5, Box 17, Millersburg, Ohio 44654, Jan. 12.

Fred C. Reeb, husband of **Eva Yeackley Reeb '32**, 806 Second St., Milford, Neb. 68405, Nov. 22.

Truman Yoder, husband of **Ruth Byler Yoder '33**, 508 S. 8th St., Fort Pierce, Fla. 33450, Dec. 13.

Notes

Ezra '33 and **Bertha Nohejl Beachy '34**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house in January. The open house was hosted by their four daughters: **Lois Underhill '56**, New York, N.Y.; **Lucille Mathews '57**, Hoboken, N.J.; **Bertie Eby '59**, Englewood, Colo.; and **Ruth Wartell '70**, Arcata, Calif.

John P. Duerksen '37 is taking an advanced Clinical Pastoral Experience course, with emphasis on industrial/business chaplaincy, at the Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan.

Ezra '34 and **Orpha Cooprider Hershberger '56**, Goshen, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 24 at a family dinner in the home of their daughter, **Jill Shapiro '68**, Takoma Park, Md. A son, **S. James '58**, lives in Robertsbridge, E. Sussex, England, and a daughter, **Janice Stoltzfus '72**, lives in Conestoga, Pa. The Hershbergers have six grandchildren.

Eigstis celebrate diamond anniversary

Married couples wish for a long, happy life together. That wish has come true for **Emery '23** and Edna **Eigsti**, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Jan. 15.

The Eigstis, of Lakewood, Colo., were married in 1925 in the bride's home in Wayland, Iowa, by Rev. Simon Gingerich. Emery worked as a farmer in the early years of their married life and later he was a salesman for a feed company. Edna was busy as a homemaker and mother.

Edna and Emery were honored at a large family gathering in Grand Island, Neb., in the fall. A second celebration by friends and family was held at the Glennon Heights Mennonite Church, Lakewood, Colo., in December.

The Eigstis have four children. Orlin lives in Hesston, Kan.; Doris Meyer, in Wayland, Iowa; and **Ruth Miller '51** and **Mervin '53**, in Denver. They also have 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Former MBE treasurer dies

Clifford Martin '27, former treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Education, a retired banker and realtor and a friend of Goshen College, died Jan. 6 at the Greencroft Nursing Center.

"Cliff was not just the ordinary friend of Goshen College — he was always an advocate and supporter in times of crisis as well as in good times," said Dan Kauffman, assistant to the president for special projects and longtime friend of the Martins. "His counsel was seasoned with experience and good judgment."

Martin is survived by his wife, **Erma Schertz Martin '32**, and a son, **Robert '62**, both from Elkhart; a daughter, **Janette Deihl '60**, from State College, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

1940-49

Deaths

Ernest Davis '44, husband of Dorothy Chenerson Davis, 9105 Willow Haven Court, Sun City, Ariz. 85351, Jan. 10.

Virgil Goetz '40, husband of Bertha Burkholder Goetz, 23523 C.R. 40-W, Goshen, Jan. 16.

Owen P. Martin '40, husband of Mary Christophel Martin, 147 Garfield Ave., Elkhart, Ind. 46516, Dec. 22. Owner and operator of Martin's Rubber Stamp Co., he was a charter member of the Concord Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee. He also served on the board of directors for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Mary Jean Miller Schrock '44, wife of H. Francis Schrock, 111 Egbert Road, Goshen, Jan. 26, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Notes

Ethel Climenhaga '43, Upland, Calif., retired in June after teaching 41 years: three years at Hesston College, 17 years at Upland College and 21 years at Western Christian High School.

Martha Ann Kanagy '49, Kidron, Ohio, teaches in the Resource Learning Center at Marshallville Elementary School.

Teachers give doctor Golden Apple Award

The Elkhart Teachers Association gave its annual Golden Apple Award for 1984 to **C. Richard Yoder '37**, a pediatrician. This award honors a person who has contributed significantly to the lives of children.

Both Yoder and his wife Edith have contributed a great deal to the community. He launched the poison control center at Elkhart General Hospital and founded the Child and Youth Health Center. She has been active in the YM-YWCA, the Oaklawn Community Mental Health Center and its auxiliary.

Viola Zehr King '43, retired from 26 years of teaching, teaches part-time in the special services lab at Hesston (Kan.) College.

Willard Krabill '49, Goshen, writes a monthly column entitled "House Call" for the *Mennonite Weekly Review* as part of his part-time work as health consultant at Mennonite Mutual Aid. He continues at GC as college physician and associate professor of health education.

Wilma Roeschley '44, Hinsdale, Ill., took a three-week trip to New Zealand and Hawaii after she retired from Mayflower Tours in Downers Grove in November.

Gladys Stoltzfus Sweigart '49, Ronks, Pa., teaches junior high classes at Linville Hill Mennonite School. **Melvin Sweigart '58**, retired from teaching after 26 years, is employed full-time as a mechanic and in quality control at a local stone quarry.

Cecil Wade '47, Sterling, Ill., president of the Kiwanis Club last year, is active in many civic and community projects.

Elsie White '46 lives in retirement at Schowalter Villa in Hesston, Kan.

1950-54

Deaths

Virgil K. Sailor, husband of **Bernice Rager Sailer '53**, 2301 W. Lexington, Building 209, #1, Elkhart, Ind. 46514, Jan. 16.

June Lambke Schwartzentruber '54, wife of Hubert Schwartzentruber, 42 Yardley, Toronto, Ontario M4B 2A8, July 7.

Notes

Owen Gingerich '51, Cambridge, Mass., was recently elected to full membership in the *Academie Internationale d' Histoire des Sciences.* He continues as vice president of the American Philosophical Society, the oldest scientific academy in America.

Florence Rheinheimer Harnish '53, Ephrata, Pa., is in her third year of teaching nursing at Alvernia College, Reading, Pa. Her husband **David '55** continues as a general surgeon at Ephrata Community Hospital.

Robert and Ann **Isbell '52**, North Webster, Ind., are in Puerto Rico supervising the construction of a church and coordinating work groups from the United States as they work with the Church of the Brethren.

Leon Schmucker '53, Normal, Ill., is director of development for BroMenn HealthCare, a newly consolidated organization which combined Brokaw Health Care, Inc., and the Mennonite Hospital Association. **Joyce Mishler Schmucker '53** is coordinator for Prairie Land Health Maintenance Organization, a group of 40 physicians from the Bloomington-Normal area.

Genevieve Leichty Schwartzentruber '54, Goshen, works in health underwriting at Mennonite Mutual Aid.

Samuel Stover '52, Helena, Ala., chairman of rehabilitation medicine at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, has been named the first holder of the Robert B. Kyle Professorship in Rehabilitation Medicine. Also medical director of Spain Rehabilitation Center, he was appointed to the endowed chair by the board of trustees. He joined the School of Medicine faculty in 1969.

Kathryn Miller Zook '51, Goshen, spent January visiting her niece and husband, **Leon '54** and **Jewel Miller Schlatter '57**, on the banks of the Amazon River, Amazonas, Brazil.

1955-59

Birth

Harold '56 and **Rachel Nafziger Hartzler '70**, Goshen, Dori Cristina, born Aug. 9, received for adoption Jan. 2.

Notes

Wilbur '56 and **Grace Thomas Brannon '51** live in Kansas City, Mo. He is director of pastoral ministries at the headquarters for the Church of the Nazarene.

Vernon Schertz '55, Tucson, Ariz., pastor at Shalom Mennonite Church, is chairman of the Southwest Mennonite Conference Peace and Social Concerns Commission.

W. Dale Stutzman '56, Goshen, is a librarian at Model Elementary School. **Ethel Miller Stutzman '65** teaches third grade at Model School.

1960-64

Notes

Dan Haarer '62, Goshen, wrote *The Church's Attitudes Toward Alcohol, A Study Guide,* which was published by Faith and Life Press and Mennonite Publishing House in 1984.

Since 1981 **Joe '63** and **Elaine Miller Haines '64** have been living in the Tel Aviv, Israel, area where they have been involved in administration work for the United Christian Council in Israel, Immanuel House ministries and other activities.

William D. Hooley '60, Goshen, is completing his 15th year as principal of Bethany Christian High School.

E. Wayne Nafziger '60, Manhattan, Kan., was named Mid-American State Universities Association Honor Lecturer for 1984-85 at Kansas State University.

Ann Musselman Naylor '64 teaches nutrition at Ithaca (N.Y.) College in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Mary Beth Kaufmann Schlabach '64, Rochester, N.Y., a school nurse in three public elementary schools, is part of a curriculum writing team preparing a family living/sexuality education program, beginning at the junior high level, for Rochester City Schools. **Albert Schlabach '68** owns and manages Shelter Goods, a contemporary home furnishing store.

Paul Troyer '62, Grand Junction, Colo., is president and chief executive officer of IntraWest Bank of Grand Junction.

1965-69

Births

Norris '67 and **Sandra Gerig Glick '71**, Freeport, Ill., Jonathan Peter, July 18.

Thomas and **Sharon K. Yoder Lapsley '69**, Boca Raton, Fla., Kara Susanne, April 21.

David '66 and **Janet Kropf Mullet '68**, Paoli, Ind., Aaron Matthew, born Sept. 13, received for adoption Dec. 20.

Notes

Elaine Jennings Buerge '69 received a master's degree in painting in 1984 from Pittsburg (Kan.) State University and works as a free-lance artist. Her husband **Steven '68** manages four banks.

Marj Byler '69 is English as a second language resource teacher for the Albuquerque (N.M.) Public School System. As the volunteer regional membership training coordinator for Amnesty International's 13-state Western region, she travels a great deal. Her husband David Rutschman is writing his dissertation in applied math.

Keith Derstine '68, Darien, Ill., a computer scientist at Argonne National Laboratory, received a Ph.D. in computer science from Northwestern University in 1981.

Lowell Gerber '67, Clearbrook, British Columbia, is associate pastor of the Olivet Mennonite Church.

Harold E. Good '67 is purchasing manager for the city of Palm Springs, Calif. His wife Patricia is clinical coordinator of critical care for Hi-Desert Medical Center, Joshua Tree, Calif.

Richard O. Miller '67, Goshen, continues to direct the member services and group services departments in his new position as distribution and services manager at Mennonite Mutual Aid. He also manages MMA area representatives.

Jane Hostetler Robinett '65, Whiteston, N.Y., who teaches English as a second language at York College, has been appointed assistant director of a Title III grant to develop microcomputer use for instruction in all disciplines.

Betty Troyer Rocke '69, Springfield, Ohio, received a master's of science in business and industrial counseling at Wright State University, Dayton, in August.

Kathryn Hunsberger Seitz '67, instructor in education at Eastern Mennonite College, has compiled "A Working Bibliography of Peace Books for Children and Youth." The booklet lists books, films, recordings, plays and games useful in developing an understanding of peace and justice concerns for children and youth.

Don '65 and **Janlee Ebersole Smith '66** moved to Prineville, Ore., where he is chief of resources with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Donovan Steiner '68, chairman of the education department at Eastern Mennonite College, is president of the Shenandoah Valley chapter of Phi Delta Kappa for 1984-85.

1970

Marriage

John L. Schrock, Souderton, Pa., and **Marcia A. Yoder**, Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 24.

Notes

Dean Falb, Orrville, Ohio, is manager of the farm loan department at Chippewa Valley Bank, Rittman.

Keith Fox, Goshen, has been promoted to manager of the computer center at Mennonite Mutual Aid.

Judy Noe Gingerich, Whitesburg, Ky., completed the requirements for a master's degree in special education from the University of Kansas.

1971

Note

David Waltner Toews, Guelph, Ontario, is completing a Ph.D. in veterinary epidemiology at the University of Guelph. **Kathy Waltner-Toews '72** is completing a master of health sciences with a specialty in perinatal medicine at McMaster University.

1972

Birth

Jonathan and **Janet Hartzler Braslow**, Golden, Colo., Juliet Nicole, Dec. 28.

1973

Marriage

Paul Hofer, Jr., and **Priscilla Hofer**, Alexandria, S.D., Nov. 5.

Births

John and Jennifer **Bell**, Bentonville, Ohio, Caitlin Coral, Dec. 4.

Daniel '75 and **Donna Zuck Eigsti**, Hesston, Kan., Nathan Daniel, Dec. 4.

Note

John T. Bell, Bentonville, Ohio, is attending Asbury Theological Seminary and pastoring Bentonville-McColm Chapel.

1974

Birth

Jack and **Judith Kummeth Hostetler**, Goshen, Anthony Thomas, Jan. 21.

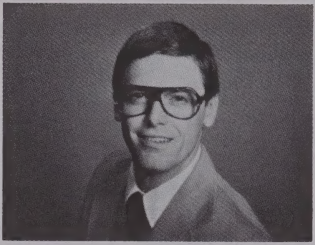
Notes

Elizabeth A. Gunden, Goshen, is director of surgical and rehabilitation nursing at Memorial Hospital in South Bend.

Sandra Hess moved from Philadelphia, Pa., to Dubuque, Iowa, in February to take a job as reference librarian at Wartburg Theological Seminary.

After spending six months as a volunteer in a Christian refugee ministry, Jubilee Partners of Comer, Ga., **Gary Paul Mallard** has returned to Greenville, S.C., to work in the South Carolina prison system.

Sam Troyer, Camp Hill, Pa., pastor of the Slate Hill Mennonite Church, teaches part-time in the psychology department at Messiah College.



Alert reporting earns praise from network

Radio news reporter **Dave Kortemeier '77** received a formal written commendation from Mutual Broadcasting System (MBS) for his scoop on a hazardous waste spill in Elkhart, Ind., in early February.

Kortemeier, or Dave Elden as he's known to listeners, is a morning news anchor for WCMR-WFRN, an Elkhart radio station affiliated with MBS. On Feb. 4 he phoned MBS with the story that a railroad tank car in a Conrail yard was leaking hydrofluoric acid which formed a poisonous cloud near a populated area. Thousands were later evacuated.

With Kortemeier's prompt reporting, Mutual was able to broadcast the story more than an hour before the wire services carried it.

1975

Births

James and **Elizabeth Bender Barker**, Buhl, Idaho, Michael Ross, Sept. 14.

Philip and Laura Nye **Gunden**, Elkhart, Ind., Nicholas John, Dec. 24.

Larry and Lucie **Kurtz**, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Steven David, Nov. 22.

James and **Barbara Sommer Wieferich**, Washington, Pa., Kathryn Jo, Oct. 29.

Notes

Rebecca Bontrager Horst, Harleysville, Pa., began serving a four-year term as a member of the Goshen Biblical Seminary board of overseers.

Douglas Vendrely, Goshen, received a master's in education from Indiana University at South Bend in August.

1976

Births

Steven and **Deborah Meredith Fath**, Santa Cruz, Bolivia, Rebecca Joy, Jan. 17.

Richard and **Jolene Bontrager Lehman '78**, Elkhart, Ind., Scott Michael, Jan. 16.

James and **Paula Neumann Ream**, Indianapolis, Ind., Katherine Johanna, born Jan. 15, received for adoption, Jan. 18.

Randy and **Barbara Rush Schieck**, Perkasie, Pa., Josiah William, Nov. 7.

Notes

Becky Beachy Felton, Quakertown, Pa., bookbuyer for the Provident Bookstore in Souderton, buys Bibles for all the Provident Bookstores in the United States.

Wilma Beachy Gingerich, Harrisonburg, Va., part-time assistant director of nursing at the Virginia Mennonite Home, is working toward a master's in community health nursing at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Bruce Leichty is completing his first year of law school at the University of California at Berkeley.

Darrell "Dex" Martin, Minneapolis, Minn., works for an engineering consulting firm. He received a bachelor's degree in thermal and environmental engineering from Southern Illinois University in August.

1977

Marriage

Robert Nafziger and Debra Gerken, both from Wauseon, Ohio, Nov. 17.

Notes

Jo Bontrager, Goshen, has been named a member of Indiana University's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society.

Donna Detweiler and her husband Jeffrey V. Books, New Orleans, La., are working as program coordinators of Mennonite Central Committee's program in Louisiana.

Beth Gerig is completing a master's degree in communication and theatre arts in education at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Loren Johns, Johnstown, Pa., has been appointed theology book editor for Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa.

Ellen Hoover Stoesz, Indianapolis, Ind., is a third-year resident in internal medicine at Methodist Hospital. **Randall '80** is a first-year pediatrics resident at Riley Children's Hospital.

1978

Births

Curtis and Jacqueline Ridgeway **Hartman**, Harrisonburg, Va., Lee Daniel, Jan. 5.

Lee and **Marianne Lahr-Penrod**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Michelle Marie, Nov. 30.

Douglas and **Pamela Brenneman Stoltzfus**, Williamsburg, Iowa, Kara Jo, Nov. 21.

Glenn and **Jane Jacobs Stoltzfus**, Gallup, N.M., Sara Jacobs, Oct. 17.

Todd and **Diane Bontrager Woodworth '83**, Goshen, Jesse Bontrager, Jan. 3.

Notes

Rodney and **Lynda Hollinger-Janzen** of Elkhart, Ind., have begun studies at the Center for New Religious Movements in Birmingham, England, in preparation for an assignment in Ivory Coast with Mennonite Board of Missions projected to begin in October 1986.

Mary Kauffmann-Kennel, Elkhart, Ind., left the orthopedics unit at Elkhart General Hospital to continue studies at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries.

Nathan Stoltzfus has Fulbright Commission and Albert Einstein Institution grants to do research in Berlin, West Germany.

Lynn '80 and **Susie Swartzendruber Lehman** have been teaching English at a Coptic evangelical-sponsored school in Al Kanater, Egypt, since 1982.

1979

Births

Phillip '80 and **Pamela Gerber Kaufmann**, Tiskilwa, Ill., Bradley Neal, Nov. 8.

Alan and Carmen Blosser **Kurtz**, Goshen, Brandan Alan and Nathan Brant, Jan. 3.

Ramon and Karen Birky **Nachtigall**, Elkhart, Ind., Elizabeth Ann, Jan. 9.

Gerald and **Joetta Handrich Schlabach '80**, Managua, Nicaragua, Gabriel Rene, Dec. 14.

Ronald and Yvonne Stoltzfus **Witmer**, Wooster, Ohio, Jacqlyn Shavonne, Dec. 7.

Notes

Rich '81 and **Brenda Hostetler Meyer** of Goshen, Ind., have returned to Lesotho for a second 2½-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee as teachers and community workers.

David B. Miller, Goshen, has been named VS director for Mennonite Board of Missions.

Anne Nafziger is a medical intern at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y., and will finish her training in internal medicine.

Eric J. Stoltzfus, Elkhart, Ind., works part-time as a nurse on a medical floor at Elkhart General Hospital. **Ruth Horst Stoltzfus** works full-time at the Children and Youth Health Center in Elkhart.

1980

Marriages

Bob Chell, Cottonwood, Minn., and **Carole Geiser**, Orrville, Ohio, Dec. 22.

Tony Ransome, San Diego, Calif., and **Carol R. Miller**, Villa Park, Ill., Sept. 1.

Photo by Pontiac (Ill.) *Daily Leader*

Caribbean Sea
Costa Rica

Alumna interprets Nicaraguan situation

*Voluntary service worker **Janis Miller '81** of Harman, W. Va., got a closeup view of Nicaragua during a trip there last fall. She traveled as a member of Witness for Peace, a group of North American Christians who maintain a nonviolent presence in Nicaragua. Through interviews and observation, members try to determine what is happening there and then present that information to American officials and the public. Janis conducted 13 formal interviews with farmers, U.S. Embassy officials, election observers, persons working with the literacy campaign and others.*

Birth

Michael and **Miriam Stoltzfus DeShield**, Australia, Christopher Lloyd, Nov. 2.

Notes

John and **Dorene Daley Meyer** are attending the New Tribes Bible Institute in Jackson, Mich., training to be missionaries to isolated and remote tribes.

Ned Nafziger is a first-year medical student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dave Warnke, a Mennonite Central Committee volunteer in Belle Glade, Fla., teaches English to Haitian adults and children through local continuing education programs and at Glade View Elementary School.

1981

Marriages

Curtis Bechler, Cassopolis, Mich., and Shari Kornhaus, Kidron, Ohio, Aug. 10.

Irvin Bomberger, Corning, N.Y., and Judi Margolis, Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 1.

Births

David and **Renea Hilligoss Deppert**, Morton, Ill., Danea Marie, Nov. 6.

Ritch '83 and **Charlotte Bauman Hochstetler**, Goshen, Leslie Nicole, Feb. 13.

Notes

Irvin Bomberger, Washington, D.C., began working as a government affairs assistant for the American Society of Internal Medicine in January. He had been associate director of legislative affairs for the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors for 3½ years.

Wesley C. Bontrager moved to Atlanta, Ga., after working in a health program in Haiti for three years. An accountant with the John H. Harland Co., he successfully completed the CPA exam in November.

John and Crissie Musselman **Graber** of Elkhart, Ind., have begun a four-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Belo Jardim, Northeast Brazil, as community development workers.

David Powell of Richmond, Va., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Haiti as an animal husbandry and hog repopulation coordinator.

John I. and **Irene Y. Smucker**, Flushing, N.Y., are working with two other team couples in urban church planting in Queens, New York City. Thirty persons representing 12 different cultural backgrounds attend the Redeemer Community Church.

1982

Marriage

Ronald Yoder and **Carol Rempel**, South Bend, Ind., Sept. 2.

Births

Donald and **Paula Martin Mumaw**, Goshen, Kylea Marie, Jan. 24.

Lawrence and **Marilyn Pontier Uehle**, Goshen, Stephen Edward, Dec. 16.

1983

Marriages

Gilbert Dukeman, Elverson, Pa., and **Keli Brady**, Morgantown, Pa., Jan. 21.

Kevin Gerig, Mishawaka, Ind., and **Beth Good '84**, Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 29.

Kenneth Hochstetler, Goshen, and **Susan Alderfer '84**, Hatfield, Pa., Jan. 5.

Mark F. Liechty, Goshen, and **Laura Hostetler '84**, Willow Grove, Pa., Dec. 22.

Births

Bryan and **Lisa Neumann Heinz**, Mishawaka, Ind., Justin Bryan, Oct. 14.

Joel and Cynthia Terry **Ryman**, Goshen, Josiah Thomas, Jan. 14.

Notes

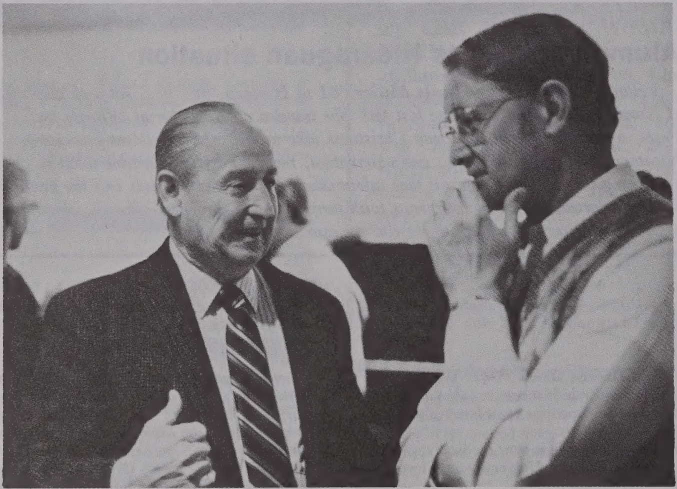
Gail Gnagey, Hollsopple Pa., was licensed as youth pastor at the Carpenter Park Mennonite Church Nov. 11.

Art Montoya of Surprise, Ariz., began a Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Managua, Nicaragua, in November as an administrative assistant and peace educator.

Mark Nafziger is a first-year Ph.D. student in psychology at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Melanie Zuercher, Lancaster, Pa., is a member of the worship committee of a new Mennonite church fellowship which began meeting in downtown Lancaster in January.

Photo by Kermit Schrock



Maple Leafs honor Roman Gingerich

Former basketball players and current fans honored retired coach Roman Gingerich at a reception Jan. 26. During his tenure as professor of physical education, athletic director and coach from 1941 until 1978, he started an extensive intramural and intercollegiate sports program. His basketball teams posted an 83-42 record. The 1956-57 team, which had an 11-1 record, included Terry Yoder (right), principal of Parkside Elementary School in Goshen.

1984

Marriages

J. Dean Mack, Harleysville, Pa., and **Barbara Beyer**, Souderton, Pa., Oct. 13.

James Milliken and **Lorenna Hager**, Marlette, Mich., July 1.

Jonathan Nussbaum, Bristol, Ind., and **Rebecca Miller**, Woodburn, Ind., Aug. 4.

Notes

Dennette Alwine, Washington, D.C., is working as an assistant at Mennonite Central Committee's mediation service for one year. Although most of her duties are administrative, she also does some mediating. The service provides an alternative setting to the court for people to work out civil and intrafamily disputes.

Ray Helmuth, Goshen, is account executive for Evangel Press, Nappanee, Ind.

Ronald Leatherman is business manager at Camp Hebron, Halifax, Pa.

Jon Nafziger is working with Central American concerns in voluntary service under the General Conference Board of Missions in Denver, Colo.

Denise Schrock, Indianapolis, Ind., is a staff nurse on a general surgical unit at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

1986

Birth

Gail and Karla Boshart **Roth**, Goshen, Ashley Elizabeth, Jan. 17.

Faculty and staff

Death

Sarah Elizabeth Beck, 15-year-old daughter of **Ervin '59 (faculty '67-)** and **J. Phyllis Lauver Beck '59**, Goshen, Feb. 22, of leukemia at Riley Children's Hospital, Indianapolis.

Births

George and Sandra **Bates (staff '81-)**, Goshen, Brooke Anne, Jan. 4.

Edward Epp and **Marilyn Johnson (both faculty '80-84)**, Sunderland, Mass., Dietrich Johnson Epp, Jan. 1.

Cesar and **Karen Miller Mareco (staff '79-80)**, New Britain, Conn., Daniel Karl, Nov. 16.

Notes

Karen Miller Mareco (staff '79-80), works for Quodata Corp. in Hartford, Conn., which markets a software package for educational institutions which runs on DEC computers.

Fran Wenger (faculty '62-), has completed requirements for Ph.D. candidacy status at Wayne State University. Her proposal for a dissertation, entitled "The Phenomenon of Care in a High Context Culture: The Old Order Amish," has been approved.

Marine biology gets permanent home

The marine biology program located in the Florida Keys since 1966 will soon have a permanent home.

The college plans to construct a $120,000, two-story building on Zane Grey Creek in Layton, Fla., on Long Key with completion scheduled by the spring of 1986. The facility will include dormitory-style housing for 24 students, two kitchens, a guest room and a living room. The ground level will provide space for laboratories.

The land for the building was donated to Goshen College by Mayor Del Layton and other citizens of the community. Generous financial support for the project has been received from Margaret MacCracken, a resident of Big Pine Key, Fla., Ina Latta Strasser of Goshen and others, Goshen College President Victor Stoltzfus said.

The Layton community and Goshen College have developed a close relationship throughout the past decade while the marine biology program has been situated there. Stoltzfus called this relationship "a tangible asset that has come to Goshen College because of the kind of students we have. The students' respect for the people of Layton is a major reason for the interest that has been shown to our college."

Each year approximately 35 students spend three weeks snorkeling off Long Key. After collecting bottom samples of marine plants and animals, the students identify them in the laboratory. In addition, they hear lectures, take boat trips and do shark fishing.

Construction of the new facility can proceed after completion of some preliminary work such as the addition of landfill, the securing of building and sewage permits and bringing the water line across the highway, Stoltzfus said. GC alumnus Dwight Graber, a Florida Key contractor, will supervise the construction.

Because the marine biology program is offered only during the spring trimester, the building will be used for other purposes at other times, Stoltzfus said. Some have suggested that the building be made available for high school programs and alumni vacationers.

Professor of biology Jonathan Roth, who has been closely associated with the program along with professor of biology C. Franklin Bishop, likes the idea of a multi-purpose building, but said the college will be cautious in approving outside users in order to maintain strong relationships with the Layton community. "We need to be innovative," he said, "but also solicitous and careful.

"I'm proud of the program," Roth continued. "It has been good academically and also socially and spiritually. It has been an unqualified success."

Goshen College began its marine biology program in 1966 and has continued each year since then on what Roth called "a wing and a prayer." Without a permanent home, the program moved from place to place during the early years before settling at Lime Tree Bay Motel on Long Key. Rising costs and other problems kept the program's future uncertain, despite its popularity, until the college received support for the new facility.

Graduates to hear *Sojourners* editor Wallis

The speaker for Goshen College's 87th annual commencement April 21 at 3 p.m. will be Jim Wallis, editor of *Sojourners* magazine and founder of the Sojourners Christian community in Washington, D.C. He will deliver an address entitled "Peacekeeping or Peacemaking?" to approximately 240 seniors and their families and friends.

A sought-after preacher, speaker and retreat leader, Wallis travels widely in this country and internationally on behalf of the Sojourners fellowship. He is the author of three books — *Revive Us Again* (1983), *The Call to Conversion* (1981) and *Agenda for Biblical People* (1976) — and has edited two books on peacemaking in the nuclear age.

Under Wallis' leadership, *Sojourners* magazine has earned the respect of Christians and non-Christians by addressing complex issues of peace and justice and calling for change in United States government policies. Among other issues, the monthly magazine has been critical of the nation's military presence in Central America, its economic ties to South Africa and domestic spending cuts in programs for the poor.

Wallis graduated from Michigan State University in 1970 after studying history, sociology and political science. As a result of his participation in the civil rights and anti-war struggles of the late 1960s, he experienced a conversion to Christianity and later attended Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. There he helped found a magazine called *The Post American*, which was succeeded in 1973 by *Sojourners*.

87th Annual Commencement

Saturday, April 20

1-5 p.m.	Department activities
2 p.m.	Nursing students pinning ceremony
7:30 p.m.	Senior class program
8:30-10:30 p.m.	Reception for seniors and their parents hosted by Victor and Marie Stoltzfus

Sunday, April 21

11 a.m.	Baccalaureate, address by President Stoltzfus
3 p.m.	Commencement, address by Jim Wallis

Annual fund faces 'steep climb' ahead

Alumni, churches and other friends of Goshen College had contributed 52.5 percent of the annual fund goal by the end of January, but college relations director Ron Gunden sees "a steep climb ahead."

More persons have given more money this year as compared to the same period in 1983-84, but an unusually large increase in the 1984-85 annual fund goal has created a problem. Last year's gifts totaled $1.26 million, but this year's goal is $1.45 million, a 15.4 percent increase.

Because of last fall's unexpected decrease in enrollment to 937 full-time students, administrators asked the college relations division for a substantial increase in its goal. To meet it, approximately $700,000 must be received by June 30, which represents $165,000 more than was given during the February-June period in 1984.

"We're grateful for the generous giving of our supporters through the first seven months of the fiscal year," Gunden said. "However, because the need is much greater this year, we'll have to work diligently to meet our goal."

The end-of-January report contains some bright spots. Alumni have met 62.4 percent of their year-end goal, ahead of last year's pace. Mennonite churches have also increased their giving significantly.

However, business and industry, foundations and friends have not maintained last year's giving levels.

Goshen College's annual fund is comprised of unrestricted gifts to the operating budget. This money helps pay for the $1,935 difference between tuition and fees and what it actually costs to educate a student.

The current situation has caused some administrators to use the word *deficit* — which Goshen College has not experienced for 45 consecutive years. They are responding by redoubling fund-raising efforts and implementing budget cuts.

"We would be concerned about a deficit in any year," Gunden said. "However, we want very much to balance the budget during Vic Stoltzfus' first year as president. By working together, we can help him launch his presidency on a positive note."

Elderhostel '85 set for June

Goshen College's continuing education office and Greencroft, Inc., will sponsor two weeks of Elderhostel for persons age 60 or older this summer. Elderhostelers will live in GC residence halls, eat in the dining hall and attend non-credit courses taught by GC faculty.

The three courses to be offered June 16-22 are "Comparative Economic Systems," taught by professor of economics Delmar Good; "The Churches and Central America," co-taught by professor of Bible and religion J.R. Burkholder, associate professor of anthropology and sociology Ron Stutzman and social worker Phyllis Stutzman; and "Wellness as a Way of Life," taught by registered nurse Ann Reschly.

Courses scheduled for June 23-29 are "The Amish in 1985," taught by professor of education S.L. Yoder; "Roadside Geology," taught by professor emeritus of mathematics Lester Zimmerman; and "Contemporary Issues in Psychology," taught by associate professor of psychology Victor Koop.

Continuing education director John D. Yoder said the Elderhostel concept was inspired by the European traditions of youth hosteling and folk schools and demands by many older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure. In 1984 more than 80,000 Elderhostelers attended institutions in the United States and abroad.

The cost for tuition, board and double-occupancy room for one week will be $195 per person. Weekly enrollment will be limited to 40. For more information on Elderhostel, call GC's continuing education office.

Calendar

March

15, 8 p.m.	Jazz Band Concert
17, 3 p.m.	Bach Mass in B Minor
19, 7 p.m.	Harlow Shapley lecture in astronomy: Arnold Heiser, Vanderbilt University
22, 8 p.m.	Artists Series: Charles Pace in "Young Mr. Douglass"
23, 8 p.m.	Artists Series: Charles Pace in "Theatre in Black"
22-23	Campus Open House
24, 7 p.m.	Early Music Consort Concert
28, 8 p.m.	Olive G. Wyse Honor Lecture: Thelma Stewart, Ministry of Education, Jamaica
29-30, 8 p.m.	GC Players: *After the First Death*
31	Annual student art exhibit (through April 11)
31, 6 p.m.	Chamber Choir Concert

April

2, 8 p.m.	Classical Film Cinema: *On the Waterfront*
10-11, 7 p.m.	Studio Shakespeare
14	Senior art exhibits (through May 19)
20-21	Eighty-Seventh Annual Commencement

May

7, 8 p.m.	Classical Film Cinema: *Alexander Nevsky*

SST, no? *Alternativa, si!*

International education director Arlin Hunsberger cringes when he hears people refer to Goshen College's "SST requirement." Then he sets the record straight because he wants students and parents to know that it's possible to graduate from Goshen College without leaving the campus.

When GC established Study-Service Trimester (SST) units in six Central American and Caribbean nations during the 1968-69 school year, 12 credit hours of international education became a general education requirement. While Hunsberger considers the SST units in Third World countries or those significantly different from the United States to be the most authentic international education options, not all students go on SST. Over the past six years, between 15 and 25 percent of GC's graduates have fulfilled their international education requirements through other overseas experiences or the on-campus alternative to SST.

Because international students are encountering a different culture at GC, they do not go on SST. Last year 6.2 percent of GC's students came from countries outside the United States and Canada.

Other students want international experience, but not the kind SST offers. Some of these spend a trimester in Germany through a GC-sponsored program of language study, field trips and an abbreviated service assignment. Others spend their junior year at European universities through the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program. Hunsberger said BCA doesn't compete with SST because students can, and often do, participate in both.

The largest percentage of graduates who bypass SST — 12 percent last year — take the on-campus alternative. Married students and those with children or other obligations frequently belong to this group. Other students decide against SST because they fear spending 14 weeks in a developing country. These fears are especially understandable, Hunsberger said, if neither students nor their parents have traveled outside the United States.

The on-campus alternative consists of 12 hours of internationally oriented courses chosen from the arts and social sciences. Because the alternate courses are not offered primarily for non-SSTers, they must meet the approval of the Curriculum and Instruction Committee as well as the International Education Committee.

In lieu of SST or another overseas experience, the on-campus alternative gives students international or intercultural exposure. Even so, Hunsberger said, "we know it's not done as well out of a book or in a classoom as it is on foreign soil."

Music, computer departments plan high school weeks

The music and computer departments at Goshen College are getting ready for their well-known summer programs for high school students.

Music professors Lon Sherer, Doyle Preheim, Amos Burkholder and Philip Clemens will lead high school vocalists and instrumentalists during Music Week June 16-21. College student assistants will join in rehearsals leading up to two combined concerts to end the week. In addition to the orchestra and choir, smaller ensembles — a jazz band, an early music consort and vocal, string and wind groups — will prepare for performances.

Rehearsals and coaching to improve musical skills will be supplemented by classes in theory and composition, conducting and church music.

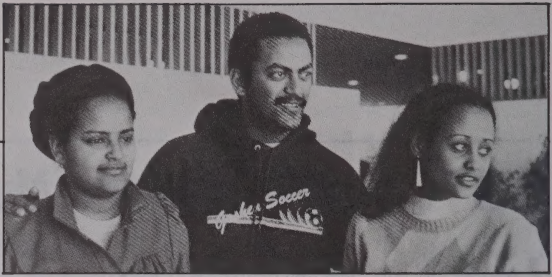
Piano Teachers Workshop June 17-21 will feature Maurice Hinson of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Hinson, one of the world's leading scholars on piano literature, will lecture, teach and perform.

Goshen College piano faculty will also work with teachers and junior high and senior high school pianists. Students do not need to participate with their teachers, but must have a teacher recommendation.

Computer Seminar June 16-21 is open to high school computer enthusiasts of any experience level. Instructor Jim Miller, assistant professor of biology at GC, will guide students through sessions in the Schertz Computer Center.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions toll free at 1-800-348-7422. Indiana or Canadian residents call 219-533-3161 collect.

Music Week, June 16-21, will feature rehearsals and performances by choir, orchestra, jazz band and chamber ensembles.



From left, Zou Zou Teku, Teferi Tiku and Martha Aleme-Selassie.

Ethiopian students express hope

For three Ethiopian students at Goshen College, news from home is a daily matter. Opening a newspaper, reading a magazine or watching television offers them an update of the famine problem in their East African home.

Teferi Tiku, Zou Zou Teku and Martha Aleme-Selassie are far away from a home in turmoil. Famine conditions there kill thousands a day, and the U.S. press has been graphic in its coverage.

But the news, which has finally made an impression on North Americans, has been a part of these Ethiopians' lives for years. Each has developed a patient wisdom about a disquieting situation. Yet, they have hope.

''I want to go back there to help my country,'' Teferi said. But because his political philosophy differs so greatly from that of the current government, he believes that it could be dangerous. Even so, he projects optimism.

''I think there will come a time when I can return without risk. When people starve, they will do anything to get food, and that is when change will come about,'' he said. He has faith that new ideas will find their place in Ethiopia's future policies.

For the Tiku family — Zou Zou is Teferi's sister, and Martha is his wife — the causes of Ethiopia's problems are all too clear.

Teferi, a senior business major, believes inadequate education is the leading problem. ''People cut down the trees to burn for fuel, then there is no rain. And when there is no rain, then grass will not grow. The government promotes basic education like reading and writing, but we have not taught our people about agriculture,'' he said.

Zou Zou, a freshman nursing student, reflected: ''A lot of people who are educated have left the country because they don't agree with the philosophy of the government.''

All three are thankful that recent publicity has drawn generous responses from the rest of the world. But Teferi is quick to emphasize that ''in the long run, the famine is something that Ethiopians have to find solutions for.''

Martha would like to use her foods and nutrition major to serve in a Third World country some day. ''Right now my real happiness is getting a good education,'' she said.

''I appreciate the sharing, the loving and the caring everyone has shown,'' Teferi said. ''But my real happiness will come when I get home.''

MBM conducts retreat for 22 students

A group of students interested in missions careers glimpsed behind the scenes of overseas service when they met with Mennonite Board of Missions personnel for the first ''Goshen College Mission Retreat'' at MBM offices in Elkhart Feb. 1 and 2.

The 22 sophomores, juniors and seniors cooperated with MBM to set up the weekend as a way of learning how they might fit into missions careers. They heard first-hand from missionaries and former missionaries about the purpose, need and work of Anabaptist missionaries around the world.

David Shank, who along with his wife Wilma is an MBM missionary in Ivory Coast, Africa, opened Friday morning with ''Compelling Reasons for Missions.''

On Saturday, Roelf Kuitse, professor of missions at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries and associate director of the Mission Training Center there, described ''Where We Are in Missions Today.'' He also addressed the question ''Where Are We Going?'' in missions.

Shank and a panel discussed ''Mission and Its Context,'' and Dale Schumm, director of personnel for MBM, voiced student concerns in a talk entitled ''Where Do I Fit?''

Blanche Sell, retired MBM missionary to India, and Ron Yoder, director of Africa, Asia and the Middle East for MBM's overseas division, also provided extensive personal input for the retreat.

John Peachey, a senior from Sarasota, Fla., who was responsible for establishing a mission fellowship on campus last fall, helped plan the retreat. He said that the break periods and meals were the most informative times in the program: ''You could have a missionary working with indigenous churches in Africa right at your elbow.''

Arrangements were made through Jim Lapp, director of campus ministries at GC.

The MBM coordinator for the weekend, Tom Bishop, said he was moved at the number of students registering for the retreat. ''I have not been overwhelmed with the interest in overseas mission at Mennonite colleges.'' But, he said, the increased interest evidenced by the GC group has resulted from ''the widespread prayer of current missionaries to create a movement among young people to 'go out.' ''

Bishop reported that more than half of MBM's present missionary staff will be retiring in the next 10 years. ''We are asking now who will be the replacements for these people — not to mention who will fill all the new opportunities that keep opening up,'' he said.

SST connections to careers

By Sanna Yoder

Picking strawberries or working with sheep on a state farm in Poland are unlikely job practice for a future hospital purchasing director. But for *Velma Loewen '75*, director of materials management at Fairbury Hospital near Bloomington, Ill., this part of her SST assignment in 1974 makes her a special kind of employee.

In Poland Loewen lived with a family and worked on a state farm. Her duties there didn't provide her with the skills she needs for purchasing supplies or directing construction for a 117-bed hospital. But she gained a "broader world view" that helped her land a meaningful position. And it gave her a new perspective on daily choices.

Conversations with Loewen and other former SSTers early in their careers in the United States reveal that a term abroad has reached into their working world in significant — if not directly practical — ways.

The service portion of SST often parallels a students' career interests. Nursing students have found themselves at Hospital Albert Schweitzer north of Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Communication majors have spent seven weeks working for Radio Belize in Belize City. English majors have taught English at Sichuan Teachers College in Chengdu, the People's Republic of China.

Often, however, living in another country has developed personal more than practical skills.

Loewen recalled that "when I was looking for career possibilities, people would take note as I showed that I was a more well-rounded individual." She believes that understanding another culture adds an important facet to managers who make decisions which have an impact on organizations and other people.

Loewen's time in Poland — something she said she thinks about every day — can influence, for example, where outdated hospital equipment might be used when Fairbury Hospital replaces it. Currently, she is hoping to find a place for some equipment in a developing country.

SST has had a noticeable impact on others' careers as well. At first glance, a term abroad might seem insignificant for a career in sales. *Carl Steria '72*, however, sees it differently because his SST assignment in Nicaragua has some implications on an almost weekly basis.

Steria serves as sales and leasing manager of Kittle Motors in Clayton, N.Y., but also thinks of himself as a "world citizen." He works with a Ford-Mercury franchise, representing a company with an international operation. He sees his knowledge of other cultures as an advantage to career growth within the company, perhaps eventually leading him to an international position.

But while Steria's not considering a specific international career yet, he uses his Nicaragua experience in relating to his many customers who come from other countries. "Part of my international experience is just the human factor," he said. "It tends to break down barriers. It certainly makes the world much smaller."

For graduates who pursue one of the social sciences, the challenge of another culture can be a more direct practicum. Understanding a starkly different lifestyle heightens sensitivity to the more subtle life differences encountered in one's own culture.

For graduates who pursue one of the social sciences, the challenge of another culture can be a more direct practicum. Understanding a starkly different lifestyle heightens sensitivity to the more subtle life differences encountered in one's own culture.

Ron Glick '74, of Honesdale, Pa., is a counselor/teacher in a holistic health center. For SST he spent half of the time in El Salvador and half in Nicaragua. He and others from the El Salvador unit went to Nicaragua for service soon after a devastating earthquake struck there in 1972.

Living in Central America gave Glick many new perspectives for his daily work as a therapist. "There's a different way of looking at life in a Spanish-speaking country from what we find in our Germanic culture," he said. "They really see the fun in life. As a therapist, I use that concept a lot."

In addition, Glick said that Central America "reminds me there's more going on in the universe." He called that awareness "a blast in the right direction."

For some SSTers who have landed service assignments directly related to their majors, they learn more about building relationships than they find good entries for their future resumes.

Cheryl Freed Seaman '73 works in Indianapolis, Ind., as staff development coordinator in the newborn intensive care unit at Riley Children's Hospital. On SST in Jamaica in 1972, she received a nursing service assignment to correspond with her major, but considers what she learned beyond the practicum itself more helpful.

Seaman called "the people thing" the most valuable part of her experience. "The sensitivity to other people and cultures is important," she said. "Now I can ask myself, 'Maybe there's some reason that mother isn't coming in to see her baby other than that she doesn't care.' "

Faculty

GC selected for enrollment grant

A $47,000 grant to help increase enrollment has been awarded to Goshen College by the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE).

GC was one of 28 liberal arts colleges and universities nationwide and the only Indiana school to receive a CAPHE grant. The grant stipulates that GC's award, the fifth largest of the 28, must be matched.

CAPHE was founded to provide grants and technical assistance for high-quality liberal arts colleges that are at risk because of limited endowments. CAPHE invited 100 of the nation's 1500 liberal arts colleges to apply for grants based on the criteria of limited endowments and enrollments and the recommendations of nationally known educators.

President Victor Stoltzfus said the CAPHE grant publicly affirms the hard work of faculty in strengthening the college's academic program and quality of student life. "We feel honored that leaders in American higher education have recognized that Goshen is no longer an 'invisible college' but deserves national ranking among private liberal arts schools," he said.

Project director Shirley Showalter said CAPHE's procedures made it "a real honor to have been selected after such intense national scrutiny. This is like a seal of approval on our institution."

The CAPHE grant is ideally timed, Showalter said, since it comes at the end of a three-year Title III federal grant of nearly $1 million. That money enabled the college to develop a computer science major, a management information system, a computer-based inquiry system for admissions and other technological capabilities.

In addition, the CAPHE grant coincides with the planning stages for a new capital campaign and the establishment of a strategic planning committee under the direction of new senior administrators.

Showalter said the college's immediate goal is to increase full-time enrollment from 937 in the fall of 1984 to 987 in the fall of 1986 while maintaining the quality of students admitted. The plan to increase enrollment will be partially based on market studies designed with the help of consultants to reach alumni, supporting congregations, parents and current and potential students.

CAPHE President Michael O'Keefe said "the knowledge and experience gained through these projects will ultimately benefit many more colleges and universities, both public and private."

Collective funding of $4 million has been committed to CAPHE since it was launched in 1983 by American Telephone and Telegraph Foundation, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Ford Foundation, CBS Inc., Prudential Foundation, Southern Education Foundation and Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

Six faculty candidates sought

Faculty candidates are being sought for six positions opening this fall. Minorities and women (men for nursing positions) are especially encouraged to apply.

Accounting, tenure-track. Master's degree in accounting or business, CPA, successful experience in public accounting and with microcomputers.

Curator, Mennonite Historical Library. Master's in library science with training in special cataloguing, knowledge of Anabaptist-Mennonite studies and reading knowledge of German and Dutch.

English professor, through December 1986 only, to teach composition and literature. Doctorate preferred.

Nursing, two positions. Position one is tenure-track, with specialization (doctorate preferred) in psychiatric/mental health nursing. Position two is a two- or three-year appointment, with specialization in hospitalized care of adults (master's required).

Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three references to Willard Martin, dean.

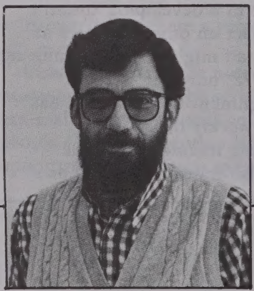
Director of information services. Master's degree or experience in journalism, marketing or related field. Apply to Alice Roth, vice president for administration.

Milne earns Ph.D. in math education

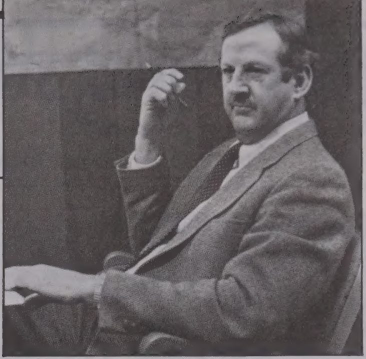
Assistant professor of mathematics Ronald J. Milne has earned his Ph.D. in math education from Indiana University, Bloomington, after completing research on how students learn mathematical ideas.

Milne studied the mathematical abilities of college students by analyzing the correlation between certain personal traits of students and their mathematical aptitudes. The traits he studied included students' successful use of the inductive method of problem-solving, their degree of reflectiveness and their past mathematical achievements.

Milne called his doctoral research "a very educational experience. It made me more aware of the problems associated with teaching students of different abilities." At GC he teaches introductory computer and math courses for freshmen, sophomores and math education majors.



Milne graduated from Goshen College in 1967 and earned a master's degree in mathematics from Michigan State University in 1972. He has taught at GC since 1976.



Balancing the liberal arts diet

By Ann Martin

A photograph in a 1955 newsletter published by Mennonite Central Committee's European Pax office shows a youthful Arlin Hunsberger canning cherries beside a Greek farmer. The accompanying article reports a successful second year for the Pax-supervised community cannery and predicts that it will generate more than 20,000 cans of food that season.

Hunsberger likes to recall his cherry-canning days in the Greek village of Tsakones. To help the villagers balance their diets, he taught them to can their fruits and vegetables and cure and process meats. His reward was seeing summer surpluses end up on shelves rather than on garbage heaps or in the hog pens.

Today, as director of Goshen College's international education program, his reward is helping students balance their liberal arts diets through international experiences.

Hunsberger's Pax assignment transplanted him from prosperous Pennsylvania farm country into war-damaged West Germany for six months, then into a struggling Greek Orthodox village for 26 months. The villagers had experienced more hardship in a few years than he was likely to encounter in a lifetime. "I got to know individuals and hear their stories," he said, "and I asked, 'Why?' "

When he returned from Greece, Hunsberger enrolled at Eastern College near Philadelphia as a sociology major. He then accepted a three-year assignment in Haiti as country director for MCC and Church World Service. His Pax experience had been eye-opening but localized; his new responsibilities equipped him with the international administrative skills he now depends on.

He worked closely with U.S. and Haitian government officials to negotiate building contracts, administer surplus food programs and clear items through customs. He also worked with Haitian mission agencies and church leaders as well as international church and relief agencies, including the National Council of Churches, Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) and the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Oxfam).

In 1965 he returned to Doylestown, Pa., and taught high school history for three years. Meanwhile, Vietnam and the campus turbulence of the 1960s were transforming U.S. higher education. College students looked at U.S. society and voiced their disillusionment. Goshen College President Paul Mininger looked at Mennonite higher education and voiced his concern: International education belonged in the college curriculum.

Mininger appointed provost Henry Weaver to investigate possibilities for an international education program. Weaver had first met Hunsberger in Haiti in 1963. When the Study-Service Trimester (SST) was launched in 1968, Weaver asked him to become the first international education director.

Because of the large number of faculty who had done relief work following World War II and the Korean War, most were as genuinely committed to the new program as were Hunsberger and the administration. "It was very easy to get a nice-sized group of faculty on board immediately," he recalled. "My own impression is that something like this would have been much more difficult to begin at an institution where you did not have faculty who were really on board and knew what they were talking about."

He also sensed harmony in his and other faculty members' aspirations for SST. "The heart of our SST philosophy was study and service in a significantly different social structure than that found in North America or Western Europe," he said. SST was seen as the "extra nudge" needed to ensure that most students, not just the highly motivated or the elite, would experience cross-cultural education.

Hunsberger is both optimistic and realistic about SST's impact on students. "I don't wish to load onto SST all kinds of objectives that can't possibly be fulfilled," he said.

Still, he continued, "95 percent of the students will likely come back as ambassadors for their SST locations," even if most will not dramatically alter their career plans or consumption patterns. He believes that students' knowledge of and loyalty to their SST countries will help inoculate them against the isolationist mentality he sees spreading in the United States.

The uncertain economic climate is making students and parents alike nervous about jobs, Hunsberger believes. Should these higher education consumers rebel against spending credit hours on fields unrelated to their majors, GC's international education program could be endangered. But he is convinced that "if the program was important in 1968, it's 10 times more important now."

One of Hunsberger's friends from the Goshen community spent several hours recently talking with an exchange professor from Poland. The Goshen man was surprised to find that he enjoyed the Polish man's company and commented to Arlin: "You always tell me that when you get acquainted with people, you see them differently than when you just read about them in the newspaper."

Human connections, Arlin agreed, "are really where it's at."

A case for global education

By Victor E. Stoltzfus

When Ernest Boyer, a nationally known educator, visited our campus in November, he referred to our Study-Service Trimester program as "one of the most important higher education programs in the nation. Its vision is outstanding and its conviction deeply moving. Through such a program you are able to build connections and have a vision that is not just national, but global."

Boyer and representatives of other colleges have complimented us when they learn about our international education requirement for students. While many colleges encourage their foreign language majors to study abroad, rarely do they accept the human and academic challenge of learning from the majority of humankind who live in developing countries. Our SST host countries lack some American comforts, but they are rich in educational possibilities.

Our 17-year history of international education is in harmony with our personal histories. We remember verses we memorized in Sunday school: "For God so loved the *world*, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16, KJV, emphasis supplied).

International education is also in tune with our church history. Following World War II, the Mennonite Church commissioned a stream of overseas missionaries and relief workers even as it distanced itself from U.S. society. They returned from abroad and stirred youthful imaginations with stories, slides and artifacts from many nations.

President emeritus Paul Mininger, former provost Henry Weaver and other faculty pioneers in the mid-1960s seized on the connection between a nonresistant, service-oriented, international Christian faith and a new, international college curriculum. Its educational value was not fully perceived 17 years ago.

A recent report by a national education commission stresses the need for students to be vitally involved in their own learning. Cross-cultural learning presses GC students to their adaptive limits. They learn language with the reinforcement of native teachers, host families, street signs and the experiences of bazaar bargaining and public transportation.

They also learn about the connectedness of things. In Belize they discover a shared human reality between a British colonial history and the struggling, post-colonial economy. There they observe the arts which celebrate people in community and the families which often must adapt to the stress of parenthood before marriage. Perceiving this web of life in other cultures sharpens students' interest in discovering connections within their own more complex, fragmented society.

Travel, study and service also stimulate learning of the traditional variety. When I visited SST students in China this fall, they urged book titles on me! I read most of Fox Butterfield's *China: Alive in the Bitter Sea* on the flight home as "required reading." I don't share the complaint of some other college educators that this generation of students is passive.

The connectedness of the global economy presents another reason for including an international component in higher education. Some 70 percent of the products manufactured in the United States compete with world market forces, including cheaper overseas labor costs.

The hides from American steers are tanned in Brazil, made into baseball gloves in Japan and returned to America for use in our major leagues. Our students have long noted that baseballs are handstitched in Haiti.

In the future, the U.S. labor force will consist of persons in low-paid service and related occupations and high-paid professionals who possess creativity and ability in problem-solving, interpersonal relations, foreign language, research, administration, marketing, entrepreneurship and world trade. A global education has become the practical education for the future.

A faculty committee is now wrestling with the next steps in our international education program. The committee has drafted a statement which I believe captures the connection between our international vision and Christ's mandate to a global church: "Goshen College gives opportunity for educational experiences in settings where students may experience and be a catalyst for reconciliation, restoration to wholeness and mediation. These experiences promote and convey a singular and compelling view of the world that transforms any major or discipline."

AUG 16 '85

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana

May 1985

Goshen
College Bulletin

Sojourners as citizens

Senior Kay Bontrager shares a joyful moment with "little sister" Faith Weldy.

At issue

Service: local-global connections

One of the goals for higher education in the United States is to prepare young women and men to participate more fully in the life of their communities. Because ours is a democratic society, such an educational purpose requires little defense. As Thomas Jefferson wrote, "I know of no safer repository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves. And if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion."

Today we have ample evidence that we need to better inform the discretion of our young people. The March issue of the *Forum for Liberal Education* notes that "standardized tests repeatedly show unacceptably low levels of civic knowledge among teenagers." Another indicator of civic lethargy is the steadily declining percentage of voters.

To address these deficiencies, "educational reform" has become the watchword. A host of reports by prestigious commissions within the past few years have sounded a common theme: Graduates from our high schools and colleges are poorly prepared to participate in the economic and political life of their communities.

Historically, Mennonites have been ambivalent about becoming involved in civic affairs. Today, however, the question for many is not *whether* they should be involved, but *how*.

Goshen College actively encourages civic participation. The faculty serve as strong models by working with community agencies, professional organizations and governmental bodies at local, state and national levels. Students have shoveled snow-covered sidewalks for elderly citizens and stacked sandbags to forestall spring flooding by the Elkhart River. Annually, approximately 150 serve as volunteers with the big brother/big sister, adopt-a-grandparent and other programs. And all seniors contribute to the community by completing required internships, practica or field experiences.

By providing a setting where students gain firsthand knowledge of our larger world, the Study-Service Trimester helps fulfill GC's commitment to educate students for responsible world citizenship. It helps them make important connections between local and global politics and economies — connections that will become increasingly crucial in our collective future.

Alumni repeatedly testify to the value of the service emphasis at GC — in their reports, vocational choices, civic roles and steady financial support.

The examples set by GC faculty, students and alumni are inspiring. In the pages that follow, we hope we have effectively portrayed anew GC's motto, "Culture for Service."

—*SWS*

May, 1985
Vol. 70, No. 3

Goshen College Bulletin

Editor . . . . **Stuart W. Showalter**
Associate editor . . . . **Ann Martin**
Assistant editors . . . . **Laurie Neumann Nafziger**
Sanna Yoder
Art director . . . . **Suelyn Lee**
Editorial assistant . . . . **Myrna Kaufman**
Alumni notes editor . . . . **Miriam Bontreger**
Photographer . . . . **David Gamber**

The *Goshen College Bulletin* (ISSN 0017-2308) is published bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September and November by Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind. 46526. Second-class postage paid at Goshen, Ind., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to *GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN*, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. Lithographed in the United States.

Invite a young person to campus

This summer we will welcome students high school age and younger to campus for music and computer weeks and soccer camp.

Music week and computer seminar will draw high school students for concentrated study, rehearsal and fun June 16-21. Students for music week should have some knowledge of music, but computer seminar will be helpful for both beginning and advanced students.

Piano Teachers Workshop June 17-21 will feature Maurice Hinson of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

If you know of a student high school age or younger who could benefit from such a week, contact the Office of Admissions for more information. Call toll free at (800) 348-7422; from Indiana or Canada, call collect at (219) 533-3161.

Boys and girls ages 8 to 17 may register for soccer camp June 17-21. For details, contact coach Dwain Hartzler at (219) 533-3161, ext. 543.

We think these summer sessions are good for GC because they keep us tuned to the needs and interests of younger students. The students will benefit through exposure to our quality faculty and programs. We're confident they will leave campus excited about Goshen College.

‘Seek the welfare of the city’

By J. R. Burkholder

For many of us who grew up in Mennonite communities a generation or more ago, the boundaries of church and world were fairly clearly established. Some things we didn’t do — or at least we were not supposed to do them. Nonconformity was the watchword.

Along with the standard list of forbidden behaviors such as dancing, drinking and movies, which were temptations mostly for teenagers, we also sensed a set of restrictions, often implicit and not well-defined, about participation in the organized political life of the community. Good Mennonites, we were told, were not to be found in positions of political power. Even voting was a debatable matter.

The Mennonite Problem with Voting

A quick survey of Mennonite attitudes on voting illustrates the issue.

One faculty colleague recalls that his family never voted, although he doesn’t remember any discussion or explanation for the issue.

I’m told that my grandfather in Lancaster County, Pa., voted regularly until World War I, when he apparently came to believe that his support for President Woodrow Wilson had been a vote for war. This idea — that voting for a candidate makes the voter morally responsible for the candidate’s subsequent actions — appears frequently in the church’s treatment of the matter.

Carl Kreider, a Goshen College faculty member since 1940, recollected attitudes on voting behavior and community participation in this way: “Our family always voted. Some people felt it might compromise our peace position because of the World War I cases in which the sincerity of some Mennonite conscientious objectors was challenged because they had voted for Wilson. But when

Goshen *News* Photo

Volunteers fill sandbags to keep the swollen Elkhart River within its banks during a rainy March weekend.

Here in America Mennonites first had to come to terms with the status of being citizens in democracy rather than subjects of a prince.

Sanford Yoder, who had studied law, came to preach, he told us that in his view such criticism of voting was not justified. My father served as treasurer of the local school board. He saw this as a volunteer civic responsibility in service to the community.''

Such ordinary civic participation is a non-issue for most Americans. Why not vote? Exercising the franchise is what America is all about. Democracy means that citizens do their thing. For most people, the problem with political participation does not concern principle, but neglect and apathy.

The Historical Perspective

These issues have been with those of us with roots in the Anabaptist-Mennonite tradition ever since the 1527 Schleitheim Confession, which posited a rigorous two-kingdom theology. In sharply dualistic language, the document set forth a clear distinction between the citizens of the kingdom of God and the politics of this world.

Thus Guy F. Hershberger, professor emeritus of history, raised the question ``whether participation in the political life of the nation and the way of the cross as expressed in the doctrine of nonresistance are mutually exclusive'' in his landmark statement on Mennonite ethics, *The Way of the Cross in Human Relations* (1958, p. 175).

The question grows out of particular historical experience, first of persecution and flight and then in seeking and finding refuge in new lands. Here in America Mennonites first had to come to terms with the status of being citizens in a democracy rather than subjects of a prince. Previously, most of the history of church and state relations had been played out in a stratified society, with a clear division between the rulers and the ruled. Except for those born to privilege or aspiring to it, participation in governing was not an option.

Now, in a new setting with ample opportunity for involvement in political activity, Mennonites had to make decisions about appropriate forms of participation. The late church historian Harold S. Bender observed that American Mennonites from the outset exercised their franchise, but not without misgivings. Church leaders were not of one mind about voting; some claimed that it presumably involved people in support of candidates and policies that they could not accept, and it violated the principle of separation from the world (*Mennonite Encyclopedia*, 1959, Vol. IV, p. 860).

Some recent studies of Mennonite voting behavior illustrate these views. James O. Lehman of Eastern Mennonite College reviewed the Lancaster, Pa., newspaper

Friesens help engineer overground railroad

By Ann Martin

Seven miles north of the Mexican border, in a Texas town called Alamo, 1966 graduate Richard Friesen and his wife Ruth Anne are helping Central American refugees board the Canada-bound overground railroad. Like the sanctuary movement, the overground railroad tries to resettle refugees who have fled political or economic repression but are unwelcome in the United States.

Both groups deal mostly with El Salvadorans because they believe these persons are the most likely to face death if they return. But unlike sanctuary, the overground railroad ``tries to keep within the law,'' Friesen said. ``We try not to rock the boat because we need to work with the government officials.''

The Friesens make contacts with railroad candidates at a nearby U.S. immigration detention center. There they conduct lengthy interviews to determine which persons may qualify for resident or refugee status in Canada. These persons are then presented to one of several Canadian consulates for a second interview.

Refugees initially interviewed by the Friesens are frequently sent to the Jubilee Partners farm in Comer, Ga. There, Jubilee staffers coach them for interviews with the Canadian consulate in Atlanta.

The overground railroad ``faltered to a start'' in the summer of 1983, Friesen said. He and Ruth Anne, members of Reba Place Fellowship in Evanston, Ill., were looking for a way to work together and use their seminary training — both have master of divinity degrees. They considered a joint pastorate but decided instead to go to Alamo and continue the work of two Jubilee representatives who had left the area.

Their work has put them in touch with what's happening in Central America. ``But it isn't all good,'' Friesen said. ``There's struggle too. Many refugees are very frightened by

OVERGRO
RAILRO
TO

the thought of being deported. Many get very desperate. Some feel sick just knowing that their families have been counting on them for support.''

The prospect of deportation is oppressive, but accepted applications are a sweet success. Refugees who ride the railroad may eventually become Canadian citizens and see their families reunified. Richard and Ruth Anne regard it as a mixed blessing to share their traumas and joys.

``It's been a real eye-opener,'' Friesen said. ``When you get to see real folks and hear real folks, they're no longer just statistics.''

The early Christians had no status in Roman society. They had no thoughts of involvement in governing.

editorial criticism of Mennonites in the Civil War period who had voted for Lincoln and yet refused to fight in Lincoln's war (*Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage*, April and July 1984). For an EMC church history class, Janet Blosser learned that World War I conscientious objectors were asked, "Did you vote?," and that those who had voted for Wilson received rougher treatment (*Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage*, October 1980).

Goshen College historian Theron F. Schlabach, in his forthcoming work on 19th-century Mennonites, offers an example of absolute two-kingdom thinking from the writing of a concerned brother: Since the world should not choose church officials, neither should Christ's disciples help the world to elect its officials. Be separate!

But such extreme views seem to be in the minority. With just a few exceptions, the various conference regulations did not categorically prohibit voting. In fact, Mennonite leaders such as John F. Funk editorialized to get out the vote in favor of prohibition. The church leadership frowned on politicking and holding office, but they apparently were ready to make discriminations in the sphere of politics.

Biblical Roots

The New Testament at first glance doesn't offer much help toward a theology of political participation. The early Christians had no status in Roman society. Those few like Paul who enjoyed Roman citizenship could use it to get out of scrapes, but they had no thoughts of involvement in governing. Even if there had been opportunity, they lived in the spirit of a Lord who had challenged the whole system of worldly authority. "The kings of the Gentiles exercise lordship. . . . But not so with you; rather let the greatest among you become as the youngest, and the leader as one who serves" (Luke 22:25-26).

As Guy F. Hershberger put it in his classic sermon, "Our Citizenship Is in Heaven," the apostles saw themselves as citizens of another kingdom, a colony of heaven. Hershberger employed themes from the epistle of Diognetus, an early Christian document characterized by the effort to be in but not of the world.

Christian worship has often used the language of pilgrims, exiles or sojourners — people without a fixed resting place. In the words of the gospel song, "This world is not my home; I'm just a-passing through." Of course, this was the experience of the Anabaptists who for generations were seeking a place of refuge.

The "colony of heaven" is not a uniquely Mennonite theme. The biblical motif of exile figures prominently in the work of such theologians and scholars as Walter

Lois Kenagy: a common center for varied concerns

By Joan Kropf

Lois Kenagy says the one thing that makes "being busier than I would like to be" tolerable is a common center for her varied concerns.

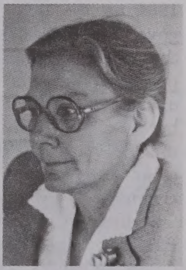
Her commitment to shalom and the sanctity of life is the core from which she draws the energy to work on issues ranging from peace and justice to land-use planning. As anyone who knows her can tell you, that is considerable energy.

A 1948 graduate of Goshen College, Lois worked overseas for Mennonite Central Committee from 1947 to 1950. She and her husband Clif, who have four grown children, live near Corvallis, Ore., and raise vegetables and strawberries.

Lois and Clif have also raised their voices frequently in diplomatic but determined efforts to influence land-use decisions, especially concerning the conservation of farm land. They have campaigned against ballot measures that would repeal land-use planning and attended countless hearings on proposed zoning changes and other issues. Lois recently traveled to Maine to talk to farmers and officials there about land use. She is executive secretary of Agriculture for Oregon and Friends of Benton County, and, with Clif, a charter member of 1000 Friends of Oregon. All three organizations advocate careful use of land.

Lois' church-related activities also require a lot of time. Although she once found disheartening the church's hesitancy to affirm women as leaders, she said, "The joy of my life is that when my family responsibilities aren't so heavy, there is openness in the church."

Lois has served on the Mennonite Board of Education and the New Call to Peacemaking Central Planning Committee. She is also the secretary and former chair of the Pacific Coast Conference Peace and Justice Committee, and she chairs the Witness and Service Commission at Albany Mennonite Church. In addition, she is involved with the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program in her county and a neighboring one.



All of these indicate a busy schedule and apparent diversity of interests. "But the core is the same for each," Lois said. "That integrated core has given cohesiveness to my sense of ministry."

Joan Kropf, a 1974 graduate of Goshen College, is a feature writer and editor for the Albany (Ore.) Democrat-Herald.

'Seek the welfare of the city where I have sent you into exile and pray to the Lord on its behalf.'

Breueggemann, Bruce Birch, William Stringfellow and George Webber. They remind us that when Christians begin to feel at home in this world, they are in spiritual danger.

Being a pilgrim people, however, does not do away with social responsibility. Webber, in his provocative book entitled *Today's Church: A Community of Exiles and Pilgrims*, shows us that even in exile God's people have a distinctive civic calling.

To those who are tempted to escape into irresponsibility, the prophet Jeremiah brings a word: "Thus says the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, to all the exiles whom I have sent into exile from Jerusalem to Babylon: Build houses and live in them; plant gardens and eat their produce. Take wives and have sons and daughters; take wives for your sons, and give your daughters in marriage, that they may bear sons and daughters; multiply there, and do not decrease. But seek the welfare of the city where I have sent you into exile, and pray to the Lord on its behalf, for in its welfare you will find your welfare" (Jeremiah 29:1-7).

"Welfare" translates the Hebrew word "shalom," with its rich range of meaning — peace, harmony, well-being. These words were addressed to people in exile. They were strangers in a strange land, at odds with an alien culture. But their calling was to establish God's shalom!

Toward a Politics of Helping

How have the children of the Anabaptists fulfilled this vision? Perhaps Mennonites in America lived for too long under the shadow of the Schleitheim dualism, seeking to maintain their distance from normal political involvement. But they learned rightly to be wary of the temptations of

Patricia Holcomb: 'the people person'

By Gerry Hertzler

Known for her advocacy of human service agencies, Patricia Cosby Holcomb, a 1962 Goshen College graduate, earned the nickname of "the people person" during her eight years as a member of the Elkhart County Council.

Patricia served from 1976 through 1984 on the seven-member county government fiscal body. In Indiana the county commissioners approve programs and oversee the day-to-day operations of county government, but the part-time county council members have the ultimate authority to approve funding for county government.

Politics has always interested Patricia's family. An uncle was a candidate for office. She has also been an active member of the United Methodist Church (not unusual since several family members have been Methodist ministers) and became involved in a "church and society" group in her church.

Several events helped to further Patricia's interest in civic responsibility. She said a college course on Christian discipleship taught by J. Lawrence Burkholder "had a profound impact on me." She also cited professors Mary Royer and Olive Wyse, who were "sensitive to the problems of people and their needs" and who provided "tremendous examples for me."

Additionally, at a national conference on world hunger that she attended, Patricia was "confronted by angry Third World people.

"Their concept of America was completely different from ours," she said. It was "an extremely traumatic experience," and she "became determined to take a more active part in decision-making."

Patricia learned about the political system as a member of the League of Women Voters, and believed that as a local officeholder she could "maybe make some difference."

After consulting with her husband, they decided that she could help determine county government priorities as a county council member who "holds the purse strings."

Her first goal as a county official was to "create peace" among the council and commissioners. She held a prayer breakfast at her home to foster a cooperative atmosphere between the two government bodies and dispel the animosity that had been present.

Also, people involved with social service agencies considered her "their representative" while she served on the council, Patricia said.

Tangible results of Patricia's efforts include a new $1.5 million juvenile detention center, currently under construction, which she strongly supported. As a member of the council, she urged that the juvenile detention center be given top priority in a building program. She also served on the board of Life House, a county alcohol detoxification and treatment center in Elkhart.

Although no longer a county official, Patricia is still active in the community and hopes to submit some children's literature for publication. Her goal is to write literature that will "reflect Christian values and behavior."

Gerry Hertzler '77 is a reporter for the Goshen News.

In many of our local communities the ballot or the badge is really a less crucial power factor than the dollar. How is that power being used for the welfare of the society?

power and political office. At their best, they have also demonstrated a readiness to reach out and serve fellow humans in need.

Much of that concern has been expressed through the mission and service agencies created by the church. In the 20th century Mennonites have established an astonishing array of organizations — from mutual aid and colleges to mental hospitals and disaster service.

In his book on Mennonite political acculturation, *People of Two Kingdoms*, historian James Juhnke of Bethel College observes that Mennonites have often engaged in benevolent activities in order to demonstrate that they are loyal citizens concerned about the welfare of their society despite their refusal to serve in the armed forces. He also notes the peculiar Mennonite blend of individualism and mutuality, a quality that has led to the creation and sustenance of a variety of social organizations that are making significant contributions to the welfare of society. Characteristically, these have been direct efforts of the organized church.

Other forms of activity have also emerged. We have learned that, in the modern world, government is much more than the power of the sword so despised by the Anabaptists. As the title of a book by a Lutheran writer reminds us, *Politics is a Way of Helping People*. The manifold functions of the modern democratic welfare state offer numerous opportunities for meeting human need in accord with the ideals of Christian service. Political activity can in fact become a means for fulfilling Jeremiah's mandate to seek the welfare of the city.

This is especially true at the local level, where civic responsibility begins. The viewpoint expressed above by Carl Kreider is probably typical of the best of Mennonite involvement in local activities: school boards, township and county offices, health and social service agencies, agricultural services, etc.

However, civic responsibility includes much more than the official realm. In any community, lots of things cannot be done, and indeed ought not be done, by the political system. Not all good works need to be carried out by church groups. Especially in a pluralist society, there is tremendous potential in the activities of voluntary associations, those peculiarly American institutions, from the volunteer fire company to the Kiwanis Club to the League of Women Voters to the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Power and Participation

We have noted the problems with regard to power politics, both in the biblical teachings and in Mennonite experience. But that necessary caution should not obscure other aspects of the actual functions of power. Too often otherwise ''nonconformed'' Mennonites seem to have been rather naive about the reality that wherever people interact in groups, there are power relationships. And whenever economic resources are allocated, power is exercised. The historic avoidance of political machinery must be contrasted with our increasing involvement in economic structures.

So although we do not find many Mennonite mayors or police chiefs, there are lots of bankers, executives and owners of prominent local businesses. Are they aware of what a systematic analysis of the actual power structure in towns and smaller cities would reveal? The real decisions affecting the life of the community are more likely to be economic than officially political. For example, the level of employment, the kinds of jobs at certain wage scales and the availability of housing are powerful factors in themselves, and they also affect indirectly other areas of public life — the crime rate, the racial balance and educational opportunities.

In many of our local communities the ballot or the badge is really a less crucial power factor than the dollar. So the question must be asked: How is that power being used for the welfare of the society?

Perhaps Anabaptist ethical discernment, for so long focused on political questions, is more necessary today in the economic arena. Certainly the problems and perils that challenge faithful Christians occur across a wide range of human endeavor, as do the opportunities for responsible citizenship in two kingdoms.

J. R. Burkholder, professor of religion, has been a member of the Goshen College faculty since 1963. He has announced his resignation effective at the end of this academic year.

Educating for civic leadership

By Lee Roy Berry

That formal schooling is the way to the good life is perhaps the most pervasive self-evident truth of our time. It is the key which unlocks the doors to both greater gross national products and, supposedly, self-understanding.

Rarely, though, do we recall the conviction shared by many Mennonites a generation or so ago that formal education is quite capable of leading us away from the good life. Nevertheless, this concern is not without validity, especially nowadays as formal education becomes increasingly technical. Indeed, formal technical education, when joined with our tribalist tendencies for instant self-gratification, can become a potent force for ill.

This is why education which purports to prepare persons for the civic task, whether broadly or narrowly defined, must strive to inculcate more than A, B, C and 1, 2, 3. It must impart a certain kind of vision as well.

Our unparalleled achievements in modern science, technology and industry have made it possible for even ordinary people to enjoy a quality of life which kings and queens of just a century ago never imagined. New techniques developed in biology, for example, make it possible for a prospective mother to ''order'' the child she wishes to conceive, including sex type and color of hair and eyes. And in many countries average men's and women's lives extend beyond the biblically allotted three score and ten.

Alas, though, such quantum leaps in outward achievements have not been accompanied by comparable improvements in the human spirit. The same instincts which drove men to holy war in the Middle Ages drive us still. Only the level of our destructive capability has changed.

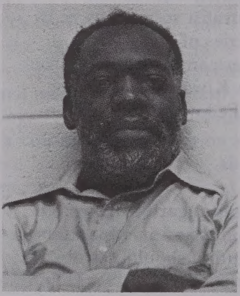
We moderns, thanks to our technical knowledge, can inflict deadly force more accurately than could the ancients, to which the present fratricidal war between Iran and Iraq bears partial testimony. We all still share the tribalist urge. Our formal schooling has not moderated it significantly. Despite our profession to the contrary, modern nationalism is hardly less than primordial tribalism writ large.

Neither has formal education caused us to forego gains of the moment before giving serious thought to their possible consequences for tomorrow. Such tunnel vision, coupled with our abilities to manipulate nature and universe, can become suicidal. Already it has produced Love Canals by the hundreds, if not thousands.

In the contemporary world, our nations, states, towns and communities are far too interdependent, our knowledge too sophisticated and our technology too potentially destructive to allow us to remain captive to tribal sentiments and short-sightedness. Prospective civic leaders, whether in the public or private sector, must appreciate this fact with their emotions as well as their minds.

Such an understanding will not occur unless students are exposed to a perspective that emphasizes our common humanity and builds conviction for the unity of all knowledge. By stressing our common humanity, we remind ourselves that all people have possibilities for doing both good and evil. More importantly, we undermine tribalist urges such as the persistent tendency to view ''our'' side — whether it be our nation, our church, our firm, our family, our race or our community — as the epitome of the New Israel and ''their'' side as the personification of evil.

We must present students with the view that knowledge from any one discipline shares a common unity with all other knowledge. We must challenge the inclination toward tunnel vision and looking at life as a series of unrelated parts. Admittedly, we have no assurance that merely exposing tomorrow's leaders to such a vision will make a better world. Yet, we can make a better world more likely by taking seriously the biblical warning: Where there is no vision, the people perish.



Lee Roy Berry, associate professor of political science, has completed requirements this year for a law degree from Indiana University, Bloomington.

Alumni

Record Photo by Phil Sweigart

Gretchen Yoder

Students, alumni combine for successful phonothon

By Tim Jantz

"Fantastic!" was how student phonothon coordinator Jodi Hostetler, a junior nursing major from Columbus, Ohio, described the record $110,485 raised this spring.

Alumni director Laurie Neumann Nafziger echoed her sentiments: "We were very pleased with the results this year. The operation ran smoothly, and the student callers were excellent. I'm so grateful to them for volunteering all that time."

The phonothon, which ran on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings in March, involved 35 students who spent hundreds of hours at a local bank calling Goshen College alumni and friends.

Callers not only found it rewarding to visit with GC alumni, but they also competed for tuition prizes. Seniors Dorine Smucker from Columbus, Ohio; Marcia Schrock and Carolyn Dueck, Goshen; junior Karen Miller, Portsmouth, Ohio; and freshman Gretchen Hess from Goshen recorded the highest total number of pledges and dollars pledged.

For the first time, the phonothon was expanded to include friends of the college. "Of course GC has many faithful supporters besides alumni," explained Nafziger. "So we decided to include some of them in the phonothon." About $6,000 of the total was raised by calling this group.

Donations from the alumni ranged from a $.50 first-time gift from a 1984 grad to a $2,000 contribution from another family. "We tried to make it clear that every contribution was important," Hostetler said. "I think that was part of the reason for our success."

With their record giving, the alumni again made the phonothon a success. "It's important to remember that none of our efforts would matter if it weren't for the generous response of our alumni," Nafziger said. "Alumni giving is at an all-time high, and we're most appreciative."

Note: In spite of record alumni contributions, GC faces a financial crisis this year. Please refer to the story on page 12 for more information on the annual fund.

Board challenged to 'build bridges'

Alumni Board president **Romaine Stahl Sala '47** challenged her fellow board members "to do bridge building" for Goshen College in their home areas during the April 20 semi-annual meeting. "We have the hands, feet and time to tell the 'Goshen story' where we live."

This theme of a willingness to be involved pervaded the day-long meeting during commencement weekend. The eight members present tackled a full agenda planned by alumni director **Laurie Neumann Nafziger '78**.

The day started with a lively discussion with GC president **Victor Stoltzfus '56** and dean **Willard Martin '61**, who gave state-of-the college reports.

Then former alumni director **Rich Gerig '72** described the work of the admissions office, which he now heads. Counselors are working harder than ever before at the important task of recruiting students, he said.

Rich encouraged the board and all alumni to refer potential students to the admissions team. Research has shown that a student referred through this channel has a high probability of following through, he said.

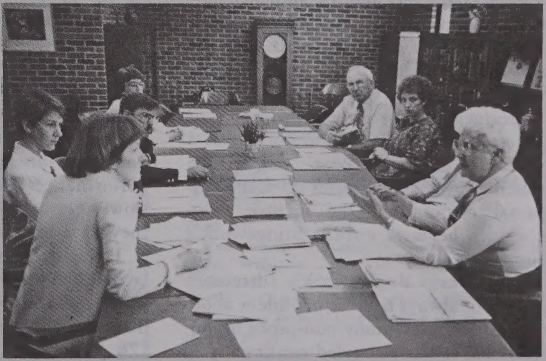
Vice president for administration **Alice Metzler Roth '57**, also a former alumni relations director, and director of college relations **Ron Gunden '69** both gave reports.

Alice urged the board to contact their legislators voicing opposition to the proposed cuts to private higher education.

Ron discussed the financial emergency facing the college — reasons for the emergency, factors in GC's favor and what administrators are doing to counter the problem.

In other business, the nominating committee proposed four nominees to replace retiring board members **Romaine Sala '47**, **Wes Bontreger '81**, **Richard Mark '55** and **Alfonso Valtieria '67**.

Kristal King '84 completed her two-year term as a senior student representative and first-year alumna.



'Little Bear' helps bring Bridgework Theater out of the woods

By Laurie Neumann Nafziger

Drama is the vehicle a group of Goshen College alumni are using with resounding success for community education on social problems.

Bridgework Theater of Goshen, now in its fifth year, has produced and performed plays for thousands of people on such important issues as prejudice, peer pressure and conflict resolution. Most significantly, Bridgework's production of "Little Bear" has brought it national attention for the way it addresses the issue of child sexual abuse.

"Little Bear," which includes four animals in its cast of characters, is a play about different kinds of touch. In a sensitive, non-threatening manner, the animals show how some touch is acceptable and positive while some isn't. More importantly, children are taught the important prevention skills of "saying no" and "telling someone 'big enough to help' " if an abuser should ever approach them.

Bridgework executive director **Don Yost '77** and **Carol Plummer '76** wrote the play in 1981. Since then, it has received rave reviews from more than 30,000 children in Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois and from adults.

Children are delighted with the large animal characters and the audience participation encouraged during the performance. Adults are impressed with the sensitive handling of the topic and the expertise of the actors.

Bridgework has passed an important milestone now with the production of a videotape of "Little Bear" that will be distributed nationally. Besides the national recognition, the income from royalties helps to ensure Bridgework's future.

However, Bridgework's directors have not always been so confident about the future. Like many non-profit organizations, it has struggled continually to find sufficient financial support.

"Little Bear" characters pose in their native dress and habitat. Left to right: Dave Kortemeier, Kate Schertz Kortemeier, Julie King Keim and Don Yost.

Early in its history, Bridgework relied on federal funds as an important source of income. However, when a grant ended in the summer of 1983, directors doubted whether Bridgework would survive. Yost was working only two days a week, and he hired brother-in-law **Deloss Schertz '67** to work part-time on a week-by-week basis.

They struggled through the summer, and when unexpected requests for live performances came in the fall, the group slowly got back on its feet. Since then, they have existed on earned income.

Today Bridgework has an administrative staff of three and hires 10 actors on a part-time basis for live performances. The actors include **Elaine Schertz-Yost '78, Julie King Keim '79, Terry Zimmerly '83, Dave '77** and **Kate Schertz Kortemeier '77** and **Deloss Schertz '67**.

Yost is optimistic about Bridgework's future. With income from royalties on the "Little Bear" tape and script, live performances, donations and federal grants, he worries less about covering next month's payroll. Also, an increasingly active board of directors provides strong leadership.

The Bridgework people are now focusing on quality. "We want to continue what we are doing now, only better," explained Yost. "The content of our plays has always been stronger than our artistic interpretation, so we want to improve our acting. We're also ready to add new projects to become more than a one-issue company."

Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Minnie Troyer Bowen '18, Goshen, Feb. 28.

Naomi Brenneman '14, Goshen, April 16. She taught English at Bluffton College from 1918 until her retirement in 1961. Then she taught at Goshen College for one year, 1962-63.

Minnie Yoder Byler '10, White Pigeon, Mich., April 7. She lived most of her life in the Goshen area and taught music in the public school system and in private piano lessons.

Helen Allison Irwin Hagenbuch '18, Goshen, Feb. 20.

Flossa Berlin Miller '18, Elkhart, Ind., March 13. A retired school teacher, she taught in Goshen and Nappanee.

1920-29

Deaths

Martha Bond Barringer '20, Goshen, March 4.

Nellie Martin Brown, wife of **Joe C. Brown '26**, 29581 C.R. 40, Wakarusa, Ind. 46573, April 12.

Rosie Good Egli '25, Morton, Ill., March 4.

Walter Hooley '26, husband of **Esther Landes Hooley '33**, 1629 Prairie St., Elkhart, Ind. 46516, March 5.

Effie Smucker Miller '23, Smithville, Ohio, March 3.

Esther Good Stichter '28, Nappanee, Ind., March 1.

Martha Lantz Watkins '24, Goshen, April 10.

1930-39

Deaths

Alpha Yoder Buzzard, wife of **Harold Buzzard '35**, 1442 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, April 5.

Clark Croop '32, husband of **June Fogelsonger Croop '33**, 50715 S.R. 19-N, Elkhart, Ind. 46514, April 4. He had retired in 1970 after 26 years as a production worker at Miles Laboratories.

Marion Hostetler, husband of **Dorothy Detweiler Hostetler '35**, 6555 U.S. 68 S., Route 2, Box E-9, West Liberty, Ohio 43357, Feb. 3.

Menno E. Miller '33, husband of **Hazel Stauffer Miller '30**, 460 N. George St., Millersville, Pa. 17551, Jan. 30.

Notes

John E. Bender '30, Philadelphia, Pa., continues to teach "Shakespeare for Fun" at Temple Association for Retired Professionals (TARP), an affiliate of Temple University. He also specializes in making Pennsylvania German Fractur pieces in calligraphy.

Lester '36 and **Alta Good Hershey '38** have completed three years of service at the Iglesia Evangelica Menonita Hispana in Washington, D.C., and returned to their home in Fort Ashby, W.Va. In March Lester and Robert Oliva, a Cuban member of a Spanish church in Washington, were interviewed on four 15-minute radio programs, the first religious programs to be broadcast into Cuba by USIA radio.

Velma Emmert Kingsley '39, Toledo, Ohio, teaches first grade at Holland Elementary School.

Ernest Lehman '35, Oakridge, Ore., enjoys singing with the 125-voice barbershop Cascade Chorus. Of 1,600 choruses in international competition, they are rated in the top 16.

Orval '41 and **Verna Springer Shoemaker '38**, Hesston, Kan., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in March with an open house. Orval, a retired social worker with Prairie View Mental Health Center, Newton, is currently serving as social worker with the Hesston Mennonite Church and also has a private practice.

1940-49

Deaths

Mabelle Searer Lee '49, Wakarusa, Ind., March 9. She had been a teacher for 46 years, 40 years at Wakarusa Elementary School.

Phillip D. Yoder '40, Goshen, March 3. He was an English and history teacher at Goshen High School and at Wichita (Kan.) High School.

Marriage

Stanley D. Shantz, Baden, Ontario, and **C. Kathryn Yoder '40**, Goshen, April 6.

Notes

Ruth Bauman '47, Columbiana, Ohio, an elder at Leetonia Mennonite Church, works in the MCC self help shop at Columbiana and is a representative to the MCC Great Lakes Board.

Genevieve Bishop '48, LaJunta, Colo., retired after teaching 44 years.

Virgil and Mary Kay **Gerig '40**, Elkhart, Ind., live in semi-retirement after 2½ years in mission service in Lesotho, Southern Africa.

Melinda Jost Smith '49, Orrville, Ohio, has retired after 31 years of elementary school teaching and is now a volunteer teacher for adult basic education. She also works with the Head Start program.

Kenneth Walker '49, Russellville, Ark., wrote a history of the First United Methodist Church of Russellville (1873-1984).

1950-54

Death

Kenneth E. Williams '50, husband of **Ruby Cook Williams '48**, 213 S. Chestnut St., Osceola, Ind. 46561. He had taught for 20 years in the LaGrange County schools and then 27 years in the Penn-Harris-Madison schools before retiring in 1973.

A family confronts cancer

By Paul M. Miller

Confronting the Big C: A Family Faces Cancer stands out among books which report a healing from cancer. Pastors, church workers, doctors, and families of a person ill with cancer can learn much from this book by Henry D. Weaver, faculty member at Goshen College from 1954 to 1979.

Six family members report their reactions and feelings as the sickness progressed and then as healing came. Henry, his wife Mary, and their four adult children all write with honesty, a wide range of strong human emotions and gratitude. Each person's sufferings were unique, and each person's way of confronting and conquering fears was different too.

However, one can tell the Weavers are a family because certain themes infuse all the reports. Prayer is seen as one of the ways a totally pervasive God works for good. Its mystery is listed right alongside of medicine, physicians' skills, sophisticated tests, Henry's determination to get well, caring friends, persistent humor and scientific research.

This book is unusual in its call to the cancer victim and his or her family to "confront it." None of the Weavers gave up hope. They confronted cancer, much like most persons do diabetes, as something which can be cured or curtailed. All set out to conquer the cancer, and yet they gave God the thanks for His gift of healing.

The faith of Henry, his family and his many friends was deepened by his remarkable healing. But Henry reverently stops short of a formula that will work for everyone ill with cancer. He humbly admits that others, with equally good prayer support, medical care and personal courage, died from their cancer.

The book, published in 1984 by Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa., is a refreshing story of faith and science being used by God to heal.

Paul M. Miller '49 teaches at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, Ind.

An uncommon cause needs us now

By Arlene Martin Mark
Chair, Board of Overseers

"We need your help!" begins an urgent April appeal to the Goshen College Associates. Indeed, the college needs an uncommon outpouring of support by June 30 from all its constituencies to meet its most serious financial challenge since 1971.

At issue is an unbroken string of balanced budgets stretching back to 1939.

More importantly, a balanced budget reflects a trust between the college and those it serves. For the college, this trust implies accountability as it manages resources in fulfilling its educational mission. Constituents have the responsibility to enable the college to carry out its mandate by providing ongoing support.

Further, a balanced budget represents a vote of confidence in the new administration of president Victor Stoltzfus. It is also one way to express appreciation for the dedicated service of business manager J. Robert Kreider and other members of the faculty who are retiring this year (see story, p. 22).

What is the current situation with the operating budget?

College relations director Ron Gunden stated, "We need $531,000 between now and June 30 — $164,000 more than we received during this period one year ago. We had almost reached two-thirds of our goal (63 percent of $1.45 million) by the end of March, but April-June represents only one-fourth of the fiscal year. So we have work to do."

Administrators and faculty have been addressing the problem.

Despite already tight financial constraints, more than $200,000 was trimmed from this year's budget.

Through the years the faculty has borne a large part of the budget burden. The North Central Association team, which visited campus in February as part of the reaccreditation process, noted that the faculty is the third lowest paid in Indiana. Since 1971 the Consumer Price Index increased by 148 percent while faculty salaries increased by 79 percent.

The Board of Overseers has asked for program and personnel reductions to meet goals for a realistic faculty-student ratio. In addition, the college is implementing a cost-benefit analysis of all programs for 1986-87 and beyond.

Administrators have received foundation grants to assess reasons for the slow decline in enrollment since 1980 with the goal of reversing this decline.

While constituents have steadily increased their support of Goshen College, both in numbers of participants and dollar amounts, we can improve. An even higher percentage of our constituents can contribute to GC. Although $531,000 may seem to be an overwhelming goal for the April-June period, it's manageable when we put it into perspective:

- That's $20 for each of 26,000 *Bulletin* households.
- That's $31 for each of 17,369 alumni/ae.
- That's $1,702 for each of 312 businesses in Elkhart County which have supported GC in the past.
- That's $1,295 for each of 410 congregations in the Mennonite Church conferences which relate directly to GC.

With many people working together toward the goal, we can meet it by June 30 and provide a solid base for next year's budget. (After all, alumni in 1971 increased their giving during the April-June period by 118 percent!) By making our contributions now, we can demonstrate our conviction that Goshen College indeed represents an uncommon cause.

Notes

Perry '54 and **Eleanor Niemela Beachy '62**, Pawnee Rock, Kan., are team pastors of the Bergthal Mennonite Church.

John '50 and **Bonny Landis Driver '57** began a new assignment in Uruguay in March. They have served with Mennonite Board of Missions since 1951 in Puerto Rico, Uruguay, Argentina and Spain. Their new assignment calls for teaching at the Mennonite Center in Montevideo, teaching in churches in the southern cone of South America and writing on biblical and historical themes.

Walter Drudge '52, Elkhart, Ind., was honored for 20 years of service at Oaklawn Center's annual recognition dinner.

H. Eugene '58 and **Mary Yutzy Herr '53**, Elkhart, Ind., plan to move in June to Three Rivers, Mich., where they want to create a setting for their one-to-one spiritual direction and retreat work.

Marian Hostetler '54, Elkhart, Ind., will have a fifth book of fiction for children, *Mystery at the Mall*, published later this year by Herald Press.

Eunice Zook Little '54, Elkhart, Ind., is administrator of the newly completed 100-bed Valley View Health Care Center.

Donald G. '50 and **Mary Lois Detweiler Miller '50**, formerly of Elkhart, Ind., are making their home aboard their sailboat *Horizon*, visiting ports from Maine to the Caribbean.

Marilyn Logan Newsom '53 is office secretary for Beloit (Wis.) Hospice, Inc.

Jasper Roth '53, Paxton, Ill., retired from the postal service, helps his son with farming. He is an elder at Dewey Mennonite Church. **Dolorez Good Roth '53** works as a registered nurse at a local hospital.

1955-59

Notes

Kitty High Bettis '55 is co-chairperson of the council on ministries and a member of the administrative board of Epworth United Methodist Church in Rehoboth Beach, Del. She has taught sixth grade at Cape Henlopen School District for seven years. She and her husband Jim own several businesses, including a 210-unit seasonal trailer park.

After 13 years as pastor of the Bethel College Mennonite Church in North Newton, Kan., **John Esau '59** now works in ministerial leadership

Strategies for family wholeness

Abraham '53 and **Dorothy Stover Schmitt's '52** latest book, *Renewing Family Life: In Search of a Silver Lining*, confirms what most of us have suspected for a long time: There is no permanent peace within the family.

The authors write that the dream of tranquillity ahead is perfectly appropriate. Blissful fantasies have their place as they make life more tolerable, they concede, but in reality, no peaceful plateau lies ahead.

The Schmitts contend a better approach to family life is to view critical events and transitions as opportunities for the transformation of family life. "Tranquillity is not the final goal in family life," they point out. "Growth and change are more healthy goals.

"The objective of *Renewing Family Life* is to call attention to crucial family experiences, help the reader understand them and show how families may respond redemptively to acute crises so that renewal may result," they explain. "We present strategies to make possible a transformation to greater wholeness in family life."

Argentina gains GC namesake

Did you know that Goshen College has a namesake in Argentina?

Raul '56 and **Anita Swartzentruber Garcia '56** are so appreciative of their experience at GC that they named their private school Goshen Academy of English. "We chose this name so that we are constantly reminded of the place and people that had such a positive influence on our lives," Raul writes.

Raul is the principal and Anita teaches at their school, and both also teach English in their home. They appreciate the frequent contact with youth which allows them to testify to their faith.

services for the General Conference Mennonite Church.

Paul '57 and **Barbara Amstutz Hodel '58** moved from Harlan, Ky., to Maumee, Ohio, where he is associated with the department of anesthesia at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. She is doing community volunteer work.

Wilbur Nachtigall '55, Coralville, Iowa, has been serving as interim pastor at the Washington Mennonite Church while **Robert Hartzler '68** is on sabbatical leave.

Marie Ruby '59, Pigeon, Mich., will retire this spring after 38 years of teaching.

1960-64

Death

Dena Miller Chatfield '60, wife of Roy Chatfield, Route 2, Wolcottville, Ind. 46795, Feb. 18.

Birth

Alan Speigel and **Frances Hassencahl '64**, Chesapeake, Va., Eric Alan, Feb. 10.

Notes

William C. Baer '63, Hagerstown, Md., has been appointed vice president of Mental Health Management, McLean, Va. This national hospital consulting and management company specializes in the management of hospital psychiatric and alcohol treatment programs.

Irene Bishop '63, Perkasie, Pa., is a resident adviser for retarded adults with the Indian Creek Foundation in Montgomery County.

David Brunner '60, Goshen, is chaplain at Greencroft Nursing Center.

Bruce '64 and **Helen Liechty Glick '69**, country representatives for MCC in Bolivia, have extended their three-year term to almost four years and will return to Ohio in August of 1986. She is writing a 50-60 page booklet of MCC history in Bolivia for a 25th anniversary celebration in July.

Frances Hassencahl '64, Chesapeake, Va., attended the 34th Pi Kappa Delta forensic national tournament in Fayetteville, Ark., in March and received a plaque for "leadership, dedication and service as Governor of the Province of the Southeast."

Richard Hirschler '64 , Goshen, assumed the general practice in Syracuse, Ind., of William Zimmerman who retired in April.

Patricia Forrester Kratzer '63, Jones, Mich., works with curriculum studies at Three Rivers Community Schools.

Warren Lambright '62, Dresher, Pa., is chairman of the department of ambulatory care at Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital.

Faith Landis '61, Lititz, Pa., moved to a cottage at Landis Homes with her 84-year-old mother.

LaVern Zehr '61, Fisher, Ill., formerly general manager of radio stations WRTL and WRTL-FM in Rantoul, Ill., now works in sales and sports broadcasting at WDWS-AM and FM in Champaign.

1965-69

Marriages

Dennis Myers '67, and Penny Brown, both from Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 26.

Robert Rodgers and **Jean Smucker '68**, both from Hesston, Kan., Feb. 1.

Ronald Sanders and **Melva Bechtel '66**, Goshen, June 16.

Births

Bruce and **Veryl Sutton Moreland Elliott '69**, White Pigeon, Mich., Matthew James, Sept. 1.

Ardell and Donna Neufeldt **Swartzendruber '68**, Denver, Colo., Sarah Ann, Sept. 30.

Notes

Else Barg '65, Thunder Bay, Ontario, is the director of pastoral care at St. Joseph's General Hospital. She was ordained as a minister in 1983 in the Charleswood Mennonite Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Linda Boyer '66, Petoskey, Mich., an elder at Petoskey Mennonite Church, works part-time in the IV therapy department at Northern Michigan Hospital.

Byron '66 and Mary Jo Del Vecchio **Good** moved to teaching positions in the department of social medicine at Harvard Medical School after teaching in the department of psychiatry at the University of California at Davis for seven years. Byron, with Arthur Kleinman, has just edited a book, *Culture and Depression*, which will be published by the University of California Press.

Edward L. Miller '67, Akron, Pa., is a partner in the Wenger, Byler and Thomas law firm, Lancaster. **Twila Gingerich Miller '68** teaches English as a second language for students in the Cocalico School District, Denver, Pa.

Dennis Myers '67, Colorado Springs, Colo., an insurance and estate/financial planning consultant for 10½ years, recently received the Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) designation, one of the highest possible for financial consultants.

Weldon '69 and **Florence Rodgers Schloneger '69**, West Liberty, Ohio, are co-pastors of the Bethel Mennonite Church.

Burl Troyer '66, Goshen, has been appointed vice president of commercial loans at Salem Bank and Trust Co. His responsibilities include commercial loan review and the generating and servicing of commercial loans.

Barbara Tschabold Ferrell '68 is teaching courses in hospitality management with St.

Yake assists AP president

Journalist **Byron Yake '61** has taken on new responsibilities in a new position. Starting April 1, he became assistant to the president of the Associated Press.

Byron has worked with the AP since 1968 after working as an editor of three weekly newspapers in Pennsylvania. During his tenure at the AP he has been a correspondent, bureau chief for New Jersey and general sports editor.

Byron is excited about helping president Lou Boccardi administer his office. "I'll be involved in every part of AP business," he said. "It's a great opportunity."

Kenyan chooses church work

When **Richard Ondeng '66** returned to Kenya in 1966 with a B.A. from Goshen College, he was offered a good job as a teacher and principal of a teachers college. The pay would have been substantial. The National Council of Churches also offered him a job as education secretary. However, the pay was considerably less.

Richard had a difficult decision to make. However, following the example of many of his GC profs who left better-paid jobs to teach in a church institution, he took the position with the NCC. He spent 14 interesting years traveling, speaking, writing and organizing workshops.

In April 1983, Richard became the deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Kenya. Serving now as an administrator, he has the challenging job of monitoring the relationship between the council and its member churches.

Richard appreciates the example set for him by GC faculty and friends. "I still remember very vividly the assistance and the Christian love and concern shown to me by my professors and Christian friends during my years at Goshen," Richard writes. "Kindly remember me to all of them!"

Philips College, a junior college with an enrollment of 6,000 in San Antonio, Texas.

June Alliman Yoder '67, Goshen, received a trophy for the most "Bored" member at Bridgework Theater's fifth anniversary birthday party held in March. Other trophy recipients included **Julie King Keim '79**, best actress; and **Sue Helmuth Plank (staff '77-78)**, the "Polygrip" award for sticking to her goals.

1970

Births

Raymond and **Susan Liechty Christian**, North Judson, Ind., Benjamin Curtis and Matthew Gordon, Jan. 16.

Gail and **Nancy Kaufman Ehret '71**, Okemos, Mich., Anthony Daniel, Dec. 22.

Kim and Sheryl Jantzen **Shantz '70**, Chandler, Ariz., Tina Susanne, Feb. 8.

Notes

Clarence R. Bauman, Harrisonburg, Va., is director of financial aid at Eastern Mennonite College.

G. Martin and **Faye Schloneger Breneman**, Kidron, Ohio, teach a seventh and eighth grade Sunday school class at Salem Mennonite Church.

Glenn Slabaugh, Goshen, a realtor with Hoogenboom-Nofziger, became a member of the Million Dollar Club of the Multiple Listing Service of Elkhart County for 1984 sales.

1971

Births

Philip and **Connie Leinbach Bauman '83**, Goshen, Jeffrey Michael, Feb. 28.

Wesley and **Paula McDaniels Knowles**, Waverly, Minn., Rebecca Marie, Oct. 24, 1983.

Gerald and **Geraldine Lehman Mumaw (staff '68-71)**, Santa Cruz, Bolivia, Jordan Christian, born Feb. 1, received for adoption Feb. 8.

Note

Victoria Van Patten, South Bend, Ind., received a bachelor of fine arts degree from St. Mary's College in 1972. In 1983 she graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in architecture.

1972

Notes

Jane Murray Miller, Goshen, has been promoted to vice president at Salem Bank and Trust Co. Her responsibilities include the coordination and administration of Salem's eight branch offices.

Roger Ringenberg, Sturgis, Mich. is administrator at Froh Community Home.

Ruth Dyck Scott, Scottdale, Pa., mother of three, is not currently employed, but occasionally tutors in German or translates correspondence for the Mennonite Publishing House.

1973

Births

Thomas and **Amy Gerber Kauffman**, Paoli, Ind., Molly Choi, born April 24, received for adoption Nov. 29.

David '74 and **Rosemary Gunden Widmer**, Goshen, Peter Christian, April 1.

Notes

Mario Bustos was installed as pastor at El Paso (Texas) Mennonite Fellowship of Peace in November.

LeAnn Winkler Glessner, Sterling, Ohio, was selected to participate in the Jennings Scholar Lecture Program, a series of lectures held at Kent State University. She is in her 11th year of teaching at Sterling Elementary in the North Central District.

Marcheta Coatney Munoz, Findlay, Ohio, is head instructor at the Bowling Green School of the Ohio Hispanic Institute of Opportunity, Inc.

Loretta Yoder Ostojic, Montreal, Quebec, works at Maison de l'Amitie, a community center sponsored by MCC in downtown Montreal. Her work is secretarial, with opportunities to do translating and occasional writing. She writes: "Our clientele is largely Spanish-speaking, so in the last year I have also been taking Spanish lessons."

1974

Births

John and **Jolene Landis Gerig**, Danville, Pa., Johanna Elisabeth, Jan. 29.

Galen and **Karen Weaver Hershberger '79**, Goshen, Andrew Scott, March 31.

Jan and Teresa Ferner **Stamm**, Wauseon, Ohio, Lydia Marie, Jan. 1.

David and **Annie Wenger-Keller**, South Point, Ohio, Anna Kathryn, Feb. 1.

James and Alice Cason **Widmer**, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Rachel Elizabeth, Feb. 26.

Carroll and **Judy Roth Yoder**, Wellman, Iowa, Kyle Jason, Jan. 19.

Notes

Steve Garboden, Goshen, has been named vice president of administrative services at Mennonite Mutual Aid. He oversees data processing, accounting, office facilities, records and personnel departments.

Paul D. Leichty was ordained to the ministry Dec. 30 and continues as pastor of First Mennonite Church of Norristown, Pa.

Ada Beyer Souder, Goshen, is lead teacher of the two-year-olds at the Elkhart Community Day Care Center.

1975

Marriage

Marlin King, West Liberty, Ohio, and **Anita Martin '80**, Millersburg, Ind., March 16.

Births

Ray and **Rosemary Buckwalter Hershberger '76**, Wichita, Kan., Lisl Kristina, March 18.

Ronald and **Mary Clemens Meyer '76**, Fresno, Ohio, Katherine Ann, Feb. 28.

Randall and **Marlys Oesch Stutzman**, Goshen, Jenna Renee, Jan. 22.

Notes

Rick Clark, Goshen, received the Mayor's Merit Award for Running from Goshen Mayor Max Chiddister during the Maple City Road Run awards ceremony Feb. 23. Clark, track and cross country coach at Goshen High School and director of the 10-year-old Maple City Road Run, became the second recipient of the award that is presented for displaying the qualities and actions of merit that are shown in the desire to improve oneself by training and race competition.

Hans Houshower, Bluffton, Ohio, a visiting lecturer at Bluffton College, will have a book, *Working the Water: A Critical Ethnography of Salmon Fishing*, published by Rutgers University Press in June. **Linda Beechy '74** is a registered nurse at Bluffton Community Hospital.

Richard Kremer, Somerville, Mass., as Mellon assistant professor at Dartmouth College, is responsible for developing curriculum in the history of science.

Ben Pauls, Lawrenceville, N.J., is working towards a master's degree in choral conducting at Westminster Choir College, Princeton. He and **Patricia Gerber Pauls** returned in November from a four-year term at the Evangelical Mennonite Center, Asuncion, Paraguay.

1976

Births

James and **Audrey Swartzendruber Almdale**, Uniondale, Ind., Eric James, March 3.

Michael and Mashell McCormick **Frey**, Glen St. Mary, Fla., Elizabeth Nicole, March 12.

Michael Schrock and **Erin Geiser '79**, Minneapolis, Minn., Atlee Abraham Geiser Schrock, Jan. 23.

Brent and **Julia Detweiler Gotwals '78**, Molalla, Ore., Erin Lynn, Nov. 22.

Roland and **Janice Clemmer Kauffman '77**, Dalton, Ohio, Joel David, March 28.

Evan and Laura Van Etten **Richards**, Elmhurst, Ill., Evan Davis Van Etten, March 20.

James '79 and **Barbara Cole Sweigard**, Ithaca, N.Y., Rachel Marie, Jan. 24.

Richard and **Connie Miller Yoder '77**, Normal, Ill., Reuben Richard, Dec. 4.

Notes

Dean Nussbaum, Eugene, Ore., is a high school guidance counselor. **Bonnie Kreider Nussbaum '77** is working on a master's degree in history at the University of Oregon.

Carol Farrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., is working as the executive director of the Festival for Peace and Understanding which will be held at Indiana University-Purdue University Aug. 16-18. Sponsored by the Associated Churches and IU-PU, Fort Wayne, the festival will include music, drama, crafts, games and 5K and 10K races (Legs Against Arms).

Diane Stutzman Graybill, Turtle Creek, Pa., teaches at Churchill High School in Pittsburgh.

1977

Births

P. Benjamin '78 and **Amy Tann Buckwalter**, Goshen, Michael David, Feb. 20.

David and **Norma Nelson Gingerich '78**, Fort Collins, Colo., Jonathan David, Oct. 15.

Mark and **Adele Neumann Pollock**, Delavan, Ill., Melaney Lynne, Aug. 20.

Notes

Beth Ilene Gerig is completing her master's degree in communication and theater arts education at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. While taking graduate courses, she has taught freshman rhetoric at the university. She has also worked with a women's resource center, where she "became vividly aware of the economic woes of the nation that are acutely present in the lives of women."

Robert Hooley-Gingerich, Philippi, W.Va., was licensed to the ministry at Philippi Mennonite Church Jan. 13.

1978

Marriages

Kent Lederman and Jacque Sutter, both from Sarasota, Fla., March 16.

William Smith and **Cynthia Eberly**, Lititz, Pa., Sept. 15.

Births

David and **Kathleen Lehman Bauman**, Berne, Ind., Karlyn Joy, Oct. 5.

Darrel and **LaRita Albrecht Claassen**, Newton, Kan., Brittany Noel, Dec. 24.

Gregory and Kathy Moshier **Leichty**, Lexington, Ky., Jana Michelle, Jan. 12.

Notes

Dale Bucher, Bryan, Texas, will be attending the University of Missouri to complete a Ph.D. in counseling psychology.

Mary Bucher, Macon, Miss., graduated from the Mississippi Nurse Midwifery program in February.

Jolene Bontrager Lehman was recognized for five years of service at Oaklawn Center's annual recognition dinner in March.

Miriam Miller Mast, Middlebury, Ind., feels her days raising a "future GCer" are more challenging than a 9-to-5 job "because the time to 'punch out' never comes."

Leola Shoemaker, Dakota, Ill., is a community care worker for Senior Citizen Services in Stephenson County.

Jim Swartzendruber, Goshen, is president of Moontech, which installs luxury power moon roofs in cars and vans. Moon roofs, flush with the roof of the vehicle, are operated electrically and feature a glass sun shade.

Randy and Josephine Ann **Widrick**, Cortland, N.Y., are active in youth work and jail ministry at Emmanuel Baptist Church where Randy is music director.

1979

Births

Richard and Linda Hostetler **Kulp**, Goshen, Jessica Erin, April 14.

Vernon '80 and **Marilyn Miller Rempel**, South Bend, Ind., Jess W., Feb. 9.

Notes

J. Lamar Freed, Philadelphia, Pa., is in the first year of a five-year program at Hahnemann University, working toward a doctorate in psychology.

Rachel Greaser Good, Elkhart, Ind., is employed half-time as a word processing operator at Mennonite Board of Missions.

Jayne Hamiel, Bloomington, Ind., is completing undergraduate requirements in music education at Indiana University.

Sharee Hostetler Hartman, Goshen, works part-time at Goshen General Hospital as a staff registered nurse on the acute care medical unit. She is also a clinical procedure nurse, assisting GC junior nursing students in their nursing practica.

David Klahre, Souderton, Pa., is "waist deep" in fourth graders at Penn View Christian School where he teaches.

Ray Nachtigall, Elkhart, Ind., pastor at Roselawn Mennonite Church, resigned as director of Faith Mission in April.

Herman D. Washington, Elkhart, Ind., is pastor of the People's Protestant Church in Cassopolis, Mich.

Band releases first recording

In the story "Stone Soup" each of the residents of a little village contribute something different to produce a wonderful soup. Aptly named, the band "Stone Soup" produces wonderful music, thanks to the varied contributions of its members.

Carrie Newcomer '80, husband Dennis Leas and Larry Smeyak have been performing "contemporary folk fusion" in the Lafayette, Ind., area for the past three years.

The group's first album, Long Fields, consists of all original music, most of it composed by Carrie. Released in March, the album includes "San Isidro," a song inspired by her SST experience in the Costa Rican village with that name.

1980

Marriage

Douglas Snyder and Kimberly Shank, both from Goshen, March 9.

Births

David and **Robyn Coverly Dey**, Medway, Mass., Phillip David Coverly Dey, March 14.

John and **Suella Lehman Gerber '81**, Goshen, Uryna Mae, April 7.

Douglas '84 and **Janice Widmer Hadley**, Bryant, Ind., Deana Helen, April 1.

Lennie and **Carolyn Lamb Nissley**, Goshen, Erin Elizabeth, Feb. 27.

Notes

Winston Gerig, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is a first-year surgical resident at Akron City Hospital. **Sibyl Graber Gerig** works as a freelance medical and general illustrator.

Cindy Haffner, Fort Wayne, Ind., a 1984 graduate of Ball State University with a master's in nursing, teaches maternal child nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

Linda Kortemeier has been trust operations manager at the State Bank of Freeport, Ill., for seven years.

Doug Smucker is a first-year resident in family practice at the Medical College of Ohio and St. Vincent's hospitals in Toledo, Ohio.

Elsa Swift, Washington, D.C., will graduate with a master's of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in June.

1981

Marriages

Daniel Heflin, Gettysburg, Pa., and Ann Hocker, Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 6.

Steven Johns, Elkhart, Ind., and **Debra Greenawalt (staff '80-)**, Goshen, March 23.

Births

Gary and **Pauline Geiser Arnold**, Elkhart, Ind., Laurie Anne, March 30.

Steve and **Rebecca Esch Brydge '84**, Newport News, Va., Justin Michael, Feb. 1.

Kenneth and Natalie **Johnson Shenk**, Tokyo, Japan, Jay, Feb. 20.

Notes

Judy Weaver Aguirre, in the final year of work on a master's degree in Hispanic linguistics at the University of California at Santa Barbara, also teaches an undergraduate Spanish class each quarter.

Mark Chupp, Elkhart, Ind., resigned his positions as director of the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP) and co-director of the Center for Community Justice. He accepted a six-month position as a consultant to two victim offender reconciliation programs near Vancouver, British Columbia.

Kevin M. Miller is completing his second year of law school at Southern Illinois University. He will be working with McConnell, Kennedy, Quinn and Johnston, a law firm in Peoria, Ill., during the summer months.

Pamela Bontrager Zook, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is an actuarial assistant for a Cleveland firm.

1982

Marriages

Kenton Beachy, Scottdale, Pa., and Rhonda Yutzy, Ocean City, Md., March 2.

Phil Nussbaum, Kidron, Ohio, and **Kathleen Zehr**, Wilmington, Del., Sept. 29.

Joseph Stuter, Reedsville, Pa., and **Ellen Peachey**, Belleville, Pa., Feb. 9.

Michael Waidelich and **Eileen Moyer**, Scottdale, Pa., Sept. 15.

Notes

Mary Eberly Christy, Iowa City, Iowa, is a staff nurse on the surgical oncology floor at the University of Iowa Hospital.

Mark Gibbel has been promoted to publicist by St. Martin's Press in New York City. He works with the authors of up to 20 books a season (three seasons per year) to increase visibility for authors and books.

Kerwin Kaufman, Anderson, Ind., is a medical technologist at St. John's Medical Center. **Cheryl Rix Kaufman** is a staff R.N. with Visiting Nurse Health Care, Inc.

Thomas Kaufman has been appointed assistant to the administrator at Hendricks County Hospital, Danville, Ind.

Wayne Nitzsche, Elkhart, Ind., was licensed to the ministry and installed as part-time pastor at Sunnyside Mennonite Church.

Kevin Sauder, Durham, N.C., a recent graduate from Duke University with an MBA degree, has accepted a position in business systems planning with Northern Telecom, Inc. in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Sandra Shenk, Washington, D.C., works as an editorial assistant and poetry editor for *Sojourners*.

Michael Sherer, Lancaster, Pa., is group coordinator for Community Mennonite Church, a new congregation started under the auspices of Akron Mennonite Church. **Patsy Musser Sherer '83** teaches music at Locust Grove Mennonite School.

David and **Cynthia Cooke Weisel**, Morrison, Ill., are youth leaders at the Brethren in Christ Church. She works part-time as a staff nurse at a small, 36-bed hospital in Morrison.

Melody Yoder has accepted a position as capital campaign prospect researcher for the Chicago Field Museum's capital fund drive.

1983

Marriages

Scott Lehman and **Greta Eicher**, both from Berne, Ind., July 7.

Samuel Mannhardt, Harrisonburg, Va., and **Lois Moon**, Scottdale, Pa., Jan. 1.

Tobias Warentho, Nairobi, Kenya, and **Edna Biswalo**, Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, May 17, 1983.

Births

Tobias and **Edna Biswalo Warentho**, Nairobi, Kenya, Joyce Wilkista Akinyi, Nov. 7.

Notes

Karen Cressman works at Jay County Hospital, Portland, Ind., in medical-surgical and ICU-CCU areas.

Jennifer Halteman, Chicago, Ill., teaches American literature and sophomore English at Resurrection High School, a Catholic school in a Polish/Italian/Irish section of northwest Chicago.

Angela Miller, Sarasota, Fla., is in a one-year term of voluntary service working part-time as a nurse for Hattie Larlham Foundation and part-time with Home Rehabilitation Services at Aurora, Ohio.

Laurie Oswald, Salina, Kan., is a reporter covering the police beat for the Salina *Journal*.

Craig Shetler, Farmington Hills, Mich., received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in December. He now works for Chrysler Corp. in Detroit and attends graduate school at the University of Michigan, Dearborn.

1984

Marriages

Cecil Nissley and **Audrey Miller**, Kalona, Iowa, Dec. 8.

Dale Stoltzfus, Mount Joy, Pa., and **Beth Ann Schafer**, Lakeville, Ind., Feb. 16.

Notes

Tim Buckwalter of Leola, Pa., will spend nine weeks this summer working for a daily newspaper in Phoenix, Ariz., as a Pulliam fellow. Pulliam Fellowships are awarded annually to 20 college seniors based on scholarship, personal integrity, maturity and commitment to newspaper journalism as a career.

Greta Cender, Lansdale, Pa., is a second-grade teacher at Penn View Christian School.

Miriam King teaches sixth grade at Sarasota (Fla.) Christian School.

Rebecca Miller Nussbaum, Union, Mich., is a registered nurse at Elkhart General Hospital.

Marvin Slabaugh of Whitmore Lake, Mich., is in a one-year term of voluntary service as a carpenter at Brownsville, Texas.

Dale Stoltzfus has been named head soccer coach at Elkhart (Ind.) Central High School.

Ron Troyer, Angola, Ind., is completing requirements for a degree in mechanical engineering at Tri-State University.

1985

Marriage

Dean Berkey '86, Shipshewana, Ind., and **Joitta Delagrange**, Grabill, Ind., Dec. 22.

Notes

Conrad Clemens, Ithaca, N.Y., has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Scholarship to spend the 1985-86 academic year at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England. With an estimated value of $10,000, the scholarship will cover travel, tuition, books, room and board. While he anticipates a career in medicine or biology, he said he welcomes the opportunity to study literature, history, philosophy and economics in Brighton.

Elaine Swartzentruber, a voluntary service worker in Denver, Colo., has edited the first edition of *PeaceNet News*. "I'm working entirely with volunteers and do most of the layout, typesetting and editing myself. We would like to address important issues in the peace movement."

Faculty and staff

Births

Charles and **Marilyn Miller Bontrager (staff '80-82)**, Goshen, Megan Joy, April 2.

Jason and **Linda Miller Bontreger (staff '74-75)**, Goshen, Ananda Marie, born Jan. 5, 1970, adopted March 8, 1985, and Alayna Dene, born April 4, 1985, received for adoption April 7.

Notes

Marilyn Johnson (faculty '80-84), Sunderland, Mass., has been admitted to the nutrition Ph.D. program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a full three-year fellowship from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Evelyn Rouner (faculty '81-83) has been named director of the Senior Center for Greencroft, Inc. Her new position includes coordination of education on and off the Greencroft campus and she will also serve as public information officer for the corporate office.

Kathleen Gnagey Short (faculty '79-), has been granted a one-year leave of absence to complete a postdoctoral fellowship at Ohio State University. She will do research for a Reading Recovery project directed by renowned children's literature specialist Charlotte Huck. Short, a doctoral candidate at Indiana University, Bloomington, is studying the connection between students' past reading and writing experiences and their current capabilities in a collaborative project with **Gloria Kauffman '79**, first-grade teacher at a local elementary school.

Anne Stuckey (faculty '75), Kalona, Iowa, is chaplain at Parkview Manor, Wellman.

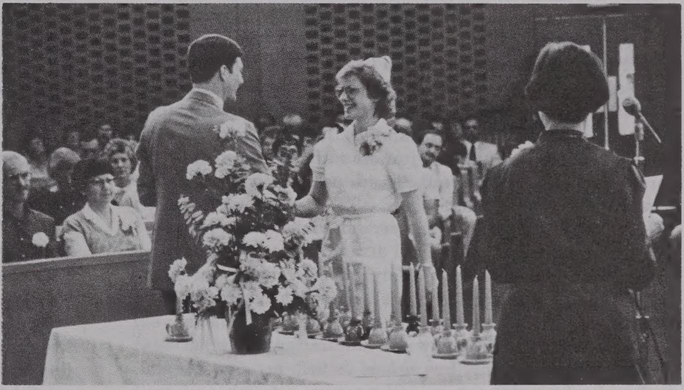
Campus

Leading the 87th commencement procession are professor Ruth Gunden, speaker Jim Wallis and president Victor Stoltzfus. *(Photos by Darin Derstine)*

Graduates hear peace speech

The uniqueness of each commencement would undoubtedly blur were it not for two distinguishing factors: the weather and the speaker. The 87th commencement will be remembered for a record-breaking temperature — 87 degrees — and for speaker Jim Wallis' challenge to graduates to go beyond loving peace to making it.

President Victor Stoltzfus and vice presidents Willard Martin and Alice Roth presided over their first commencement. The class of 1985 paid tribute to the liberal arts by producing 13 interdisciplinary majors. Thirty-three persons qualified for the bachelor of science in nursing degree and 191 for bachelor of arts degrees. Certificates were also given to three Hispanic Ministries students and nine Chinese exchange scholars.



Janice Long Eigsti of Sterling, Ill., receives congratulations from Elkhart General Hospital president Dale Strassheim during the pinning ceremony as professor Fran Wenger looks on.

Lilly helps match enrollment grant

A $35,000 grant to help increase enrollment has been awarded to Goshen College by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis.

The grant will fund a marketing plan that will strengthen GC's position among private liberal arts schools. It puts the college within $13,372 of the amount GC needs to raise to match an earlier $47,000 grant from the Council for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE).

CAPHE awarded grants in February to 28 liberal arts colleges nationwide which it said were ''high-quality'' and ''at risk due to limited enrollments and endowments.'' CAPHE stipulated that recipient colleges had to match their grants.

President Victor Stoltzfus said he was ''delighted about the endorsements Lilly and CAPHE have given to our plan for a turnaround in enrollment.''

The college's immediate goal is to increase full-time enrollment from 937 in the fall of 1984 to 975 in 1986 and 1,000 in 1987. Enrollment efforts will be based partially on market studies designed with the help of consultants to reach current and potential students and their parents.

Project director Shirley Showalter said faculty will share responsibility with administrators for strategic planning. Eight teaching faculty will be given released time to help them learn how to make their teaching more effective.

Showalter said the college also wants to build relationships with persons who affect students' pre- and post-college experiences. The college would like more high school teachers and counselors, as well as students, to visit campus. Strengthening ties to graduates' potential employers is also a goal.

SST unit opens in Dominican Republic

The Caribbean nation of the Dominican Republic is the site of a Study-Service Trimester (SST) unit for the first time this spring. Associate professor of chemistry John Yordy and his wife Winnie, three-time SST leaders in Honduras, are leading a group of 21 students.

The Dominican Republic shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, another SST location. International education director Arlin Hunsberger said he considered placing SSTers there in 1969 but determined that program expenses would be higher than in Central America.

Recent turmoil in Central America caused Hunsberger to take a second look at the Dominican Republic. "We like to have contingency plans," he said. Should trouble erupt in one SST country, students could be moved to another one if the college had an already established program there.

In 1983 Hunsberger visited the Dominican Republic to check the availability of host families, lecturers and language instructors, transportation and classroom and library facilities. He also talked with persons in business, government and education about SST's feasibility there.

This past summer Hunsberger and John Yordy visited the country again to make final arrangements with the Universidad Nacional Pedro Henriquez Urena in the capital city of Santo Domingo. Students will spend the first half of the trimester at the university studying Spanish and the country's history, geography and culture, among other subjects. The university has agreed to help arrange the students' subsequent service assignments.

College seeks three new faculty

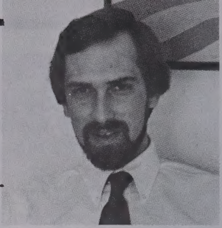
Applications and nominations are welcomed for three faculty positions. Minorities and women are especially encouraged to apply. Send a letter of application, including the names of three references, a resume or vitae and transcripts to the appropriate administrator at Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

Nursing professor to coordinate the self-learning center and to teach clinical skills on campus. Qualifications include a master's degree and teaching and administrative skills. Apply to Willard Martin, dean.

Assistant director of information services to interpret the academic program and related activities. Candidates should have reporting and editing experience, commitment to Christian higher education, bachelor's degree and administrative skills. Apply to Alice Roth, vice president for administration.

Residence hall director, preferably female. Qualifications include bachelor's degree (preferably a master's) and relevant work experience. Apply to Norman Kauffmann, dean of student development.

Susan Fisher Miller


Randal Gunden

Five faculty appointed

Five faculty appointments for the 1985-86 academic year have been announced by dean Willard Martin.

Carl Helrich has been appointed professor of physics. He is currently associate professor of physics at Bethel College in North Newton, Kan., where he has taught since 1976.

Helrich holds a doctorate from Northwestern University. His experience includes two years as assistant professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Tennessee Space Institute in Tullahoma and four years as a scientist in Julich, West Germany.

Randal Gunden will join the business and economics department as assistant professor. He is currently teaching part-time at GC and at the University of Notre Dame, where he is a doctoral candidate in economics.

Gunden taught economics at Bethel College in North Newton, Kan., from 1982 to 1984.

Assistant professor of biology Robert Guth will replace associate professor Stan Grove when he takes a sabbatical leave next year.

A 1972 GC graduate, Guth is president and an ecologist at Reba Place Fellowship Ecological Associates, Inc., in Evanston, Ill. He holds a doctorate in biology from Northwestern University.

Joining the English department will be Susan Fisher Miller, a 1980 GC graduate. She holds a master's degree in English from Northwestern University and is a doctoral candidate in philosophy.

Miller will teach courses in literature and writing during professor Wilbur Birky's trimester as China SST leader this fall and during his subsequent sabbatical year.

John D. Roth, a 1981 GC graduate, will join the history department while professor James Hertzler takes a one-year sabbatical. Roth is currently a doctoral student at the University of Chicago.

Calendar

May	
29, 7 p.m.	Guest piano recital, Mary Louise Hooley
June	
4, 8 p.m.	Classical Film Cinema: *I Heard the Owl Call My Name*
9, 2-4 p.m.	Sunday Afternoon at Merry Lea
16-21	Music Week for high school students
16-21	Computer Seminar for high school students
17-21	Piano Teachers Workshop
17-21	Soccer Camp for boys and girls

Paying a debt of gratitude

By Ann Martin

It's easy to take advice from a man like Charles Ainlay. His credentials include 35 years' experience as a respected Goshen attorney and 25 years as chairman of Goshen College's President's Advisory Board. Wisdom and experience aside, he's just plain likeable.

Ainlay's keen intelligence, exceptional wit and talent for metaphor earned him invitations to speak last year at both the farewell dinner for former president J. Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder and the inaugural luncheon for Victor and Marie Stoltzfus. He spoke with the insight and authority of a trusted adviser and close friend to the last three GC presidents. And he spoke with the warmth and humor that makes people instinctively sit straighter when Charles Ainlay stands to speak.

As an undergraduate, Ainlay led the students who celebrated the college's first accreditation. They paraded through town with banners to escort president Ernest Miller back to campus following his appearance before the North Central Association committee in Chicago.

That episode may have helped prepare Ainlay to chair the president's advisory board, since half of that assignment is to spread the good news about GC to the Elkhart County community. The other half of his job is to tell GC's president what the community thinks of the college.

The advisory board was formed around 1960 by former president Paul Mininger. He became aware of the need to strengthen ties with the community when negative citizen attitudes became apparent during a college fund-raising campaign. He began meeting informally with area professionals and business persons to discuss college-community relations. Ainlay was named board chairman.

The 19 current board members are convinced of the intrinsic worth of Goshen College as well as its cultural and economic worth to the community, Ainlay said. As liaisons, they address both groups. They have, for example, helped interpret the college's support for military nonregistrants to the community, and they have urged the college to expand its continuing education program.

Board members also deserve recognition for acting individually and collectively as fund-raisers for the college. When the John S. Umble Center for the Performing Arts was under construction in 1976, they secured pledges totaling $300,000 within 72 hours in order to preserve a $100,000 gift promised by the Kresge Foundation.

By establishing a scholarship for communication students, Ainlay and his wife Dorothy paid a lasting tribute to John Umble and his son, Roy, professor emeritus of communication. As Ainlay's high school teacher, Roy first recognized his speech and debating skills. He recruited him for GC and introduced him to John, then professor of speech and English.

In the 44 years since he celebrated with gusto GC's accreditation, Ainlay's respect for the college has remained high. "I feel it is one of the finest institutions of its kind anywhere in the country. I don't think there are many schools that one can attend to receive an excellent education and at the same time become dedicated to service to one's fellow human beings.

"In short, I think that we who live in Elkhart County have reason to have great pride in the college as our educational center," he said. "I think the college deserves every support that we as the citizenry of Elkhart County can give it."

While Ainlay credits the Mennonite Church for the character of the college, his own tradition is ecumenical. He may have graduated from a Mennonite college, but he was raised a Methodist, earned a law degree from a Catholic university (Notre Dame) and is now an active member of a Lutheran church.

And while Ainlay's support for Goshen College is unqualified, the Mennonites have not monopolized his educational expertise. He recently ended a nine-year term on the board of trustees for Indiana State University, seven years as president.

It seems, in fact, that everyone wants Charles Ainlay on board. His past and current board memberships include the United Way of Elkhart County, Goshen Hospital and Health Care Foundation, Oaklawn Psychiatric Center and Midwest Commerce Corporation. He agreed this spring to co-chair a $145,000 fund drive to purchase and renovate a center for the handicapped and elderly of Goshen.

Ainlay's philosophy of civic responsibility is simple: If you have been helped, return the favor. "For those of us who have benefited in some way from a college or a church or a community, it seems to me that there is a moral responsibility to do what one can to repay the debt."

Paying his debts has been far from drudgery for Ainlay. "I find a great deal of joy and satisfaction in being able to help my fellow human beings by doing those things which God has given me the ability, the energies and strengths to do," he said. "We're all put here together, and God certainly must intend that we help one another."

CVS: putting students in touch with life problems

By Sanna L. Yoder

A compact car bearing the Goshen College logo stops outside a house on the north side of Goshen. A young man in sneakers and jacket alights to meet his companion for the evening, 8-year-old Chet Merszinski. The two chat briefly with Chet's mother and then leave for an evening of cafeteria dining and fun on Yoder second north.

The scene, with many variations, is familiar as 75 college men and women spend time with their "little brothers" or "little sisters" as part of the Community Voluntary Service (CVS) program. CVS is one of the major ways college students are reaching beyond their sometimes self-centered studies and career concerns to get involved in the world beyond the campus.

The big-brother/big-sister component of CVS is the chief way in which CVS connects college students with the community. Since 1969 approximately 1,200 college students have taken part, according to the quick calculations of Don Wysong, principal of Chamberlain Elementary School in Goshen and one of the founders of the program.

Those numbers do not account for other agencies which have gained a link with college student volunteers throughout the years. Both giving to and receiving from students have been the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County, Bashor Home, Elkhart County Probation Department, Prison Ministry of Elkhart County and Walnut Hill Day Care Center.

CVS operates as a go-between in three areas: the big-brother/big-sister program; the adopt-a-grandparent program at Greencroft Center near the campus; and the community emergency labor pool. It also works as a referral agency for other organizations wanting to find volunteer college students.

College student volunteerism has been on the rise across the country. "Statistics from several institutions — including Stanford and Harvard universities — indicate marked increases in student involvement in [volunteer programs] in recent years," writes Thomas J. Meyer in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Feb. 27.

At Goshen College the numbers have not grown significantly in recent years. At one time, Wysong remembers, as many as 100 students in one trimester served as big brothers or big sisters. A decrease in enrollment might account for the declining numbers, said Nancy Lapp, campus minister and supervisor for the program.

However, numbers alone do not reflect the most important considerations for a successful volunteer program. Starla Graber, student director for CVS, reported that she and her colleagues do not necessarily push for quantity. "There are always more kids who need big brothers or big sisters, but we need committed people," she said. "If we don't get committed people, massive recruitment isn't really going to get us ahead."

A volunteer placement can often have definite career applications. Kevin Vincent, a senior social work major, volunteers at the Elkhart County Court Services. Although his work there began as a practicum, he stayed on to deepen his understanding of the field he will work in.

Students also volunteer in areas totally unrelated to their future occupations. Nine students with varying majors this year have helped Goshen High School international students improve in their "content areas," said Tina Stoltzfus, coordinator and teacher of the English as a Second Language program at GHS.

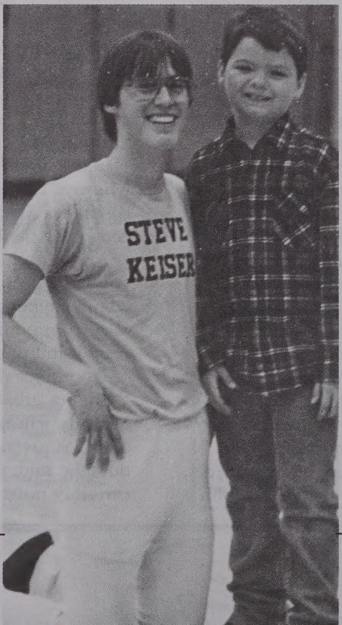
Stoltzfus noted that GC students gain just about as much from the tutoring exchange. "I think they really get a sense that they're making a difference in someone's school experience," she said.

Why would a college student, loaded down with 14 credit hours and cocurriculars such as athletics and music, get involved with the Goshen community while they study?

Doug Gerber, a junior from Brutus, Mich., conceded that when he got to know his little brother Chet, a sixth-grader at Parkside Elementary School, he "didn't think much about service. I just enjoy kids a lot and I thought it would be interesting and fun."

This year, with an increased study load, Gerber has had to put in more effort to see his little brother once a week. That's where the service commitment has begun to develop. "I can see that it is very important to him, our time together," he said.

Although the volunteer program is a service to the community, Lapp isn't sure who benefits more: the community or the student volunteer. "It puts students in touch with a lifestyle and life problems they have not had to see before," she said.



Steve Keiser, a sophomore biology major, and "little brother" Paul Troxell take a break from kickball during a CVS party.

A ministry of experience

By Sanna L. Yoder

On a beautiful day, Nancy Lapp's quiet, joyful voice opens the morning's chapel service with the words "spring is coming." A network of smiles break out among the students and faculty. On a gray day, her singing and autoharp invites participation at the Elkhart County women's prison. A look of interest falls across the face of a prisoner.

This campus minister has a special gift for reaching out to people where they are most joyful or are most in pain. It's a special gift that pours forth from the depths of experience — the experience of pain and the rejoicing in healing. As a counselor, a music therapist or a friend to the imprisoned, Lapp remembers the landmarks from her 49 years from Virginia to Oregon and shares the discoveries she's made.

Lapp describes herself simply as campus minister, seminary student, one-time musician, reader and Scrabble player. She currently serves as campus minister along with her husband of 24 years, James M. Lapp. It's a half-time position, allowing her time for studies in pastoral counseling at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries. She hasn't yet decided where a master of divinity degree might lead, but counseling practice or ordination are two possibilities. "There must be more for me to do yet," Lapp conjectured.

A painful encounter with the possibility of death just over seven years ago is one of the most dramatic ways in which Lapp has learned to use suffering for healing. She has "looked at life differently" after a 1979 microsurgical by-pass to the left brain corrected a large aneurism. The procedure was risky; surgeons marveled that she survived without suffering a major stroke.

Although her pain was frightening and intense, Lapp grew into a new understanding and acceptance of it. Now she is better able to help others deal with their own periods of suffering.

"The whole process of surgery and prayer changed how I feel about pain," she said. "The American view says that it is to be avoided at all costs — that it is bad. At this point, I feel that pain is a part of life — no one is ever going to escape it. The pain I went through was growth-producing; and when I pray for my children now, I never ask that they be free from suffering — only that when pain comes, they will have the resources to deal with it."

Perhaps her parents have had similar prayers for her. Lapp was born into a Virginia family which extended itself beyond the comfortable borders of Mennonite church and family. Her father and mother, Ernest and Fannie Swartzentruber, established a worship mission in Harrisonburg that embraced both the black and white communities — a bold step in their generation. As the oldest daughter, Lapp remembers "the frustration and pain of my parents at communion when they were forbidden by the bishop to practice feetwashing with black brothers and sisters."

The family went on to conduct a Bible school program for migrant workers in Delaware and they helped plant a church in the Appalachian community of Schuyler, Va. These are some of her first memories of serving people in all walks of life.

Lapp said she listens to "what Christ said about 'what you do to the least of these . . . that's what you do for me.' " She said, "When I serve others, I'm serving Christ; he even names the people in prison and the homeless as those we should serve, though it's painful to be involved with those who are at the bottom of the pile."

The "one-time musician" visits the Elkhart County jail monthly as a friend to imprisoned women there. It is here that she is especially thankful for her gift of music. "The women really love it when I bring my autoharp," she said. (Lapp graduated from Eastern Mennonite College with a music degree and 10 years ago completed a registered music therapy program.) She also relates to former prisoners who have been released and are now living in the Goshen community.

Ministering on campus or to the community, Lapp calls on more than counseling skills and a strong Christian commitment. She can point out the joy of a spring day or offer ways to deal with pain. Hers is a ministry of experience and understanding.

Faculty

Faculty retirements, resignations leave vacancies

Five long-time teaching faculty members and three long-time administrators will retire June 30. The college will have time to adjust to their absence, however, because several will continue working part-time, said dean Willard Martin.

Retiring professor of economics Carl Kreider will teach one or two classes next year. During his 45-year GC career, he has distinguished himself not only in the classroom but also during a 26-year tenure as dean, two one-year terms as president and one year as provost.

Frank Bishop, professor of biology and chair of the division of natural sciences, is retiring after 29 years. He plans to continue teaching half-time.

Professor of education S. L. Yoder will retire after 24 years, but he will still teach educational psychology courses and manage the Instructional Materials Center part-time while director William F. Miller spends a sabbatical year in China.

Retiring professor of Bible Stanley Shenk will end a 20-year teaching career at Goshen College. He will lead his seventh and final Middle East Bible Seminar this month.

Professor of physical education Roman Gingerich, on leave for the past several years because of illness, will retire this year. He came to the college in 1941.

Three administrators have also announced their retirements.

Nelson Springer, librarian in the Mennonite Historical Library, will retire after 44 years at the college. He will continue to work half-time administering a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for cataloging backlogged books.

Business manager J. Robert Kreider will retire after filling that role since 1971. He came to the college in 1956 as director of development.

Kenneth King, physical plant director since 1966, will continue in that role until Dec. 31, 1985, when he will retire.

In addition to retirements, resignations will also leave gaps in several academic departments and administrative offices.

Nursing faculty resigning their positions include assistant professors Rosemary Zook and Betty Lorenz and professor John Bergey.

Zook, who has taught at GC since 1976, will do psychiatric nursing this summer at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center's Lexington House in Elkhart and hopes to do psychiatric nursing in an area hospital.

Lorenz will retire after nine years in the division. She plans to spend time at home and as a volunteer for several nursing associations.

Bergey will return to a teaching position at California State University in Fresno after two years at GC.

Shirley Yoder, who came to the college this fall to direct the continuing education in nursing program, will not return because that program will be discontinued.

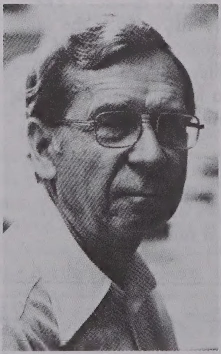
The division of Bible, religion and philosophy will lose Wilma Bailey, assistant professor of urban and black ministries, in addition to professor of religion J. R. Burkholder.

Bailey, who came to GC in 1981, has also co-directed the cross-cultural relations center. She plans to enter a doctoral program in biblical studies at Northwestern University.

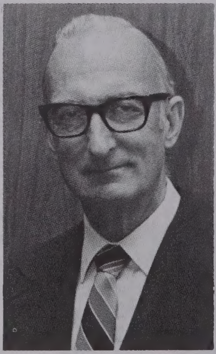
Assistant professor of music Amos Burkholder will not return next year. The music department and the dean have decided to discontinue the full-time position in music education. Burkholder, who came to the college in 1980, has also directed the Early Music Consort.

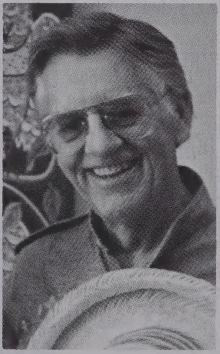
Associate professor of social work Anthony Brown, on leave for the past two years, has resigned. He will continue to do counseling and teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle.

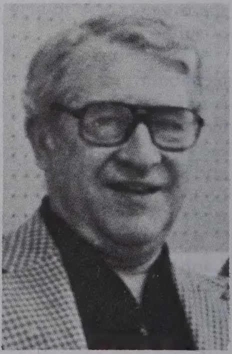
Ervie Glick, who had a two-year appointment as associate professor of German, has accepted a two-year assignment in Germany leading the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

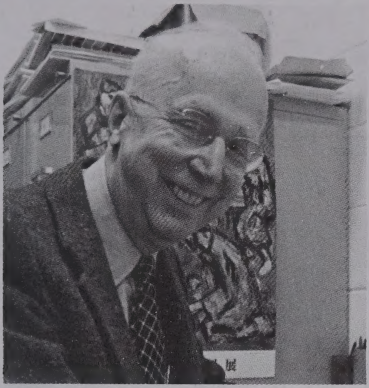

Nelson Springer

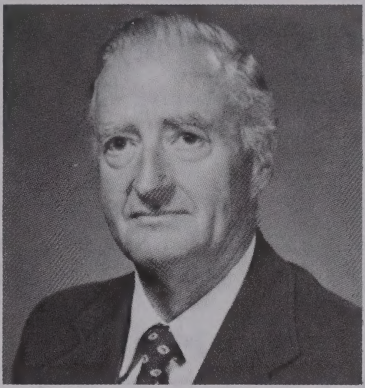
Rosemary Zook


J. Robert Kreider


Frank Bishop


S. L. Yoder


Carl Kreider


Stanley Shenk

Betty Lorenz

Mary Liechty, associate director of international education, will resign in August after eight years in that position. She plans to spend more time with her family.

Assistant director of information services Ann Martin is resigning after two years in that position to teach English through the China Educational Exchange.

Resigning from resident director positions are Charlotte Hochstetler and Christine Kaufmann. Hochstetler, who came to the college in 1983, will work part-time as family service director at the Walnut Hill Day Care center. Kaufmann will begin graduate studies at the University of Montana in Missoula. She came to the college in 1982 and spent this past year as co-director of the Costa Rica SST unit.

Rhonda Yoder will end a one-year assignment as assistant director of student finance when Phyllis Wulliman returns to that position after a year of SST leadership in Belize. Yoder plans to stay home with her new baby.

Sabbatical and other leaves of absence have been approved for three faculty in addition to the eight approved earlier.

Professor of music Mary Oyer will begin a two-year MCC assignment in Kenya this summer, where she will collect and preserve native African music.

Rosemary Wyse, assistant professor of English and instructor for the visiting Chinese scholars, will be on leave during the winter trimester for graduate studies in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages.

Assistant professor of education Kathy Gnagey Short, a doctoral candidate at Indiana University, has been granted a one-year leave of absence. She has received a postdoctoral fellowship to study at Ohio State University with renowned children's literature specialist Charlotte Huck.

Developing a vibrant faculty

By Willard Martin, Dean of the College

American colleges and universities generally experience relatively little faculty turnover from year to year. However, during the years of expansion in higher education in the late 1960s and early 1970s, new faculty were appointed in large numbers.

Now these faculty members, who are middle-aged or older, are tenured, but many of them feel "locked in," frustrated and demoralized by a no-growth environment. As enrollments have stabilized and even declined, financial resources have become scarce so that faculty are increasingly reluctant to change places of employment. As a result, many faculties today are characterized as stagnant.

Circumstances at Goshen College are different for a variety of reasons, especially as we conclude this academic year and look forward to the next. An unusually large number of faculty members are retiring or semi-retiring; several of these had already extended their service beyond the normal retirement age of 65. Also, several have requested leaves of absence without pay to continue doctoral studies, and a few have been granted sabbatical leaves. Still others have resigned to pursue other interests. One will not return to full-time teaching because of the changing needs of the college.

These changes have resulted in a higher than usual number of faculty vacancies for Goshen College. (Some of these had developed in 1983-84, but they were not filled on a permanent basis.) These openings have presented opportunities to employ men and women who have new ideas and fresh visions — people who are current in their academic disciplines. A vibrant and dynamic faculty must continually be infused with new people.

We find it difficult to say goodbye, even temporarily, to dedicated, excellent faculty members who have served us so well. Their departure presents us with the challenge of finding successors who will contribute to GC's reputation as a strong, Christian, liberal arts college.

Selma and civic duty

By Victor E. Stoltzfus

Twenty years ago as I walked along Interstate 80 north of Selma, Ala., Martin Luther King Jr. was at the height of his influence as a human rights leader. His simple word, "I need you," had brought nearly 10,000 people to Selma in the weeks leading up to the historic march from Selma to Montgomery.

During the Sunday of the march, some 7,000 of us heard King preach a sermon on Israel's march to the "promised land" with the obvious application to disenfranchised Alabama blacks. National and international TV cameras recorded the service.

We had no time for lunch; anyway, the excitement of the occasion distracted us from hunger. We then lined up in ranks of seven and were told not to sing freedom songs but to walk quietly through the white section of town and across the bridge over the Alabama River to our two lanes of a four-lane highway.

The white citizens of Selma had just returned from their Sunday services and stood quietly, almost sadly, along the sidewalk, watching thousands of out-of-state people and hundreds of their black neighbors file past their homes. I walked between a black sharecropper and a professor's wife from Yale University. When the sharecropper saw young whites driving cars with hurtful racial epithets painted on the side, he remarked to me, "They figure they could hound us if you all weren't here."

Civic responsibility was at least a strand of the motivation that took me to Selma. Our country was at war in Vietnam. I was conscientiously opposed to that war and all wars, but not convinced that either Christian or civic responsibility meant passive withdrawal from the conflict of a hurting society. So for three days, I left my part-time pastorate at North Lima, Ohio, and my students at Youngstown University to walk with Martin Luther King Jr. and the clergy, students, housewives, physicians and others from nearly every state in the union who came to Selma.

The informal visits with local citizens, movement people and nationally recognized leaders were fascinating.

The young staffers of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference lived with constant danger. They talked about when Dr. King would be killed, not if he would be killed. (He was assassinated just three years later.) These nonviolent black and white youth out-organized, out-lasted and even out-prayed the white resistance to black voting. When Sheriff Jim Clark, whose mounted deputies had trampled and bloodied unarmed marchers, had a heart attack, they organized a prayer meeting for his recovery.

I heard Andrew Young, now mayor of Atlanta, preach. I laughed with comedian Dick Gregory, who is now marketing a commercial food supplement.

In response to Selma, the U.S. Congress passed the voting rights act of 1965. Twenty years later the nation has 6,000 black office holders, including 250 mayors and 20 members of Congress. In the 10 Alabama counties with black majorities, blacks hold 55 percent of elective offices.

Changes in economic aspirations and social attitudes are evident too. A young black in Montgomery said recently, "I don't want to ride that bus anyhow. I want a car of my own." A black lawyer in Selma said recently, "Children . . . will never be scared the way we used to be scared."

Sadly, the impressive political progress has not been matched by similar gains in employment. (Statistics and quotations come from the Rev. Homer A. Jack, Winnetka, Ill., who returned to Selma this past March.)

In March I was invited to reflect on Selma with the Goshen College sociology faculty and students. I recalled for them the eloquent words of a local member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Selma. He told us in 1965 that our coming to Selma would be recorded in the nation's future textbooks. As I spoke, associate professor Ron Stutzman reached for a sociology textbook and showed our students a photograph of the Selma march.

The Selma story should not be taken as a limiting illustration which constricts civic responsibility to the political arena or to a public event. To be civic-minded is to be concerned with the well-being of the community. Professionals in the service areas, entrepreneurs who create employment, Sunday School teachers and envelope lickers for all kinds of worthy causes deserve our gratitude for contributing to civic well-being.

An unidentified nurse's aide walking the corriders of an Alabama nursing home in 1965 was making history as surely as the Selma marchers. I'm thankful that both expressed their civic responsibility as they did.

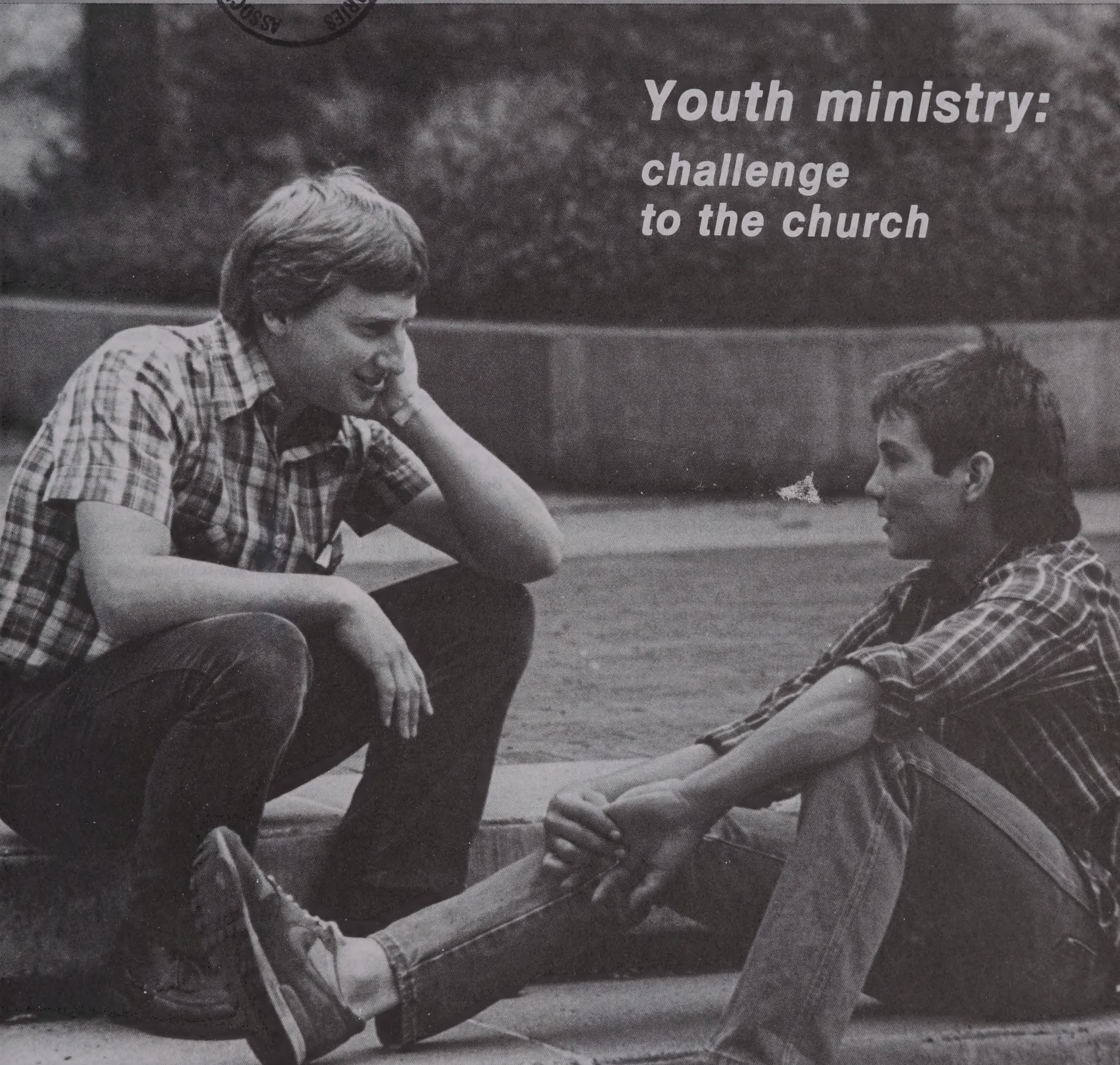
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
JUL 16 '85
ELKHART
LIBRARY

July 1985

Goshen
College Bulletin

Youth ministry: challenge to the church



Wayne Nitzsche '82, associate pastor at Sunnyside Mennonite Church in Elkhart, Ind., chats on campus with Trenton Bontrager, a junior at Bethany Christian High School in Goshen.

At issue

Using the gifts entrusted to us

"If Goshen College wants more students, why doesn't the college put more money into scholarships instead of market research or building projects? Then students would enroll."

Sincere expressions like these have been voiced by friends of the college in recent months as we appealed for extraordinary giving to meet the annual fund goal. We appreciate our friends' questions because they indicate a concern for the college's future.

The reason grants for research cannot be used for scholarships is that the donor has identified research as a priority and has designated the gift for this purpose. The college must use such gifts in the ways specified or not receive them at all.

These special contributions are called designated gifts and are assigned to the restricted fund. Thus, for example, when the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education awarded GC $47,000 for marketing research, we could accept the funds for that purpose only; we are not free to channel them as scholarships to deserving students, much as we might desire to do so.

Designated contributions tend to fall into three large categories at Goshen College. They go toward capital projects, such as the renovation of High Park (see story, p. 22); program development, such as the use of federal Title III funds to launch the computer science major; and endowment, which is invested to provide annual income for designated projects or the general operating budget.

Designated gifts advance and enrich the college's program. New and improved facilities and innovative programs, such as the exchange with the People's Republic of China, attract students who otherwise might choose another college. Endowments provide long-term budget relief by yielding income for the programs that they endow. In short, the college wholeheartedly welcomes designated gifts for programs that are consistent with GC's goals.

However, administrators still count on undesignated contributions to the annual fund to help meet ongoing operating expenses. Current priorities are reflected in the annual budget. (During the past five years the yearly amount budgeted for student aid has more than doubled, from $271,555 to $631,230. On June 10 the board of overseers directed that student aid be given the highest funding priority in the years ahead.) Gifts to the annual fund are essential in closing the gap between the actual cost of educating students and income from tuition and other sources, a gap of approximately $1,500 per student in 1984-85.

Both undesignated and designated gifts help the college fulfill its mission, one on a short-term basis and the other for the indefinite future. As we announce gifts, we shall endeavor to explain them clearly so that our friends understand why and how we use the resources entrusted to us.

—SWS

July, 1985
Vol. 70, No. 4

Goshen College Bulletin

Editor .... **Stuart W. Showalter**
Associate editor .... **Ann Martin**
Assistant editors .... **Laurie Neumann Nafziger**
Sanna Yoder
Art director .... **Suelyn Lee**
Editorial assistant .... **Myrna Kaufman**
Alumni notes editor .... **Miriam Bontreger**
Photographer .... **David Gamber**

The *Goshen College Bulletin* (ISSN 0017-2308) is published bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September and November by Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, Ind. 46526. Second-class postage paid at Goshen, Ind., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to *GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN*, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. Lithographed in the United States.

Cause for rejoicing

The steady flow of contributions to the annual fund during May and June demonstrated again the depth of good will among friends of Goshen College. Heroic efforts by so many to end our 46th consecutive year without a deficit were heartening and give ample cause for rejoicing.

Contributions of $135,890 to the annual fund in May set an all-time GC record for that month. Loyal alumni were at the forefront of those who responded generously as they gave $58,300 — a dramatic increase of $30,000 more than last May's total. Overall, GC needed to raise approximately $250,000 in June to meet the annual fund goal of $1.455 million.

The tremendous response of alumni, churches and friends followed the March phonothon and May letters from Arlene Martin Mark, who heads the Board of Overseers, and from other GC supporters. The can-do attitude of dozens of volunteers made the effort exciting.

Although the accountants have not yet reached a verdict on the 1984-85 budget, it's not too early to express our heartfelt gratitude to everyone who responded in such an uncommon way to this year-end challenge. May God's blessing rest upon us as we end one academic year and anticipate another.

Mennonite Church youth ministry: trends and traditions

By Lavon Welty

If you would have asked someone 15 years ago about youth ministry in the Mennonite Church, they likely would have thought of MYF or Mennonite Youth Fellowship. MYF was launched in 1948 through the efforts of the late Paul Erb, who was then secretary of young people's activities of the Mennonite Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work.

Erb had presented a proposal for a coordinated youth program a year earlier to churchwide leaders. Then planning was set in motion for the first churchwide youth gathering, which took place with several hundred youth convening in Mackinaw Dells, Ill. Thus, MYF had its beginning as a churchwide youth program.

The churchwide program that developed provided a pattern for MYF in the local congregation and district. Each had its "cabinet," which consisted of an executive committee and "secretaries" of faith, fellowship and service committees. MYF thrived in many congregations, with the youth group being the most important peer setting for nearly all Mennonite youth. The group met weekly, sometimes more often, for social events, for Bible study and for mission and service projects.

However, significant changes developed in the youth group experience. Many congregations found it a struggle to keep MYF functioning. Some discontinued any formal organization while others disbanded altogether in favor of other approaches to youth ministry. In short, MYF today differs greatly from what it was 15 years ago. A number of factors contributed to these changes.

The Protestant model on which MYF was based was probably not critiqued adequately from an Anabaptist perspective. While the youth group approach contained many positive elements, one long-range result has been the separation of the generations which runs counter to the Anabaptist emphasis on community. In many congregations the youth have become a parallel congregation with little meaningful intergenerational activity. For all practical purposes Sunday morning is the only time spent together. While parents and other adults were generally pleased with the varied youth activities, this separation has caused an ongoing concern.

Another reason for the changes may have been the practice of giving total responsibility for the youth to a few persons known as the youth sponsors or advisers. This discomfort especially became evident when some in the congregation believed the sponsors were not fulfilling their responsibilities. Sponsors themselves have reacted to the heavy responsibility placed on them, often feeling inadequately equipped for the task. Many congregations have an annual struggle to find persons willing to invest themselves as youth sponsors.

Third, young adults beyond high school have increasingly tended to separate themselves from MYF. These older youth provided more stable leadership for the group. In most congregations today, the youth group is made up of high school-age persons, with graduation from high school signaling an informal graduation from MYF. Thus, much less mature persons need to assume leadership. Consequently, sponsors must expend greater effort in planning and implementing details of youth activities.

With the young adults no longer part of MYF, the number of persons available for youth groups decreased markedly. Having adequate numbers of youth for a good group experience was also complicated by the many small congregations in the Mennonite Church. In fact, more than half the congregations today have fewer than 65 members, making it difficult to form a youth group with two, three or four youth. Small congregations often envy large ones, rarely exploring other approaches for communicating faith to their youth.

The increasing assimilation of Mennonite youth into the surrounding culture has also been a factor in the changes in MYF. Increasing involvement in activities once strongly discouraged or not allowed at all now competes for the young person's time. My father once recalled a sermon in which bowling was assailed. He was convinced the preacher

College Mennonite Church associate minister Nancy Geiser Kauffmann '73 talks with Scott Litwiller and Jennifer Herr.

Youth ministry — the early years

Youth ministry was, of course, a part of church life prior to 1948 when Mennonite Youth Fellowship began. In the 19th century some congregations associated themselves with the Christian Endeavor Society, which had its beginnings in a Congregational church in Williston, Maine, and gradually spread to other denominations. In the Mennonite Church the parallel movement came to be known as "Young People's Bible Meeting."

The first known YPBM was held in 1887 at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart, Ind. YPBM was basically a congregational movement without churchwide involvement. More than 20 years passed before a churchwide committee was formed to suggest discussion topics for these meetings.

In 1921 a Young People's Problems Committee was formed "to assist the church in improving its ministry to its youth and to guide the youth organizations springing up in many local churches, especially the Literary Societies," wrote Harold S. Bender (*Mennonite Encyclopedia*, p. 1010).

The Literary Society, found most frequently in congregations in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, was developed "chiefly by the young people themselves and, with few exceptions, with little or no direct cooperation with the local church authorities, and without the constructive supervision and regulation of the district church conferences," noted C. F. Yake (*Young People's Literary Society Manual*, p. vii).

The table of contents in the *Young People's Literary Society Manual* suggests that these served a broad educational function. Included are sections on planning programs and possible themes as diverse as religion, travel, science, economics and business, and government and politics. No doubt, the literary society also played a major socializing role just as youth groups have more recently.

The Young People's Problems Committee was formed to respond to circumstances within youth ministry as it was then taking place. However, the committee also developed its own initiatives in youth programming. The manual for literary societies was completed in 1934 and "Youth Institutes" were planned in various parts of the country. Planning for these was soon taken over by regional or district conference committees. A churchwide survey was also attempted to discover young people's problems.

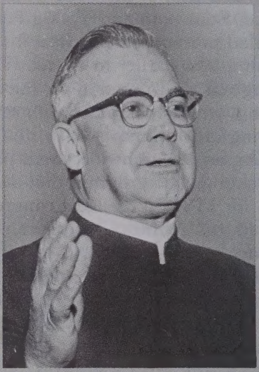
In 1937 the Mennonite Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work (hereafter, MCCE) brought under one umbrella the work of several committees, including the Young People's Bible Meetings Topics Committee and the Young People's Problems Committee. The MCCE employed John R. Mumaw in 1938 as its first staff person on a one-third time basis.

In addition to the work of these two committees, the MCCE expanded youth ministry efforts. It organized youth missionary projects and undertook responsibility for general youth nurture, including the study of various problems and developing resources. It also helped coordinate the various youth institutes and compiled statistics.

The MYF years

The MYF program launched in 1948 differed from previous youth ministry efforts in its goal of setting direction for youth programming throughout the church. Congregations were encouraged to develop an MYF modeled on the churchwide organization, and many conferences did likewise. An MYF manual guided the development of the local MYF, providing a model constitution and task descriptions for each cabinet member. Later manuals outlined plans for youth group meetings.

The youth convention emerged as one of the most significant youth ministry efforts, both churchwide and in the district conference. These events gave youth a perspective of a church beyond their congregation, often diminishing a sense of loneliness because of unique values, beliefs and practices. This was especially significant for youth from small or geographically isolated congregations.


Paul Erb launched MYF in 1948 on a churchwide basis.

The appointment of a full-time staff worker in 1958 with the MCCE had a significant impact on Mennonite Church youth ministry. The youth secretary was appointed to carry out the work of the churchwide MYF Cabinet.

However, documents from this era make it apparent that a basic uncertainty emerged around the role of the youth secretary in relation to the churchwide MYF Cabinet. Continuing discussions included the appointment in 1962 of a Constitution Revision Study Committee. In 1964 Arnold Cressman summarized a recommendation that the work of the youth secretary and the cabinet be synonymous.

In September of 1967 the cabinet dissolved itself, an action churchwide leaders endorsed the following spring.

Interestingly, efforts at MYF organization in many district conferences paralleled the churchwide experience. Conferences planned youth conventions, often during the same years as churchwide events. And, as the churchwide structure was dissolved, many of the district conference MYFs were also discontinued. At the same time, a number of conferences began to employ staff persons in youth ministry.

—Lavon Welty

saw him entering a bowling alley the night before!

Today's Mennonite youth are involved in school activities such as music, sports and general social life. In a survey taken at the Bethlehem '83 Youth Convention, only 12 percent of the respondents indicated they believe it is wrong to dance. Many youth today in public school regularly attend school dances. For most youth the primary peer group was once found in the congregation. Now it is found in the school, often with persons who do not share similar values.

Legacy of the MYF years

We cannot underestimate the legacy of the MYF years. Many of today's church leaders were given excellent leadership experiences in churchwide MYF. Victor Stoltzfus, Goshen College president, served as churchwide MYF president as did Gordon Zook, executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries.

Others who served on the cabinet include Delores Histand Friesen '62, who authored the study/action guide for *Living More with Less*; John Lederach '57, coordinator of community education at Philhaven Hospital, Mount Gretna, Pa.; Faith Landis Wenger '64, a member of the Mennonite Board of Education; Ray Bair '47, leader of stewardship seminars; and Marion Bontrager '59, professor of Bible at Hesston College. These are only a few of the former MYF leaders who are making major contributions to the church today.

Still others would point to leadership roles in conference and congregational MYF as important early experiences which set the stage for their contribution to the church today.

The youth convention is also an important legacy from the MYF years. During the years 1959-64, conventions were planned annually. Since then conventions have been held in 1966, 1970, 1973 and biennially since 1977.

The less regular occurrence during the years 1966-77 reflects some uncertainty as to the interest of youth in the conventions. In fact, planning was initiated for a convention in 1976, but it was cancelled because youth leaders were convinced that youth from eastern conferences would not support it. But since 1977, despite decreasing numbers in the age group, attendance at the biennial events has grown markedly.

Youth ministry today

One can find some interesting continuities with the past in contemporary Mennonite Church youth ministry. Youth institutes have been planned annually in the Illinois Conference since 1934. Youth organizations function in several conferences, perhaps most successfully in the Mennonite Conference of Ontario and Quebec and in the Western Ontario Conference. The biennial churchwide youth convention continues to attract an increasing number of youth. Two thousand youth are anticipated for the Ames '85 convention.

New circumstances and needs, however, require new and innovative approaches. Of greatest significance is a new way of thinking about youth ministry. Not many years ago MYF was youth ministry. Today the perimeters of youth ministry have expanded to include all the settings in the

A 1950s churchwide MYF Cabinet and leaders included (first row) Kathryn Shantz Leatherman '62, treasurer, Joyce Gingerich Zuercher '58, secretary, Jay B. Landis, Kermit Derstine '57, president, Ray Baer '58, Willard Roth '61 and Victor Stoltzfus '56. Standing are Urie Bender, Don White, Paul G. Landis and Levi Hartzler.

congregation where youth's lives are touched. Youth Sunday school, family life, the Sunday morning service and mentoring relationships all are now seen within the scope of youth ministry along with the youth group.

Conference and churchwide youth ministries are now conceptualized more as resources to congregational youth ministries than as programs in themselves. Those programs that are planned are intentionally designed to supplement and strengthen congregational youth ministry.

The needs of youth have changed over the past decade, and program planning has shifted in response. While the youth group continues to be an important setting for youth ministry in many congregations, greater focus has been given to intergenerational activities. This has grown out of an attempt to counteract the separation of the generations mentioned earlier.

Churches have identified vocational decision making as an urgent need. Consequently, the life planning program was developed. In this program, an adult advocate or mentor and a young person commit themselves to a special relationship which is given focus by life planning program materials. Currently, nearly 70 congregations are using the life planning program with a large number of additional congregations developing mentoring relationships without a formal structured resource such as the life planning program.

At a deeper, more basic level, however, the church today must respond to young persons' fundamental needs for a firm basis for hope and self-esteem. In a world poised on the edge of nuclear destruction, too many of our youth are responding to voices that promise hope through immediate gratification, success defined by wealth, power and prestige, or security through military might. Self-worth is promised if one can find some way to be better off than another. The competition is often intense. An incredible investment of dollars and creativity back these messages which continually bombard our youth via the media.

The message of faith which is ours as the body of Christ offers the only lasting basis for hope and self-esteem. Our hope is in God who has acted in history, bringing the people out of Egypt, sending Jesus Christ and founding and renewing the church. Our basis as a people of God for self-image is in our having been created in God's image. As such, we are persons of ultimate worth because God created us so. If our youth can come to a renewed understanding of these truths, they will be freed to minister to and serve others in very exciting ways.

As a denomination, we must find ways to keep these alternative bases for hope and self-esteem clearly before our youth. One recent study has shown that as many as 20

'Young people see God's hand'

By Ann Martin

Evelyn Childs, pastor of Peace Community Church in Detroit and mother of seven, said she has always had a "very deep love for young people," especially troubled ones. Her success in attracting youth to her church indicates that her love runs deep indeed.

After almost closing, Peace Community has grown to nearly 80 members since Childs became pastor 1½ years ago. Three-fourths of those members are teenagers who became Christians through her influence.

Because young people are the congregation's most abundant resource, it only makes sense to tap their gifts and enthusiasm, Childs said. "Christ is building the church, and we have to use what's in our hands. We couldn't do very much if we depended on adults."

Youth act as deacons and elders at Peace Community. Every third Sunday, they plan and carry out the entire service. Two youth choirs sing. Young people usher, read Scripture and give the morning message. "They love it, and they're very well prepared," Childs said.

An ordained and licensed Baptist minister, Childs first visited Peace Community because she heard that the church operated a drug abuse program for teens. The word "Mennonite" meant little to her, but she was impressed by the members' compassion toward troubled young people. "They didn't act as though they were going to dirty their hands. To me, it was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen. I just had to come back."

In 1979 Childs transferred her membership to Peace Community. Over the next several years, she carried out a lay ministry to young people. After serving as interim pastor for several months, she was installed as full-time pastor in February 1984

Because of its youthfulness, Peace Community suffers no energy shortages, Childs said. And, although the lack of wage-earning members strains the budget, God's financial provisions have strengthened the faith of the church's youth. "Our young people see God's hand in everything," she said.

Last summer Childs organized a two-month day camp for community children. Two of her camp assistants were Goshen College students that she had introduced to GC through a campus visit. "I wanted to see them at a Mennonite college," she explained.

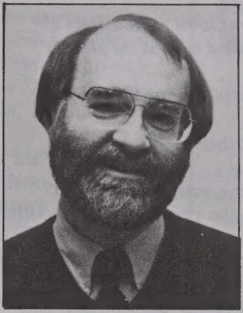
The congregation expected 25 day campers, but 75 came. "We had no money at the beginning," Childs said, and no debts at the end.

Seventeen children made commitments to Christ, and camp will likely be held again this summer. Peace Community may lack "mature saints," Childs said, but "we're touching the community for Christ."

percent of the children born into the Mennonite Church leave the church. One congregation in Ontario counted 70 young adults living in its surrounding area, all of whom have ''dropped out'' after being part of the congregation as children. This congregation is more typical than we might want to believe.

Our understanding of faith does call for voluntary commitment as persons become adult. This does not mean, however, that we can be lax about communicating our faith understandings. Indeed, we are challenged today to find ways to communicate the basis for hope and self-esteem more effectively. We must do so with greater urgency, with increasing assertiveness and with deeper love.

The greatest mission field for the church today is its own youth. Let us build on the best from past efforts in youth ministry. But let us also be bold to launch new approaches to increase our effectiveness at winning our youth for Christ and the church. This may mean greater investment of creativity and finances in the years to come. If our youth do choose to reject Christian faith, let it not be because we have been unfaithful and ineffective in communicating that faith to them.



Lavon Welty '68 is associate secretary of the Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries with responsibility for congregational youth ministries.

Life planning works in Ontario, Quebec

By Sue Clemmer Steiner

Youth ministry in the Mennonite Conference of Ontario and Quebec includes such usual activities as MYF, youth retreats, roller-skating, volleyball and Bible quizzing.

But in the last five years, an intergenerational approach to youth ministry has coexisted with the above, steadily gaining ground and visibility. I'm referring to the Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries' life planning program, which posits that the passage through the teenage years can be smoothed when the congregation as a whole takes ownership of its youth by providing each one with his or her own adult mentor. Fifteen of our 43 churches will be involved next fall.

A recent national survey of Canadian youth (Project Teen Canada) points up the need for such a component in youth ministry in the '80s. According to the survey, today's youth accept the adult values that are modeled for them — they are followers rather than leaders. But their relationships with adults tend to be less close than a generation ago. In fact, ''friendship with peers'' is a top value for them, and most find themselves in ''significant friendship clusters'' of three to five persons.

The youth surveyed are very concerned about their own emergence into the adult world — about what to do after high school and about the societal problem of young adult unemployment. But they are ambivalent toward the institutions of society, including the church. Youth use institutions as consumers, but they are disinclined toward loyalty to an institution for its own sake. Again, their focus is rather on belonging to a group of friends, who may or may not be from the same congregation.

In this situation, the Project Teen Canada people cite the need for youth to have adult advocates who will 1) extend the benefit of the doubt to youth, 2) champion their cause with other adults and 3) understand that youth are underdogs who need cheering squads to be able to emerge into adulthood in a healthy way.

The building of teen/adult relationships and the topics discussed in life planning both help youth emerge into young adulthood in a healthy way. The curriculum includes discussions on friendship, on sexuality, on substance abuse. It provides a plan for youth to think through what to do after high school based on their values. It focuses on the church as a place to belong, a place where adults accept and care about youth and can encourage them to live out their values.

In our conference, life planning has worked in rural and urban churches, large and small churches, churches with a thriving MYF and churches with none at all. Some youth who find out about the program are even starting to feel deprived if their congregation doesn't supply them with a mentor! One popular pattern is to have a Sunday noon potluck once a month for life planning youth and adults, with private discussions following. After all, what Mennonite young person (or adult) can resist a potluck?

Sue Clemmer Steiner '69 is youth minister for the Mennonite Conference of Ontario and Quebec.

A vision for the church's youth

By James M. Lapp

Our question is not what is youth and what are the rights of youth, but what is the congregation and what is the place of youth within it.

— Dietrich Bonhoeffer, 1933

I have a dream for the church and her youth.

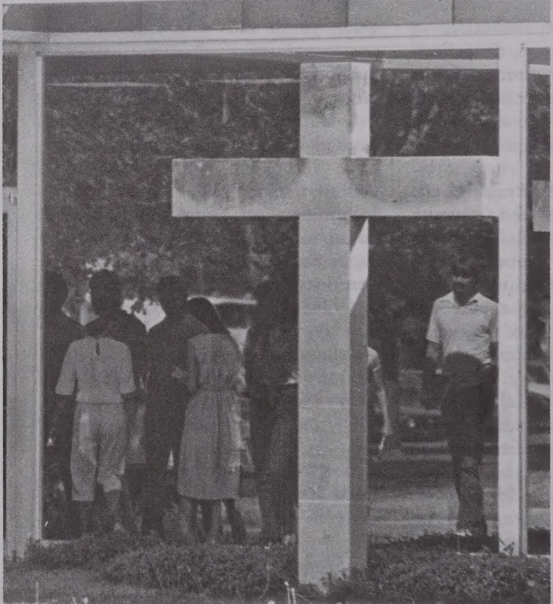
I dream of congregations that define youth ministry in terms of the church rather than the peculiarities of youth.

I dream of congregations where the Spirit of Christ and relationships shape youth ministry, and where success is not measured by the number of young bodies lured into activities by clever gimmicks.

I dream of congregations that make youth ministry the agenda and concern of all members instead of relegating it to a youth pastor or sponsors.

I dream of congregations that integrate their youth rather than treat them as a subgroup.

I dream of congregations that enjoy the energy and idealism of youth instead of merely tolerating them.



I dream of congregations that train youth for leadership by using their gifts without demanding perfection.

I dream of congregations that offer equal opportunities to young women and men.

I dream of congregations in which those less gifted academically are offered dignity and worth.

I dream of congregations where youth are not merely ministered *to* but where they minister *with* older sisters and brothers.

In my vision I see adults other than parents calling young people by name, understanding and accepting their feelings, hopes, aspirations and goals. I see adults recognizing and celebrating the significant life experiences of youth: emerging from adolescence, receiving a driver's license, graduating from high school.

I see youth nurtured in congregations that manage conflicts constructively and treat sexuality wholesomely. Hope dominates despair and the ethos of body life is joy. I see congregations nurturing youth with love and grace, holding them accountable for their behavior while respecting their choices and need for space.

I see congregations communicating the good news in exciting, relevant ways and holding up past and present heroes of faith as models to emulate. Through the modeling of God's people, youth see unmistakable evidence of the Kingdom.

I see congregations extending an attractive, free invitation to young people to submit their lives and ambitions to Jesus Christ, and young people responding with the public covenant of baptism and service in Christ's name.

I see youth developing their own Christian — Mennonite and Methodist or Baptist and Lutheran — identity in mature ways and becoming fluent in the language, symbols and images of faith.

Finally, I see our sons and daughters themselves prophesying and enlivening the church with their inspired visions (Acts 2:17). Will we be open to them?

James M. Lapp is campus minister at Goshen College and moderator-elect of the Mennonite Church General Assembly.

Alumni

Board nominees chosen

Four alumni nominated as Alumni Board members will be confirmed at the annual alumni business meeting Oct. 5 and begin their terms at the April 1986 board session.

Ralph Lugbill '53 lives in Bethesda, Md., with his wife Viva. He is president of Professionals Financial Corp., a firm dealing in investment-related matters. The Lugbills have four children: Ann Lugbill Rhodes, Kent, Ron and John.

Lois Yake Kenagy '48 and her husband Clif raise strawberries and vegetables near Corvallis, Ore. She volunteers time to a variety of church and civic efforts, including land-use decisions, the Mennonite Board of Education, the Pacific Coast Conference Peace and Justice Committee and the local Victim Offender Reconciliation Program. The Kenagys have four children: **Susan '81**, Peter, **Marguerite '85** and **Eric '87**.

Don Troyer '71 is a family practitioner in Paoli, Ind. He works with a group of nine other doctors, most of whom are GC alumni. Don and his wife **Verna Hostetler Troyer '72** have three young children: Allison, Nathan and Adam.

Tom Yoder '59 and his wife **Hazel Zehr Yoder '57** live in Normal, Ill. He is a teacher of U.S. history at Bloomington Junior High School. Their children, **Dawn Yoder Harms '81**, **Scot '84** and **Mark '87**, have all attended GC.

Ralph has been nominated to serve as president-elect for two years, followed by a two-year term as president. Lois, Don and Tom have been nominated to three-year terms as board members.

Current board members **Romaine Stahl Sala '47**, **Wes Bontrager '81**, **Kristal King '84**, **Richard Mark '55** and **Alfonso Valtieria '67** will complete their work in October.

Circle Oct. 4-5 for Alumni Weekend

Check these years!

Are you a member of the class of 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975 or 1980? If so, we have some special plans for you.

Alumni Weekend is Oct. 4 and 5.

Reunions are in store for alumni from class years listed above. However, all alumni are welcome to return to campus for the weekend. Take this chance to revisit the campus and renew friendships started years ago.

Members of reunion classes can expect to receive registration materials and further information soon.

Area meetings bring alumni, friends together

The Denver area meeting was only one of 11 meetings held in 1984-85 for GC alumni, friends, parents and prospective students. Other meeting sites included Corry, Pa., Fort Wayne, Ind., Fisher, Ill., Sarasota, Fla., South Bend, Ind., Blooming Glen, Pa., Lombard, Ill., Kouts, Ind., Mount Pleasant, Pa., and San Diego, Calif.

Alumni will also convene in Albany, Ore., July 14 and in Ames, Iowa, Aug. 13 after the Mennonite Church General Assembly evening session.

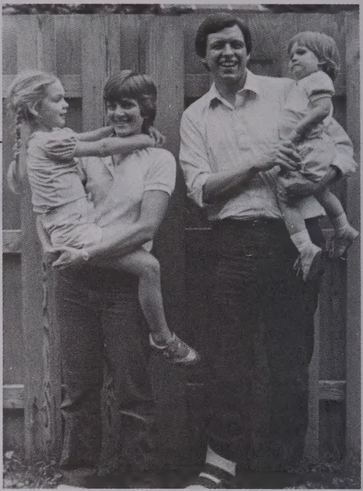
"Area meetings provide an excellent way to get caught up on campus happenings, meet college personnel, visit with old friends and make some new ones," said alumni director **Laurie Neumann Nafziger '78**. "We encourage your attendance when a meeting is scheduled in your area."

Photo by Leon Stutzman '59

*Denver alumni **Trinda Hirschey Bishop '69** and **Tom Bishop '69** enjoy dinner with President **Vic Stoltzfus '56** at an April area meeting in Denver. Scheduled between Alive '85 sessions at the Regency Inn, alumni and friends enjoyed a meal, special music by the Alry Flute Choir funded by **Janet Hartzler Braslow '72** and a state-of-the-college speech from Vic.*

Ames '85, VS make claims on Miller's time

By Laurie Neumann Nafziger



Emily, Mary, David and Mary Elizabeth

You don't get too far playing the "Mennonite Game" with **Dave Miller '79**.

Even though Dave is a Miller from Southeastern Pennsylvania, he hails from a United Church of Christ background. However, after attending Goshen College, he decided to join the Mennonite Church in 1979. Today he holds two important churchwide positions.

Next month Dave will see some of the fruits of his labor as coordinator for the youth convention of the Mennonite Church General Assembly at Ames, Iowa.

Meanwhile, he has also been serving part-time as director of Voluntary Service (VS) under the Mennonite Board of Missions in Elkhart, Ind. In September he will assume the directorship of VS on a full-time basis.

Dave's path to these jobs has not been a straight one.

He entered an intensive work-study program for handicapped persons in Rockville, Md., following an unsatisfactory freshman year at a Pennsylvania college. **Jim Brenneman '77**, who had already attended GC for two years, was enrolled in the same program, and he invited Dave to visit GC.

At first glance, Dave wasn't impressed. Blaming his "eastern snobbery," he found fault with Goshen for not having a Latin motto, no stone buildings with ivy-covered walls and less than 100 years of history.

However, the college did have *some* appeal. He appreciated the easy student-faculty interaction, the individual attention students received from professors, the international education experience and, most importantly, GC's willingness to be openly Christian.

So, Dave came to Goshen College in the fall of 1976. He moved into a college-sponsored co-ed community living arrangement that he now credits for his positive experience at the college. Household members challenged him to explore his faith questions and seek answers. It was also in this setting that he first met **Mary Schmid '78**, whom he married in November 1978.

Several Bible courses were also significant for Dave. He found it reassuring to study Anabaptist history and discover that people had struggled with the same questions he was now asking. "It was very exciting to see that I wasn't so strange for thinking these things," Dave remembers. "The lights suddenly came on for me."

Dave's liberal arts education has served him well. Since college, he has worked as a hospital orderly, assistant director of special programs at GC, a seminary student, coordinator for the youth convention at the 1981 Mennonite Church General Assembly at Bowling Green, Ohio, director of career services at GC, an orchard hand, actor in summer theater, MYF sponsor and assistant pastor at East Goshen Mennonite Church.

After this variety, Dave is glad to coordinate the General Assembly youth convention again, this time at Ames. He believes this gathering is important for Mennonite young people. "Kids can see that there is a broader church at work, one that is bigger than their individual congregations," he explained. "We expect them to grapple with some hard faith questions, find comfort in some answers and also have just plain fun."

One of the goals for the youth at Ames fits in very neatly with Dave's VS position. Youth groups will be encouraged to commit themselves to a service project that they can complete in their home communities during the next year.

Dave sees Ames as an opportune time to renew interest in voluntary service. "I am not interested in seeing an increase in service to save the VS program but rather to reclaim the vision of service that is integral to the gospel," Dave said. "I am excited about the church. We have tremendous resources and the challenge is to bring these things together in submission to Christ. We have to constantly ask ourselves about what it means to be faithful and work at carrying out God's will."

Who needs a will? You do if . . .

- You care about the way your assets are distributed.
- You care about who will be guardian of your minor children.
- You would like to name the executor of your estate.

For these reasons and more, send for the free booklet, *Making Your Will . . . What You Should Know Before You See Your Lawyer,* by Conrad Teitell.

Clip and mail the form below to *Heritage*, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

****

Please send me the free booklet *Making Your Will . . . What You Should Know Before You See Your Lawyer.*

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

____

Notes

‘Representative’ Schmidt goes to Washington

When your representative to Congress calls, how do you answer?

When U.S. Rep. Jim Olin, D-Va., asked **Vernon Schmidt ’39** to serve as a “senior intern” in his office, Schmidt said yes. He was one of 249 older adults from 46 states who converged upon the Capitol May 20-24.

Senior interns met with legislators, voiced concerns about the proposed budget and participated in a budget-cutting exercise. “I now have more sympathy for our legislators who have to make these difficult decisions regarding the federal budget,” Schmidt commented.

Schmidt has also been chosen by Virginia lawmakers to participate in a “Silver-Haired Legislature,” a group of adults older than 60 to form a mock legislature in Richmond, the capital. He will act as a senator during the July 28-31 event.

The purpose of the two events was to make legislators aware of issues concerning the elderly and for participants to learn how the legislature operates.

1900-19

Death

Mary Landis Smoker ’12, Goshen, April 22.

1920-29

Death

Iva Kreider Moine Stemen ’21, Wadsworth, Ohio, March 28. She was an elementary school teacher and a member of the Grace Brethren Church, Rittman, Ohio.

1930-39

Deaths

Kenneth Cornelius, husband of **Mildred Hoke Cornelius ’31**, 70102 Sheridan Drive, Edwardsburg, Mich. 49112, May 27.

B. Frank Umble ’31, husband of **Loree Hammer Umble ’53**, 2802 Yucca Drive, Enid, Okla. 73701, April 15.

Paul A. Wittrig ’39, husband of Juanita Zeigler Mann Wittrig, Box 967, Elkhart, Ind. 46515, March 25.

Notes

For the past year **Levi Hartzler ’35**, Goshen, has assisted **Susan Herr Burkholder ’52**, director of adult education classes at Goshen High School, by tutoring students in reading and writing.

Marvin and Doris Newcomer **Hostetler ’35**, Orrville, Ohio, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 20. They pastored at Hi-Way Chapel, North Lawrence, Ohio, for 25 years.

Grace Thornton Keller ’36, Elkhart, Ind., is conference coordinator of the supportive community of the United Methodist women.

Nora Blough Yoder ’30, Hollsopple, Pa., celebrated her 84th birthday June 1. She writes that she is “still cooking and keeping house for my farming husband.”

Paul ’47 and **Flossie Lehman Yoder ’37** have retired and are enjoying life at Greencroft in Goshen.

1940-49

Deaths

E. Burdette Hoke ’47, husband of Anna Jane Spidel Hoke, 421 W. Waverly Ave., Goshen, May 8. He taught and coached for Goshen Community Schools for 34 years.

Samuel E. Miller ’41, husband of **Ella May Weaver Miller ’41**, 1218 N. Dogwood Drive, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801, April 1. He taught Spanish at Eastern Mennonite College and served as a missionary to Argentina and Mexico.

Edna Good Zehr ’44, Elkhart, Ind., April 28. She served with a number of church agencies, including Hesston and Goshen colleges, Mennonite Board of Missions and Mennonite Publishing House, as a secretary and administrative assistant.

Notes

Charles W. Ainlay ’41, Goshen, active as an attorney since 1949 and a member of the Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer & Buckingham law firm, was inducted as a Fellow of the Indiana Bar Foundation.

After retiring from Manatee Community College in Bradenton, Fla., **Margaret Gill Beekley ’42**, Sarasota, Fla., and her husband E. J. served as interim pastors for Brethren churches in Fort Scott, Kan., and New Lebanon, Ohio, in the past year.

Donald L. Berry ’47, Hamilton, N.Y., professor of philosophy and religion at Colgate University, had *Mutuality: The Vision of Martin Buber* published as one volume in the State University of New York Press series in philosophy.

Lloyd Fisher ’42, Glendale, Ariz., is coordinator for volunteers at Glencroft Retirement Community.

Roman Hershberger ’44, Goshen, retired from the Elkhart (Ind.) City Schools after 21 years as a school psychologist.

Maxine Kauffman ’48, Goshen, retired in May from teaching third grade at Millersburg Elementary School for 36 years.

Wilbur L. Lehman ’46, Orange Park, Fla., an associate clinical professor at the University of Florida Dental College, is a member of the Advisory Board of the Florida Junior College dental hygienist program and past president of the Florida Prosthodontic Association.

Clarence Leichty ’49, Elkhart, Ind., was honored for 35 years with the Elkhart schools. Now principal at Hawthorne School, he had been principal at Willowdale, Roosevelt-Ullery and Pinewood.

Gerald and Eloise Schott **Miller ’47**, Mount Vernon, Ohio, are both retired. He was purchasing executive with Continental Group, Inc., for 28 years. She was a real estate and insurance broker.

D. C. Myers ’43, Kokomo, Ind., is president of the Howard County Retired Teachers Association.

Colleen Barton Nelson ’47, Cumberland, Md., owns and manages a country style restaurant on U.S. 220 nine miles southwest of Cumberland.

Eldon and **Eileen Bachman Schertz 40**, Lowpoint, Ill., find retirement exciting and rewarding. They have been volunteers at home, in Washington, D.C., and in Mendenhall, Miss.

Lois Schertz Schertz ’41, Goshen, continues to serve as the president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women. Other officers include alumni **Mary Ellen Kauffman Martin ’63** as vice president, **Sally Jo Miller Milne ’67** as secretary and **Martha Stern (staff ’76-79)** as treasurer.

John Howard Yoder ’47, Elkhart, Ind., a professor at the University of Notre Dame, had *The Priestly Kingdom: Social Ethics as Gospel* published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

1950-54

Deaths

J. Frederick Erb ’50, husband of **Fern Troyer Erb ’49**, 109 Flint Drive, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801, Jan. 27. He was director of church relations at Eastern Mennonite College.

Naomi Phillips Nusbaum, wife of **Robert W. Nusbaum ’52**, 3626 Wood Blvd., Elkhart, Ind. 46516, April 27.

Notes

Owen Gingerich ’51, Cambridge, Mass., a Harvard University astrophysicist and American Scientific Affiliation member, has agreed to be host-narrator of “Of Time and Space,” a million-dollar public television series being planned by ASA and awaiting funding. The five-part series will address issues on the frontiers of scientific thought that also have a philosophical angle — issues such as “Does the universe have an edge?” and “Is there life on other worlds?”

James Greiner ’51, Elkhart, Ind., retired after teaching 17 years in the Elkhart City schools.

Glen Habegger ’53, Tucson, Ariz., began working as a rural mail carrier in January. Ruth Liechty Habegger works in quality control for the Arizona Department of Economic Security.

C. LaMar Holaway ’54, Elkhart, Ind., has taught at Penn High School for 21 years. This spring the PHS Choir was rated the best choir in the state by the Indiana State Music Educators Association. In March the PHS Chamber Choir made its second appearance in three years before a national educators conference in Dallas, Texas.

Ruth Kehr ’50, Chicago, Ill., continues to serve as director of Bethel Day Care Center, sponsored by the Bethel Mennonite Community Church.

Miriam Keim Miller '52, Middlebury, Ind., retired after 24 years of teaching. During a dinner in her honor, fellow teachers noted that "she offered her students not only the three R's of education, but also the three L's of learning, laughter and love."

Donald L. Minter '50, Goshen, traveled to the People's Republic of China for the Physicians Exchange Program in April and May.

Clarence '53 and **Ruth Bixler Reeser '53**, Othello, Wash., raise corn, wheat, barley and beans. She works part-time as a nurse at a convalescent center.

Edith Shantz '54, Halifax, Nova Scotia, teaches in the department of child study at Mount St. Vincent University. She is anticipating a sabbatical leave for 1985-86, part of which will be spent at the University of Victoria. She plans to develop a proposal for in-service training of early childhood educators via interactive television.

Bernard Showalter '51, Salem, Ore., completed two years as principal of Western Mennonite School. He has been elected moderator of the Pacific Coast Conference for two years.

Elno W. Steiner '51, North Lawrence, Ohio, pastors the Pleasant View Mennonite Church, Wooster.

John and **Dorris Bechtel Stoll '51**, Sarasota, Fla., write: "We praise the Lord for a Bible teaching missions church. Keep on teaching the Word and extending God's kingdom through GC."

Mahlon Stoltzfus '52, Homer, Alaska, retired in July after 22 years of teaching.

Norman Teague '52, Chesapeake, Va., is a counselor at the 700 Club.

Barbara Riffe Von Teuber '52, Tucson, Ariz., has been named executive director of the Old Adobe Foundation, an educational foundation.

Gene Weaver '52, Elkhart, Ind., is an active member of the Issues and Concerns Committee of the Indiana State Teachers Association. He has completed 31 years of teaching, the last 21 in middle school science at Wakarusa.

1955-59

Death

Lela Mann '56, Goshen, May 1.

Notes

Harold and Louise **Bock '59**, Myrtle Creek, Ore., both retired, write that they would enjoy entertaining or being entertained by friends from the class of 1959.

James L. Conrad '58, Perkasie, Pa., continues to practice in Bucks County and enjoys serving as teaching preceptor in Jefferson Medical College's Department of Family Medicine.

Margaret Jantzi Foth '55, speaker for the "Your Time" radio program produced by Mennonite Media Ministries, has also become a columist. Her commentaries now appear in 22 newspapers. This fall she anticipates a sabbatical leave.

Linea Reimer Geiser '57, Goshen, graduated from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in May with a master of divinity degree.

Raymond Hoover '56, Milford, Ind., seventh-grade math teacher at Towncrest Junior High School, retired after 27 years in the Goshen schools.

Albert Hornberger '57, Goshen, who finished 27 years of teaching May 24, writes: "My fourth graders — a great bunch! — brought $110 in offerings for St. Judes Children's Cancer Research."

Donald '57 and **Faye Hochstetler Nyce '56** served as volunteers with Habitat for Humanity at Americus, Ga., for a year while he had a sabbatical from teaching in Mechanicsburg, Pa. They attended Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains where former president Jimmy Carter taught their Sunday school class.

Wilbert Shenk '55, Elkhart, Ind., was ordained to the ministry Jan. 6 at Belmont Mennonite Church. He and his wife **Juanita Brenneman Shenk '57** spent two months, mid-January to mid-March, on a special MCC assignment to the Mennonite Churches of Indonesia.

1960-64

Death

Mary Ellen Nafziger Walson '63, wife of Robert Walson, 2643 Wildwood Lane, Columbus, Ind. 47201, April 24.

Notes

Faye Nafziger Coultas '60, Osage Beach, Mo., a partner with the law firm of Curran, Coultas and Colyer, is organist for Community Christian Church, Camdenton. She also became a grandmother (two grandsons) in the past year.

Ruth Lamp Haupt '62 is enjoying the charm and slower pace of Charleston, S.C., and her volunteer work at Charles Towne Landing Park with the living animals exhibit.

Ivan Miller '61, Elkhart, Ind., retired from Elkhart Community Schools after 19 years of teaching.

Kay Nelson '62, Cumberland, Md., manages the Maryland Department of Employment and Training Office, which serves people from a five-county area from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Vernon Schinski '64, now a captain in the U.S. Navy stationed in Manila, Philippines, is being transferred to the Washington, D.C., area to be stationed at the Pentagon in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

Vera Zook Schmucker '62, Goshen, was elected president of the Elkhart County Reading Association.

Jan van Donk '64, Enid, Okla., teaches geology at Phillips University.

Marian Blough Krebs '62, a teacher at Wolcottville (Ind.) School since 1962, was honored by friends and relatives at a retirement dinner. She taught all six grades during her teaching career.

Ted '60 and **Arlene Peifer Walter '62**, Fort McMurray, Alberta, spent a year in Kampala, Uganda. He was an educational consultant to Uganda Technical College and helped develop an advanced teacher education program. She worked in the nursery school operated by UTC. He is chairman of academics at Keyano College, and she is a volunteer in the junior high school library.

1965-69

Marriage

David Jones and **Margaret Diener '68**, both from Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 10.

Soybean group cites Stuckey for research

Plant pathologist **Richard Stuckey '66**, Lexington, Ky., was selected as one of 10 outstanding soybean researchers for 1985 by the American Soybean Association and the ICI Americas manufacturing firm.

The award will enable Stuckey to visit five leading American university agricultural centers during late July. In addition, he will tour the ICI Americas headquarters in England where educators and industry leaders will learn from each other.

Stuckey is professor of plant pathology at the University of Kentucky.

Births

Richard and **Rosemary Imhoff Law '69**, Oswego, Ill., Catherine Elizabeth, March 15.

Lynn and Susan Eickhoff **Smith '69**, Chicago, Ill., Jordan Harold, June 6.

James and **Nancy Bender Swartzendruber '67**, Bettendorf, Iowa, Sara Anne, March 11.

Notes

Gary and **Mary Ann Aschliman Eastty '68**, McDermitt, Nev., who work with the Paiute Indians in the areas of literacy, scripture distribution and scripture usage, have almost finished translating the New Testament and hope to send it to the printers this summer.

Carol Koop Farran '69, Oak Park, Ill., a practitioner/teacher in psychiatric and gerontological nursing at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, completed the requirements for a doctorate of nursing science in geropsychiatric nursing at Rush University, Chicago.

Judith Lehman Gordon '67 teaches fourth grade in Natchitoches, La.

David '65 and **Bonnie Kaufman Graber '66** and their family recently moved to Hardin, Mont., where he works with the Crow Bible translation team to record and transcribe the tribe's indigenous Christian hymns. He also teaches elementary band and vocal music in Lame Deer. She works part-time in a nursing home.

After working for eight months as an electrician at Pacific School of Religion, **Dennis Stuckey Kauffman '68**, Berkeley, Calif., now works as a physicist at Benson, Inc. He is part of the advanced development team exploring new hard copy graphics processes. **Priscilla Stuckey Kauffman '79** received an M.A. in historical studies from Pacific School of Religion in May. In September she will enter a doctoral program in American religious history at the Graduate Theological Union.

Leona Kropf '66, Sweet Home, Ore., teaches grades one and two at East Linn Christian Academy near Lebanon.

Jacob Leichty '65, West Liberty, Ohio, has taught special education at Urbana City Schools for 17 years. He also raises 600 hogs from farrow to finish annually.

Ken Massanari '69, Lander, Wyo., a consultant with a data processing/computer company, enjoys a less demanding schedule by fishing, fixing fence, working cattle, cutting wood and other activities associated with living on a mountain ranch. His wife **Carol Byler Massanari '71** completed her doctorate in special education and education administration at the University of New Mexico last year. She is program coordinator for a three-year federally funded project to analyze and improve service delivery for severely handicapped children and youth in sparsely populated areas.

Audrey Osmann Miller '69, Sacramento, Calif., is an elder at the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

Jane Myers '69, Ephrata, Pa., is administrative assistant in the personnel services department at Mennonite Central Committee, Akron.

Karen Nauman Richards '68, Columbus, Ohio, traveled with the Sounds of Hope Chorus from Syracuse, Ind., on a 23-day tour of Europe in June. The chorus visited Holland, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England.

Dallas Rychener '68 is executive director of Mountain West Home Health Services in Missoula, Mont.

Mona Nofziger Sauder '65, Wauseon, Ohio, has returned to full-time teaching at Pettisville High School, teaching business subjects.

Henry Troyer '65, professor at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, has been awarded a Fulbright Teaching Scholarship during his sabbatical leave to teach at the University of Zimbabwe for 5½ months.

Esther Detwiler Yoder '65, Elkhart, Ind., retired from Elkhart City Schools after 20 years of teaching.

1970

Births

Murray and **Linda Gibson Hiebert**, Washington, D.C., Jonathan Min, born Nov. 26, 1983, recently adopted.

Paul and **Susan Unger Watts**, Warminster, Pa., Constance Jane, Aug. 24.

Notes

Walter Bachman, Goshen, has joined Lincoln National Financial Services, Inc., representing Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne. He will work through the South Bend office before opening an office in the Goshen area.

Stan '71 and **Carol Miller Histand**, Soldotna, Alaska, are the parents of Sarah, 3, and Benjamin, 1. He is a building contractor, and she is a part-time childbirth educator.

1971

Marriage

Hesston Lauver, Scottdale, Pa., and **Jeannine Schrag**, Marion, S.D., Aug. 18.

Births

David and **Rosemary Wiebe Haury**, North Newton, Kan., Benjamin Arthur Wiebe Haury, May 19.

Frank and **M. Jane Gross Sohar**, Elkhart, Ind., Abigail Marie and Susanna Caroline, April 16.

Roger and **Barbara Troyer Springer '73**, Waterford, Pa., Tyler Wayne, March 19.

Notes

Carolyn Clemens Bontrager, Twin Falls, Idaho, weaves rag rugs for the MCC shop in Nampa.

Michael and **Barbara Short Goble** moved from Archbold, Ohio, to Adrian, Mich., where he pastors the Evangelical Mennonite Church.

Joe Lehman, Majuro, Marshall Islands, is assistant public defender.

1972

Marriages

Brent Nelson, Greenbelt, Md., and Kathy Gigliotti, July 6.

Terry Zehr and Tina Svenson, both from Chicago, Ill., May 25.

Births

Richard and **Catherine Roby Cook**, Unionville, Conn., Ryan Leo, Sept. 11.

Ray and **Kay Thut Nussbaum '74**, Salem, Ore., Aaron James, April 19.

Notes

John Jost, Redwood City, Calif., conducted the Peninsular Symphony in the performance of "Un sel badjo, mi-an, mi-an," a piece written by Haitian composer Ferere Laguerre. He also conducted the Stanford University Chorale in "Be Exalted," a setting of Psalm 57 which he wrote for the dedication of a new recital hall at Stanford, and the Stanford Memorial Church Choir in a psalm setting by French Baroque composer Marc-Antoine Charpentier. He is editing several of Charpentier's choral psalm settings as a doctoral project.

Brent Nelson, Greenbelt, Md., owner of Graphic Interface, designs brochures, takes aerial photos, develops slide presentations and does video camera work.

G. Edward and **Jean Kuhns Rissler**, Front Royal, Va., returned to Somalia for two years in July. He will work with the government to develop a curriculum in agriculture for upper elementary students. This assignment was triggered by his work in agriculture when they taught there previously from 1972 to 1976.

Glen and **Lois Rittenhouse Smucker** farm near Orrville, Ohio. At Christmas singers performed a cantata he wrote while she accompanied them.

Jean Snyder, Goshen, is spending three months in Jamaica as a volunteer in the Memory Bank Program. The program, with the motto "An old man dies — a book is lost," is devoted to recording songs, stories and oral history from elderly Jamaicans.

Norman and **Carol Spicher Waggy**, after a recent furlough, are continuing in Nigeria for a second two-year term with the Church of the Brethren mission.

Gary Yordy, a physician from Cheyenne, Wyo., graduated in May from the University of Wyoming College of Law. He is an associate professor in both the College of Law and the College of Human Medicine at the University of Wyoming. His wife **Sharl Zehr Yordy '70** works part-time at Jessup School Library and United Blood Services.

1973

Marriage

John Viste and **Elaine Joy Strite**, both from East Jerusalem, Israel, March 21.

Births

Neil and **Ellen Liechty Lehman '74**, Johnstown, Pa., Lydia Marie, Nov. 18.

Robert and **Rose Lehman Love**, Wichita, Kan., Jason Michael, May 8.

Dale and Garnet Pfile **Nissley**, Massillon, Ohio, Shawn Dale, Jan. 30.

Note

Dale Weaver defended his doctoral thesis, "Evangelical Covenant Church of America, A Swedish Emigrant Denomination," and was awarded his Ph.D. in sociology of religion from the University of Lund, Sweden.

1974

Marriage

Ted Neumann, Edwardsburg, Mich., and Cheryl MacDonald, Buchanan, Mich., May 11.

Births

G. Elliott and **Diane Anderson Amstutz '75**, La Junta, Colo., Brian Abram, March 11.

Michael and **Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger**, Madison, Wis., Peter Burkhalter, March 13.

Larry and **Julia Graber Gautsche '75**, Goshen, Nathan Charles, April 26.

Eric and **Mary Funk Leal**, Tulsa, Okla., Jared Michael, April 6.

Notes

Karen Swartzendruber Braden, Elkhart, Ind., directs the Concord High School orchestra. In a state orchestra competition sponsored by the Indiana State School Music Association, Concord placed eighth.

Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger, Madison, Wis., completed a Ph.D. in South Asian languages and literature in March 1984. She plans to return to India in the fall for postdoctoral research under a Fulbright Collaborative Research Grant.

Verlin Nafziger graduated from Indiana University law school in May. On Aug. 1, he will join the Detroit, Mich., law firm of Kitch, Sauerbier, Drutchas, Wagner and Kenney.

Lauralea Suess is director of academic advising and retention at Sioux Falls (Iowa) College, a small, four-year, Baptist liberal arts college.

1975

Births

Thomas Holzinger and **Rebecca Dyck**, Montreal, Quebec, Michael Thabo, April 8.

George and **Judith Harder Franz**, Fresno, Calif., David Lawrence, April 24.

David and **Carol Holsopple Froese**, Cheraw, Colo., Jacob Karl and Andrew Harry, March 19.

Larry '76 and **Priscilla Birkey Knox**, Dewey, Ill., Karl Addison, March 26.

Richard and **Lucille Moyer Landis**, Telford, Pa., Derek Mark, March 24.

Ronald and Wanda Warstler **Miller**, Goshen, Nathan Dean, May 16.

Byron '77 and **Connie Gingrich Warkentin**, Middlebury, Ind., Christopher Lucas, May 11.

Notes

George and **Hope Branscombe Graham**, Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories, have completed 1½ years of living in Canada's High Artic at 75 degrees north latitude and 95 degrees west longitude. She works as one of two nurses in the nursing station, doing primary nursing care for a population of approximately 165 Inuit and 200-400 non-Inuit, depending on the time of year. He has been employed at a variety of occupations — office manager, flight attendant, teacher, construction worker, guest house manager. Employment opportunities are limited only by one's flexibility, they write.

Ron Meyer, Fresno, Ohio, a free-lance photographer, also works part-time in construction. His wife **Mary Clemens Meyer '76** is a designer for a manufacturer of needlework kits.

Christine Gerig Thogersen, Berlin, West Germany, teaches organ and piano lessons. She participates regularly in a small Mennonite group, helping with the planning of church services and other activities, and is a member of a small group.

1976

Death

John I. Weaver, husband of **Deborah Baskerville Weaver**, 158 Simpson Ave., Elkhart, Ind. 46516, May 8, in a traffic accident north of Howe, Ind.

Marriages

Dick Aebischer, San Diego, Calif., and **Barbara Arvesen**, Plymouth, Ind., March 30.

Karl Jackson and **Janet Rhine Kremer**, Downers Grove, Ill., Jan. 14, 1984.

Births

D. Daryl and **Julie Miller Derstine**, Blooming Glen, Pa., Rachel Elizabeth, Jan. 25.

Charles '77 and **Sheryl Freeman Gingerich**, Hubbard, Ore., Luke Jordan, Dec. 10.

Stephen and **Patricia Eicher Knight**, West Salem, Ohio, Chelsea Nicole, May 23, 1982, and DayeAnn, Jan. 20.

Brian and **Susan Ernsberger McDonald**, Sanborn, Iowa, Paul Stephen, Feb. 3.

Ronald '77 and **Jyl Hershberger Neufeld**, Nashville, Tenn., Andrea Suzanne, March 18.

Sidney and Sandra Hartman **Richard**, Joel Michel, April 19.

Daniel and **Karen Rich Ruth**, Archbold, Ohio, Jennifer Rich, Feb. 22.

John and **Michele Miller Sharp '77**, Harleysville, Pa., Laura Catherine, April 14.

Notes

Warren Bontrager has a family practice in Mio, Mich.

Karl and **Janet Rhine Jackson** are buying a 38-acre farm just outside Fairfield, Iowa. She is doing recombinant DNA cancer research at Maharishi International University, and he is production foreman for Soil Technologies, a company that makes Microp, an algae cover crop.

Lois Kaufmann-Hunsberger, Fort Wayne, Ind., spent 2½ weeks in Costa Rica, becoming reacquainted with her SST families and friends: "After 12 years, I was amazed how much they remembered and how readily they opened their hearts and homes to me once again."

Ramseyer wins Fulbright award

Attorney **J. Mark Ramseyer '76** has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship, a prestigious national award which will enable him to study for one year in Japan.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Mark has been associated with the Chicago law firm of Sidley and Austin for three years and will now take a year's leave of absence to study at the University of Tokyo. As a graduate research fellow, he will work at developing expertise in Japanese law.

The son of missionaries, Mark grew up in Japan and speaks the language fluently. "Returning to Japan will be a kind of homecoming," he said. "Depending on whom I'm talking to, I can describe this as a client development scholarship or a vacation."

Marjorie Martin Weaver, Indianapolis, Ind., teaches sixth grade in Decatur Township. Her husband **Barry '77** just finished his third year of medical school at Indiana University.

Allan Yoder, La Puente, Calif., works one-half time as Southern California area minister for the Southwest Conference of the Mennonite Church. He continues as half-time director of extension and evangelism for the conference.

1977

Marriages

Donald Thomas, Millersville, Pa., and Deborah Albright, Lancaster, Pa., March 9.

Winfield Wright, Clarendon, Jamaica, and Myrle Beam, May 4.

Birth

Gregory and **Patricia Lengacher Gerig**, Frankfurt, West Germany, Jessica Lee, Oct. 6.

Notes

James and **Lynn McKibben Arends** moved to Geneva, Minn., in August where he is employed as pastor of Community Lutheran Church. She works part-time as a chemical dependency nurse at Fountain Lake Treatment Center.

Merlin Becker-Hoover, Goshen, began as half-time interim associate minister in June at College Mennonite Church. He continues as editorial assistant for *Mennonite Quarterly Review* and *Mission Focus.*

Gregory and **Patricia Lengacher Gerig** are living in Frankfurt, West Germany, working with high school and junior high students from American military families through Youth for Christ.

Kay Miller Kempf, Gurnee, Ill., teaches string classes in the Waukegan Public Schools. Her husband **Dale '78** is a chemist in drug discovery at Abbott Laboratories.

Donna Mast is completing her M.S.N. degree at Indiana University. She tied for second place honors in a research poster presentation at the Midwest Alliance in Nursing annual meeting.

Amy (My Phuc Thi Pham) Nguyen, Albany, Calif., works part-time for an infertility clinic in Oakland.

Donald Thomas, Mountville, Pa., has been a computer salesman for two years for The Office Works, Inc.

Denton Yoder, Archbold, Ohio, is data processing manager at Tomco Plastics in Bryan. His wife **Jan Gundy Yoder** is a nurse in CCU and assistant house supervisor in Wauseon.

1978

Births

Darrel and **LaRita Albrecht Claassen**, Newton, Kan., Brittany Noel, Dec. 24.

James and Vicky Birkey **Egli**, Flanagan, Ill., Mark James, March 28.

Maynard and **Jean Haidet Hershberger '82**, Canton, Ohio, Brian Tyler, May 3.

Terry and **Jerilee Kinzie Rediger '80**, East Peoria, Ill., Trevor Ray, March 12.

Randy and Josephine **Widrick**, Cortland, N.Y., Bethany Jo, March 4.

Thomas and **Sharla Miller Zasadny '80**, Kalona, Iowa, Samuel Francis, May 4.

Notes

Cheryl Leichty Blaum, Lederach, Pa., continues in her role as nursing care supervisor at Grand View Hospital, Sellersville. Her unit has developed an inpatient chemotherapy cluster to assure high quality care for cancer patients in the rapidly progressing specialty of oncology nursing.

Steven L. Denlinger, a student at the medical school of Harvard University, has compiled *Glimpses Past*, a collection of annotations of selected historical materials in three Mennonite periodicals: *Herald of Truth, Gospel Witness* and early editions of *Gospel Herald.* He began the project when he was a student assistant to professor of history **Theron Schlabach '60**. *Glimpses Past* was published by the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society.

Barb Liechty Detweiler, Goshen, was elected corresponding secretary of the Elkhart County Reading Association.

Mary Dyck, Elkhart, Ind., is quality assurance and education coordinator at Greencroft Nursing Center in Goshen.

Jim Egli pastors the Flanagan (Ill.) Mennonite Church.

David E. Graybill is manager of radio station WEMC-FM at Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Va.

After coaching girls JV basketball for four years, **Judy Miller**, Kayenta, Ariz., was named girls varsity basketball coach at Monument Valley High School. In her first season as varsity coach, her team won the A-North Conference Championship and advanced to the Arizona Class A state tournament.

Brian Roth, Stratford, Ontario, is substitute teaching with the Perth County Board of Education.

Cynthia Eberly Smith, nurse manager of the post-anesthesia recovery unit at Venice (Fla.) Hospital, serves as a consultant with Resource Applications, Inc., a continuing education for nurses company.

1979

Death

Derrik James Stahl Meredith, son of Dennis Meredith and **Enid Stahl**, 2600 W. Lexington Ave., #41, Elkhart, Ind. 46514, born April 15, died May 20.

Marriages

Thomas Kreider, Goshen, and Marilyn Marley, Marion, Ind., June 15.

Larry Nafziger, Elora, Ohio, and **Jane Snider**, Waterloo, Ontario, June 7.

Phillip Stalter, Mishawaka, Ind., and **Cathy Stutzman**, Nappanee, Ind., Nov. 3.

Notes

Robert Delp, Lansdale, Pa., and **Willie Swartzendruber**, Lederach, Pa., left Portland, Ore., July 5 on a cross country bicycle trip. They anticipate arriving in New Jersey three weeks later.

Michael '80 and **Miriam Stoltzfus DeShield** are living in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, where he is studying veterinary science at the University of Queensland.

Larry Gingrich and **Pamela Dintaman** both work at The Church of the Saviour in Washington, D.C. — he as receptionist/secretary and she as manager of The Potter's House Bookstore.

Judith Beck Gongwer, Wakarusa, Ind., works nights in the OB department at Goshen General Hospital. She and her husband Steve milk 23 registered Holsteins. She writes: "I help deliver babies at night and calves during the day! Both jobs are fascinating."

Pam Herschberger, Sarasota, Fla., will complete requirements for a master's degree in nursing at the University of South Florida in Tampa in August.

Deb Hostetler has taken a position as a staff writer with the American Medical Records Association in Chicago. She spends most of her time developing articles for the association's *Journal*, a 64-page monthly.

Thomas Kreider, a May graduate from Indiana University School of Medicine, began a three-year residency in internal medicine at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie.

Alan R. Kurtz, Grimes, Iowa, works as a field research specialist with Chevron Chemical Co. in Dallas Center. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1984 with a Ph.D. in agronomy.

Mary Nyce Roth began working as a half-time secretary for the overseas ministries division of Mennonite Board of Missions in May.

Jane Snider, Ottawa, Ontario, an active member of the local potter's guild, has set up a pottery studio in the basement of her home, selling through a few stores and galleries and at craft sales in Ontario. She writes: "I'm indebted to the GC art department for sparking this interest in pottery, which I'm sure I'll pursue with enthusiasm for the rest of my life!"

1980

Marriages

Charles Ferguson and **Lynn Amstutz**, Denver, Colo., Oct. 1.

Leon Greaser, Hesston, Kan., and Treva Hartman, Carlsbad, N.M., April 6.

James Schrock, Berlin, Ohio, and Robyn Campbell, Hartville, Ohio, July 21, 1984.

Births

Thomas and Jamie Wilson **Beck**, Wauseon, Ohio, Jessica Sue, March 14.

Samuel and **Carol Bucher Bixler**, Moline, Ill., Eric Bucher, born Jan. 18, received for adoption April 29.

Wayne and **Mardene Horst Kelley**, Goshen, Brian Wayne, June 11.

David and **Connie Weaver Miller**, Elkhart, Ind., Julie Marie, May 14.

David and Karen Kauffman **Perkins**, Goshen, Kara Lee, April 10.

Randy and **Mary Beth Yoder Stuckey**, Millersburg, Ohio, Shane Michael, April 6.

Notes

Tomas Albrecht, Boulder, Colo., a teaching assistant for undergraduate physical education classes, is finishing thesis work for a master's in physical education at the University of Colorado.

Lynn Amstutz is a physical therapist at a rehabilitation hospital in Denver, Colo.

Richard Armstrong, Trinity, Texas, teaches outdoor education at the Cullen Outdoor Education Center for the Houston Independent School District. This program enables inner city fifth graders from different racial backgrounds to come together for a week-long experience exploring the natural world.

Sam and **Carol Bucher Bixler**, Moline, Ill., returned to Korea a year ago to visit friends they made while on SST. They write: "Now we have linked our lives with Korea again in our son.

"Thank you, Goshen College, for what you added to our lives — a growth in faith that made us want to reach out of our little world to others."

Julia Diener, Goshen, teaches eighth-grade health and is school nurse at Concord Junior High School.

Karla Kauffman, Washington, D.C., is enrolled in a master's program in pastoral counseling at Loyola College.

Mike Lechlitner, Goshen, was licensed to the Christian ministry Feb. 3. He gives leadership to the Charis Ministries, which provides a Christian home for young people who would like to be discipled in the way of Christ, and conducts a Tuesday evening Bible study for community youth. He also has a Friday night outreach to the Goshen cruisers and has started a Sunday morning worship service. His wife **Kathy Bechler Lechlitner '77** also participates in the ministry.

Robbin Lerch, Pocatello, Idaho, will receive an M.S. in mathematics from Idaho State University in August. She will then go to the University of Texas in Austin to work on a Ph.D.

Glen '82 and **Jerri Lynn Studer Longacre** are caretaker and managers of the 34-bed Charter Hall Church Center, a retreat center on the Chesapeake Bay. In addition, he teaches industrial arts education, and she is a community health nurse for the county.

Victor Mojica, Goshen, owns The Gold Nugget Fine Jewelry located at Peddler's Village between Goshen and Elkhart. The shop specializes in 14-karat Italian gold and features chains, rings, watches, pendants, earrings and charms.

Jerry and **Joyce Horst Rusin**, Globe, Ariz., both work at San Carlos Apache Reservation. She works in the emergency room and clinic, and he is the pediatrician for the hospital.

1981

Marriages

Dennis Blaser and **Sylvia Flisher**, Hannibal, Mo., May 18.

Paul Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa., and **Beth Graybill**, Leola, Pa., Feb. 23.

David Coast and **Lucille Yoder**, Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 15.

Jay Moyer, Harleysville, Pa., and Cynthia LeSer, Hatfield, Pa., May 24.

Births

Michael and Karen Yoder **Hennen**, Streetsboro, Ohio, Brian Michael, Oct. 15.

David and Rebecca Maust **Schwartzentruber**, Goshen, Mandy Ann, May 25.

William Moolenbeek and **Jeanette Shantz**, Hamilton, Ontario, Jacob, March 26.

Notes

Wesley J. Bontreger received an M.A. in theology in marriage and family ministries from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., June 8. During the summer he has a staff position with La Vie, a Christian counseling center in Pasadena. In the fall he will be a teaching assistant in the school of theology at Fuller.

Bonnie Borntrager began working at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, Ind., on July 1.

Kimberly Washburn Dawkins, Elkhart, Ind., joined the staff of Oaklawn Center as an activities therapist in the adolescent day treatment program. She assists in planning and coordinating therapeutic group activities for teenagers.

Daniel Heflin, a May graduate of Pennsylvania State University college of medicine, participates in a transitional program at York (Pa.) Hospital and will then start residency training in anesthesiology at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Bev Nafziger Krabill, Goshen, was elected treasurer of the Elkhart County Reading Association.

Jeff Mark graduated from Indiana University medical school in May.

Kenneth and **Arleta Stutzman Martin** of Akron, Pa., are serving a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He is assistant country representative, and she is hostess in the MCC guesthouse.

Becky McLaughlin, Fayetteville, Ark., anticipates going to Edinburgh, Scotland, in the fall to do research for a master's thesis.

Ann E. Miller, Morgantown, W.Va., is reference librarian at the Evansdale Library of West Virginia University.

Chuck and **Tami Bryant Mohler** returned from eight months abroad in April. They spent three months backpacking and traveling in European countries and five months living and working in Israel.

Jay Moyer, Souderton, Pa., is a C.P.A. with Niessen, Dunlap and Pritchard.

Paul Smucker, a May graduate of Indiana University school of medicine, will intern for one year at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Brenda Stoltzfus, Olongapo City, the Philippines, finished language school in March and has begun her MCC assignment with Hospitality Women. She reported that "many women are there as a result of the presence of the U.S. Subic Naval Base and because of increasing rural poverty due in part to the present government and foreign involvement in the economy."

1982

Marriages

Robert Mishler, Shipshewana, Ind., and Kenda Kropf, Topeka, Ind., May 11.

Kevin Sauder, Archbold, Ohio, and Sandy Schoepf, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 1.

David White and **Ellen Foth**, both from Harrisonburg, Va., May 4.

Births

Ronald and **Kathleen Nisly Riegsecker**, Elkhart, Ind., Matthew Lynn, May 15.

Gail '83 and **Michelle Goering Gnagey**, Hollsopple, Pa., Lydia Kathryn, March 26.

Notes

Sandra Cooper, Rochester, Mich., works for an insurance brokers firm. She anticipates attending William Tyndale College in the fall to prepare for a literacy and translation mission.

L. Gregory and **Debra Sutter Drescher**, Washington, Va., both teach — sixth-grade science and fourth grade, respectively — at Rappahannock Elementary School in Sperryville.

Randall '83 and **Laura Lerch Horst** live in Ohio where he is studying toward a master's degree at Bowling Green State University, and she is a paste-up artist at Century Label and Tag Co.

J. Lee Hochstetler was accepted as a member-in-training with Wycliffe Bible Translators in April. He has completed two semesters of linguistic training in Dallas, Texas, and plans to take a third semester in Seattle during the summer. He anticipates a foreign assignment in September in which he will initially conduct a language survey and then work in translation.

Korla Miller, Washington, D.C., after a year of travel, sets type for *Sojourners* magazine.

Stan Miller is director of the Honduran Mennonite Church program which assists refugees, manages the budget and buys materials. He reported, "The experience has stretched my diplomacy and communication skills to limits I would never have dreamed of before." For recreation he enjoys high diving at a mountain pool and long motorcycle trips. He added, "There are 20,000 Salvadoran refugees who still all want to hear my banjo play."

Vaughn Moreno, Goshen, has been appointed director of the Elkhart Civil Rights Agency by Elkhart mayor James Perron.

Irving Perez, Lehigh, Fla., is staff manager for Public Savings Life, Fort Myers.

Raymond Reeves is a research assistant in gastroenterology at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Grace Hochstetler Sautter, Indianapolis, Ind., a social worker at the Salvation Army Family Services Bureau, helps with emergency lodging, travel and material assistance.

Timothy Sprinkle, Sturgis, Mich., completed his second year of teaching grades four through seven at Locust Grove Christian School.

Terry Stutzman, Goshen, is administrative assistant for Mennonite Disabilities Committee and church secretary for Silverwood Mennonite Church.

1983

Marriage

Anthony J. Miller, Prairie City, Iowa, and **Lisa Pfile**, Ridott, Ill., April 6.

Notes

Laurie Bertsche, Goshen, an educator at Mennonite Mutual Aid, leads wellness and leadership training seminars. She plans to adapt MMA's wellness program into a format for children.

Mark Gibson and **Colleen Coughenour**, Tampa Bay, Fla., each received an M.A. in blind rehabilitation from Western Michigan University in August, 1984. She works as an orientation and mobility instructor at a private agency, and he is employed as a rehabilitation teacher for the state.

Jon Gingrich, Winchester, Va., builds furniture with R.L. Heisey Cabinet Maker, Ltd. His wife **Rita Liechty Gingrich '82** has a position with the work adjustment program at Northwestern Workshop, a sheltered employment facility for handicapped adults.

Nancy Graber, Marion, S.D., teaches music and coaches athletes at Freeman Academy.

Kristen Long, Indianapolis, Ind., is an R.N. in the obstetrics department at Methodist Hospital.

Christine Rowe Miller, a community health nurse in an integrated community development project in a remote village in Northeastern Haiti, teams up with an agriculturalist, a nutritionist and two community development workers in a Mennonite Central Committee program.

Reuben Shetler, Watertown, Mass., after one year of graduate studies in physics at Northeastern University, has been teaching word processing at Lasell Junior College in West Newton.

1984

Notes

Mervin Horst, New York, N.Y., works at TrefilARBED, a company based in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. It imports steel into the United States, and he is responsible for all phases of delivery as a member of the traffic department.

Mike Jantze graduated in May from California State University in Northridge with a B.A. in film production. His latest production, "The Forbidden Tome," a 30-minute black-and-white film which includes professional actors and an original musical score, has won two awards.

Lisa Yoder, Springfield, Ohio, is working as a registered nurse at Mercy Medical Center.

1985

Marriage

John E. Pritchard, Kingston, Pa., and **Elke Goertz**, Waynesboro, Pa., June 16, 1984.

Births

Steven and **Michele Ruhling Cripe**, Goshen, Matthew Steven, Feb. 1.

Douglas and **Patricia Byler Lamoreux**, Dakota, Ill., Robert John, March 19.

Note

Jane Miller, Goshen, is working as a short-term program coordinator on a half-time basis for Mennonite Board of Missions. She develops and coordinates new programs and short-term cooperative inter-Mennonite efforts.

Faculty and staff

Deaths

Magdalen Friesen Kim (librarian '63-64), Wichita, Kan., March 14.

Kenneth Warren, international authority on stringed instruments and friend of GC music faculty and students, in Chicago June 2.

Births

Edward and Sheryl **Gore (faculty '82-)**, Goshen, Michael Edward, May 8.

Dean and **Wanda Garber Weirich (staff '74-76)**, Middlebury, Ind., Lance Taylor, May 14.

David and **Sherry Wells Wengerd (staff '80-82)**, Goshen, Brandon Joel, May 11.

Notes

Ruth Gunden (faculty '53-) will serve one year as the first president of the Hoosier Conference for Women, a coalition of Indiana colleges which do not offer athletic scholarships. GC women will compete for conference championships in track and field, basketball, tennis and volleyball with athletes from Anderson, Earlham, Hanover and Manchester colleges.

Catherine Mumaw (faculty '74-) was named a leader in the Indiana Home Economics Association (IHEA) at the organization's annual meeting in Indianapolis. She is the first IHEA member to serve on the executive committee at the international level.

Mumaw also helped plan the Basic Human Needs and International Development Conference, sponsored by Mennonite Central Committee, Bluffton and Goshen colleges and held in March at Bluffton. The conference proceedings, edited by Mumaw, are available for $5 from her.

John Oyer (faculty '55-), Nelson Springer (faculty '41-) and **J.C. Wenger (faculty '38-70)** contributed to a special issue of the quarterly magazine, *Christian History*, which explored the beginnings and spread of Anabaptism. Oyer wrote an article on Anabaptist persecutors and did picture research along with Springer. Wenger acted as consulting editor.

Campus

Special week attracts 225 youth

By Sanna Yoder

Sean Huffman, 10, Elkhart, Ind., and Mark Benjamin, 9, Bristol, Ind., stuggle for the ball during Soccer Camp.

The campus was alive with excitement June 17-21 when 225 young people came together for Soccer Camp, Computer Seminar, Music Week and the Workshop for Piano Teachers and Students.

The high number of participants stems in part from referrals by alumni and pastors, said admissions counselor Marilyn Graber. Many enrolled after she and her colleagues made personal contacts with those identified in this way.

A sea of yellow greeted coach Dwain Hartzler as 105 young athletes, ages 8 to 17, sported their official "Soccer Camp '85" T-shirts. They practiced and scrimmaged daily under the watchful eye of Hartzler and a band of Maple Leaf players.

When Hartzler started the camp last year, just 43 campers participated. This year the camp enrolled that many in the 8-10 category alone.

The four-year-old Computer Seminar almost doubled its enrollment from last year. It attracted 27 high schoolers to beginning and advanced sessions which focused on concepts such as time-sharing and skills such as color graphics, PASCAL programming, file manipulation and word processing. Associate professor Jim Miller and computer services staffer Kevin Gross led classes and labs in the Schertz Computer Center.

Both music week events reported increased participation. Music Week, now in its 17th year, swelled its ranks to 63 from last year's 39. The Workshop for Piano Teachers and Students filled to capacity with 30 student and 39 teacher participants.

Rehearsals and classes in conducting, theory and church music kept Music Week participants busy and prepared them for fine public performances. The orchestra, choir, chamber ensembles and jazz band rehearsed throughout the week with professors Doyle Preheim, Lon Sherer, Philip Clemens and Amos Burkholder and student assistants. At week's end, the choir and orchestra joined together for a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

Piano Workshop participants enjoyed master classes with guest artist Joan Conway of Holland, Mich., and lecture-recitals by Maurice Hinson of Louisville, Ky. Conway teaches piano, piano pedagogy and literature at Hope College, and Hinson is professor of piano and noted author from the School of Church Music at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The workshop was coordinated by professor of music Marvin Blickenstaff.

The success of all the programs depended not just on fun, but on discipline as well. "The students worked really hard," Graber said.

Graber predicted that next year's participation will soar following this summer's successful sessions. As she noted, "So many of the students who came last year had a good time, so this year they came back and brought their friends."

New students preview campus

New students and their parents were hosted on campus in June for the Class of '89 Weekend to mark the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year. A packed schedule of activities — from freshmen orientation to Perspectives Week — awaits students upon their arrival in September.

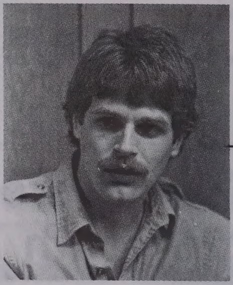
The Class of '89 Weekend attracted more than 40 freshmen, and many met next year's roommates. The weekend is designed to help participants "feel more like Goshen College students," said admissions counselor Doug Caskey.

Other prospective students are pre-registering at strategic locations around the country this summer. Students may choose the location and time to meet GC advisers. Students plan their course schedules, complete a health questionnaire and indicate interests for student activities.

When new students arrive on campus Sept. 8, they will be occupied with special orientation events. Between meetings with residence life directors and academic advisers, they will tour the campus and community.

Perspectives Week, a chapel-convocation series during the first full week of school Sept. 9-13, will bring students and faculty together to address the question, "Why are we here?" Campus ministers Jim and Nancy Lapp; associate professor of English and history Shirley Showalter; dean of student development Norman Kauffmann; and president Victor Stoltzfus will speak during the week.

Myron Lind



Student Central Committee works to establish identity

After being resurrected four years ago, student government at Goshen College is still struggling to find its identity. It hasn't been easy for the nascent Student Central Committee to establish its role among students and the administration. But SCC, as it's commonly known, has gained strength with each school year and each new executive committee.

SCC, founded in 1981, is steered by an executive committee. Elected in April to serve in 1985-86 were the following: Myron Lind (chairperson), a senior math and physics major from Eugene, Ore.; Renee Nofziger, a junior English major from Pettisville, Ohio; Stan Pletcher, a junior biology major from Elkhart, Ind.; Susan Kennel, a sophomore interdisciplinary major from Rochester, Minn.; and Jonathan Shenk, a freshman communication major from Mountville, Pa. In addition, all students appointed to faculty committees become SCC members.

In the early months of SCC's formation, the members saw themselves as bridging the gap between the administration and students. A statement of purpose adds that SCC should ''increase student awareness.''

''Maybe we're just sparkplugs to get the motor going,'' said outgoing chairperson Todd Friesen, a senior history major from Elkhart, Ind., in explaining SCC's generally low profile. ''Something happens, and then we set up the means for discussion. But we don't just go out and get forums going.''

The student newspaper has charged that SCC doesn't raise enough issues with the administration. In response, Lind answers that although SCC has identity problems, its purpose is still reactive — to set up the means for discussion when students or administrators raise issues.

Among SCC's most visible activities have been the campus-wide discussion forums on particular ''hot issues.'' Last fall those issues were dancing and drinking; the forums were well attended and productive. Since January no issue has drawn quite so much response, but an April forum on polarization between international and North American students put SCC back onto the front page of *The Record*.

Faculty adviser for the SCC is Norman Kauffmann, dean of student development. He predicted the committee's impact will be greater ''as we move toward a system where students take more of a part in their education.'' He noted that ''each executive committee has built on the strong foundation of the one before.'' He said SCC members need to develop more credibility among students, although administration and faculty already view the group as ''crucial'' in many campus life decisions.

Lind hopes that next year's executive committee, with officers from this year's freshmen and sophomore classes, might represent a better cross section of the campus. That alone could help SCC gain a firmer footing as it moves into its fifth year.

Tennis pair named to academic all-American team

Academic all-American honors come to varsity tennis players Sally Hunsberger, a junior math and biology major from Goshen, and David J. Smucker, a junior business major from Columbus, Ohio. Coaches Ruth Gunden and Harold Yoder nominated the pair, and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics bestowed the award on them and 48 others nationally.

Other sports news from the spring follows:

The **men's baseball team**, coached by Harold Yoder and Jay Birky '87, finished the season with an overall 12-14 record and an 8-8 record in conference play. Shortstop Doug Gerber of Brutus, Mich., was elected to the Mid-Central Conference team for the second year in a row. He led the team with 29 runs, 11 home runs, 32 runs batted in and a batting average of .434.

Two members of Ed Gore's **men's track team** competed in the national NAIA meet. Senior Keith Gingerich of Goshen placed 10th in the preliminary heat of the 3000-meter steeple chase after being named 1985 all-district steeple chase champion. Junior Fred Kem of Knox, Ind., finished 15th out of 30 marathon runners and set a new personal record of 2:48.

Three freshmen led coach John Ingold's **men's golf team** to a third-place finish out of seven teams in the Goshen Invitational. Matt Steiner of West Liberty, Ohio, held the number one position during most of the season. Doug McNicoll, also of West Liberty, had a low score of 73 for one game. Scott Kaufmann of Middlebury, Ind., ended the season in first place with an average of 82.6.

The **women's track team**, coached by Sue Roth, set 11 indoor school records. In the outdoor season, freshman Beth Hochstetler of New Carlisle, Ind., was leading scorer and set new school records in the 800- and 1500-meter runs. Freshman Mary Kurtz of Bellefontaine, Ohio, was the second leading scorer and set a new discus record of 113-6. Freshman Gretchen Yoder of Gilroy, Calif., established a record of 30-3½ in the triple jump, a new event for women.

Overseers meet with Ohio churches

Kidron, Smithville and Midway. Lee Heights, Orrville and Leetonia. North Lima, Martins and Sonnenberg. These Ohio congregations hosted overseers and administrators in conjunction with the board's quarterly meeting in Kidron June 10. After preaching and reporting, GC representatives listened to church members and responded to their questions.

In their business session, the overseers tenured, promoted and awarded emeritus status to 10 faculty members.

Granted tenure were James S. Miller, associate professor of biology who joined the faculty in 1980 after completing his doctorate at Ohio State University; Don Blosser, associate professor of Bible and a faculty member since 1979 when he took a doctorate from St. Andrews University in Scotland; and Ron Milne, who has taught mathematics at GC since 1976 and holds a 1985 doctorate from Indiana University.

Milne was also promoted from assistant to associate professor of mathematics. In addition, Stuart W. Showalter, who heads the communication department, was promoted from associate professor to professor.

Named dean emeritus was Carl Kreider, who has served GC since 1940 as dean (26 years), acting president, provost and professor of economics.

Honored as professor emeriti were C. Franklin Bishop, biology; Roman L. Gingerich, physical education; J. Howard Kauffman, sociology; Stanley C. Shenk, Bible; and Samuel L. Yoder, education.

Attending their last meeting as overseers were John L. Ruth, a pastor and historian from Harleysville, Pa., and William R. Zuercher, who joined the faculty July 1 as business manager after working as a hospital consultant from Hesston, Kan. Also, the board acknowledged the significant service of business manager J. Robert Kreider, who retired after 29 years in the administration.

Board appoints four faculty

Four faculty appointments were approved by the Board of Overseers during its quarterly meeting June 10.

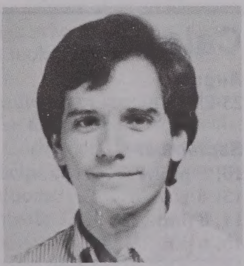
Joining the department of nursing this fall are Lora Warkentin as associate professor and Cheryl Weldy Martin as assistant professor and self-learning center coordinator.

Warkentin, a 1974 GC graduate, holds a master's degree from Ohio State University with a specialty in psychiatric/mental health nursing. Currently, she coordinates the family home support program at Bethesda Home in Vineland, Ontario. Formerly, she taught at Niagara College in Welland, Ontario, and was a program director at Sunshine Children's Home in Maumee, Ohio.

Martin, a 1968 GC alumna, holds a master's degree in nursing from Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. She has worked at Elkhart and Goshen hospitals and has taught at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, South Bend.

The new resident director for Coffman Hall will be Anita Yoder Good, now a secretary for the college's career services and campus ministries offices. She is a 1983 GC graduate with degrees in Biblical studies and Spanish.

The Mennonite Historical Library curator effective May 1, 1986, will be Joe Springer, a 1980 GC graduate. He holds master's degrees in library science and history from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and is assistant special collections librarian at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.



In another appointment, Ruth Ann Liechty Gardner will serve as acting registrar for 1985-86. An alumna of Wheaton (Ill.) College and Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, she previously served GC as campus minister.

Peace play contest opens

Original plays addressing contemporary peace concerns are being solicited by the communication department for its 1986 Peace Play Writing Contest.

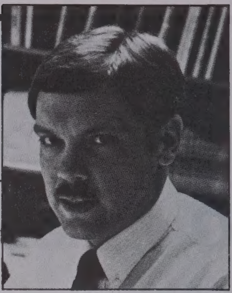
Assistant professor of drama Lauren Friesen said the play committee wants one-act plays of about 15-30 minutes which are unpublished and unproduced. Goshen College will hold one-year production rights for the winning entry.

Scripts should be sent to Lauren Friesen at the college by Dec. 31, 1985. The winner, to be announced May 1, 1986, will receive $500 from a fund established by Middlebury, Ind., businessman Samuel Graber.

Thank you and farewell

With this *Bulletin*, Ann Martin ends her service as associate editor to begin a two-year assignment with China Educational Exchange as an English teacher at Chongqing Teachers College. We shall miss her splendid articles, careful editing, conscientious proofreading and warm wit. We shall gain our own China correspondent.

Family



Changing admissions scene requires (a little) help from our friends

"The admissions game has changed," noted Rich Gerig, who has observed the scene since 1972 as an admissions counselor, as director of alumni relations and now as director of admissions.

What has changed? Goshen College and its sister schools must deal with the reality that declining numbers of Mennonite students are attending Mennonite colleges. Gerig believes parents, alumni and congregations are keys to reversing this trend.

At the same time, Gerig and his colleagues are working diligently to help high school juniors and seniors make well-informed college choices. As part of this process, Gerig wants students from alumni and Mennonite homes to consider seriously Goshen College as one of their options.

Gerig explains how parents, alumni and friends can help young people make an appropriate college choice:

How do high school students decide on a college?

Students typically go through three stages in making their decision: the preference stage, exclusion stage and evaluation stage.

A high school student decides at the preference stage whether to go to college. Many factors which influence this stage, such as the student's personal and career goals and the parents' educational level, are established early. Also, students listen to what "significant others" such as peers, pastor and favorite high school teachers are saying about college.

Students who say "yes" to college go on to the exclusion stage. They ask, "What kind of school do I want to attend?" Parents and peers influence this decision and so do students' perceptions of college costs and how much they can afford. For financial assistance, they turn to the college and government as well as their parents.

At this stage, however, students need to ask, "What does it cost me?," not simply, "What does it cost?" Too often they don't investigate a variety of financial aid options. Yet, they are using the criterion of cost in choosing a college when the real question is one of affordability.

The evaluation stage finds the student choosing from among a field of three to five possible colleges. The two prominent factors at this stage are how the college communicates, which is an admissions office task, and how financial aid packages compare. If we as admissions counselors first learn to know a prospect at this third stage, and they aren't predisposed toward Goshen from the earlier two stages, we have little chance of adding GC to the list of three to five options.

How can parents and others help insure that young people include Goshen College among their options?

They can actively involve themselves early on. Everyone with any relationship to Goshen College can recognize the importance of their influence and then take active steps with prospective students.

Parents need to understand that their attitude toward college is also a big factor. They are the ones who must go beyond the sticker price to find out about financial aid.

Parents or mentors from the congregation can tell young people about how they made choices. Then perhaps students would understand better how involved the process is. They could also better decide what role Goshen College can play in their future.

All "significant others" need to be aware that unless they actively involve themselves in the decision, students probably will have inadequate information. A campus visit is a good way to cut through misinformation.

What role does the Goshen College admissions team play?

We can do certain things better than family and friends. We can give curriculum advice and financial aid counseling. We have knowledge of factors that go into a wise college choice.

The approach to college admissions has become more professional as colleges compete for a declining pool of high school graduates. But parents and friends need to know that they exercise more influence on students' eventual choices than do admissions counselors.

Calendar

August

23-25	Faculty retreat

September

10, 6 p.m.	Freshmen scavenger hunt
13, 8 p.m.	Kick-off
14, 8 p.m.	"We Can Make You Laugh"
15, 6 p.m.	Volleyball tournament
17, 7 p.m.	Colloquium: "Growing in Faith at GC"
20, 8 p.m.	Music scholarship gala concert
24, 8 p.m.	Yoder Public Affairs lecture: Andrew Cockburn "The U.S.-Soviet Arms Race and Choices for Detente"
26, 9:30 a.m.	Fall Social Work Convention

Zion church leaves a lasting legacy

By Ann Martin

A weekly Sunday school lesson and occasional roller-skating parties may meet minimum requirements for some church youth programs, but Zion Mennonite in Archbold, Ohio, goes the second mile for its young people.

Pastor Ellis Croyle believes that a congregation's commitment to its young people influences their eventual commitment to the church. Healthy and anemic youth programs each leave lasting legacies.

While Croyle was on sabattical this past year, Zion broadened its use of lay leaders. Teens and young adults now frequently serve as worship leaders, scripture readers and musicians. The eighth-grade Sunday school class asked to lead an entire Sunday morning service — all but the sermon.

Cross-generational friendships are seen as one of the best ways to draw youth into the center of congregational life. Since such friendships too seldom form spontaneously, the church has tried to structure them through its life planning program for high schoolers.

Norman Kauffmann, dean of student development at Goshen College, developed the life planning curriculum in 1979 as a way of introducing the mentoring concept to Mennonite congregations. If youth and adults would interact naturally and regularly in church settings, he believed Mennonite schools would also benefit.

GC alumna Helen Weldy has coordinated the life planning program since Zion joined it on a pilot basis.

At the core of life planning are one-on-one relationships between adult ''advocates'' and youth. The pairs meet monthly to talk about family dynamics, discipline, self-understanding, sexuality, career planning and other topics relevant to teens. Many also perform service tasks together.

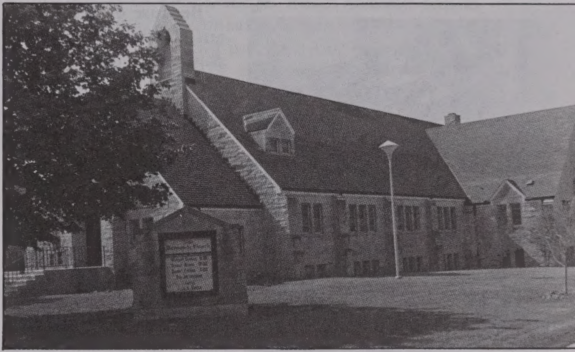
The high school class of 1985 was the first to complete four years of life planning. To celebrate their graduation from the program and from high school, the six seniors, their parents and advocates all took part in a Sunday morning service and reception.

High schoolers considering college are encouraged to think Mennonite. One incentive for enrolling at Bethel, Bluffton, Eastern Mennonite, Goshen or Hesston colleges is a non-budgeted aid plan that helps close the gap between Mennonite and state school tuitions.

Treasurer Ed Yoder and his wife Theo are Goshen College graduates with an admitted bias in favor of Mennonite colleges in general and Goshen in particular. They promoted the idea of an annual chili supper where the after-dinner entertainment is pledging financial support for Zion students who attend Mennonite colleges.

Zion's contribution for 1982-83, the first year of the plan, was $1,000 for each student at a Mennonite college. The number of pledgers has risen steadily each year, and the per student aid has increased accordingly. Ed hopes the congregation will raise $3,500 for each student in 1985-86. ''We're trying to make it impossible for anybody to say they had to go to Ohio State or the University of Toledo because Mennonite colleges cost too much,'' he said.

Croyle and his wife Charlotte are also GC graduates and advocates for Mennonite higher education. The findings of a 1980 survey done at Zion supported their hunch that students who attended Mennonite colleges were more likely to maintain their Mennonite ties than their peers who attended other-than-Mennonite schools.



Zion was one of 20 congregations asked by Goshen College's church relations office to survey members who had graduated from high school between 1960 and 1980. The percentage of graduates presently involved with Mennonite and related churches was almost identical for those who had attended Mennonite colleges and those who didn't attend any college — 59 and 60 percent. But only 41.6 percent of the students who attended non-Mennonite schools were still involved with Mennonite churches.

Three of Zion's 1985 high school graduates will enroll at Goshen College this fall. They will join nine other Zion students now attending Mennonite colleges and replace the three who graduated from Goshen College this spring.

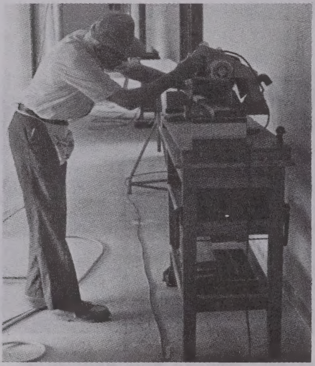
Two of the GC graduates said thank you to the congregation in May by sharing senior accomplishments. The Croyles' son Thom hung 17 paintings from his senior art exhibit in the church's new fellowship hall, and Sue Nofziger treated the congregation to a preview of her senior piano recital one week before performing it at the college.

Yoder tells students who have benefited from the plan to make pledges on behalf of other students or start an aid program if they attend a church that lacks one. ''We don't want payment back to Zion Church,'' he said. ''The payment comes back to the next generation.''

Pries watches over renovation

Can a former residence hall go academic? That was the challenge facing architect Weldon Pries when the college asked him to design a plan for transforming High Park into a center for computers, a bookstore and several academic departments. Now, as his plan moves from paper to concrete, he envisions "a building full of life and learning."

When High Park was built in 1956, it was intended as a dormitory for nursing students because of its nearness to Goshen General Hospital. However, they didn't like being segregated, so High Park was opened to all majors.



Because of declining enrollment and more students living off campus, the residence hall stood empty in 1982-83. At the same time, pressure on other facilities was increasing. The college urgently needed more space for computers, the snack shop and several academic departments. Why not renovate High Park, administrators wondered, because it was structurally sound and centrally located?

Pries, a GC alumnus, agreed that it would be "a shame for the college to lose High Park or have it turned into something that would be an undesireable neighbor." High Park's location, both separate and central, was one reason Pries felt so strongly about saving it. Persons driving south on Main Street in Goshen are greeted on the left by backdoor views of Kulp Hall and the Union Building. High Park to the right gives the campus an open, unified feeling, he said. He referred to the Umble Center as the heart of the campus and to High Park as its face.

High Park's first and second floors were transformed into a computer center and bookstore during the summer of 1983. By this fall, faculty and students in three departments — social work, sociology and anthropology; psychology; and computer science — will be settled into the third floor. Plans call for the fourth floor to house the communication department, including student publications and WGCS.

Construction on the top two floors will be fairly simple, because many of the old dorm rooms will become offices and classrooms. College physical plant workers are doing the work "very well at a reasonable cost," Pries said.

One thing is certain. With computer users on High Park's first floor and radio announcers, yearbook and newspaper staff on the top floor, the former residence hall will again vibrate with life late into the night.

Church relations director accepts MEDA position

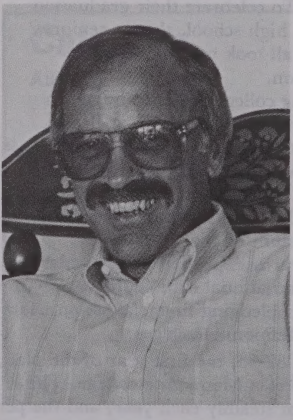
Director of church relations Elvin Stoltzfus, who resigned at the end of June to take on new challenges with Mennonite Economic and Development Associates (MEDA), is proud of some of his accomplishments during his six-year tenure at GC.

Elvin spoke with satisfaction about his work at GC. He originated the VIP (Very Important Pastor) Days, conducted congregational aid plan workshops and conceived of conference-specific church bulletin inserts.

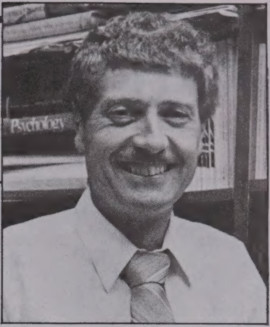
Elvin has monitored the giving from Mennonite congregations, which has increased steadily during the past six years. "Churches have done their part," he said. "I've encouraged those that could give more to do so, and most supported GC in very positive ways."

As church relations director, Elvin met many people. He found it exciting to sit down with church members, alumni, parents and students to discuss Mennonite higher education. "The best part of this job was getting to know so many people associated with Goshen College and the Mennonite Church," he said.

For approximately half the time, Elvin visited churches and pastors. While traveling can sometimes be tedious, he always enjoyed the one-to-one contact at the end of the trip. He also found ways to make some trips even more pleasurable. An avid skier, he looked forward to Michigan and Vermont trips and hoped for a good base of snow.



Elvin's new position with MEDA is that of program manager for domestic affairs. MEDA has focused on international development programs, but now Elvin is helping expand its domestic efforts by working from the Akron, Pa., office.



Kauffmann helps youth in search for identity

By Sanna Yoder

Dean of students Norman Kauffmann is refreshingly candid about his own lack of direction as a student. He admits to "floating around" in college and struggling for a spiritual identity. He also makes it clear that he is still searching for new ways to use his gifts.

That sense of searching marks his administration with more than the usual understanding of how youth make the transition to young adults. Kauffmann's wisdom and the honest way he talks about his concerns have garnered respect as he organizes student support systems and upholds campus standards.

As an educator, Kauffmann is passing on the support and mentoring which he enjoyed. His family and church community undergirded him during his days of searching for answers.

In his current position, Kauffmann is responsible for the non-academic side of college life. Since 1977, he has overseen support for students' emotional, spiritual and social needs. The departments of campus ministries, student housing, student activities, career services and counseling come under his administrative umbrella. He also travels throughout the Mennonite Church, giving workshops on the church's role in the lives of young adults.

Kauffmann has come a long way from his days at Goshen College and Illinois State University. He recalled that he "was probably a typical student — I was really lost and didn't know why I was in college." After one year at GC, Kauffmann went to ISU, where he graduated with a degree in biology and education. "I knew at that point I liked working with people and teaching, so I thought I might teach biology."

Finding a possible career was a small part of Kauffmann's search immediately after college. He was still searching for ways to mesh his Christian convictions with the rest of his life. Much of what he had learned from his Mennonite background didn't fit with the values and mores he had encountered at the university, where he spent his senior year "in the throes of this faith question."

Deciding to "live out what I was reading about the way of Jesus," Kauffmann started giving time to his landlady by helping her get groceries. "I discovered there's more to this Christian way than just talk," he said. Soon after, he became statewide president of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship at the same time he decided he "had to have some answers."

At Goshen Biblical Seminary he found "not simple answers, but a way for me that made sense." Some of the theological questions and discussions became the "root of what really headed me out." There he discovered he was fulfilled when he didn't live selfishly.

So, he gave himself. Following seminary, Kauffmann served as pastor of the Robien Mennonite Church in East Peoria, Ill. He also taught junior high science and physical education for the Peoria schools.

In 1969 Kauffmann accepted a position as director of counseling at Goshen College, which enabled him to combine theological ministry, administrative skills, counseling and teaching into one job. When he became dean of students in 1977, those roles were brought together even more.

He likes his combination of duties, but the most difficult role is that of disciplinarian. "That's the one thing that's the biggest pressure on me now," he explained. "I'm beginning to feel it more acutely each year. You get a new group of students as the mature ones develop and go on."

From his vantage point, Kauffmann has observed the behaviors of students — both good and bad — as they search as he did. The search, he now fears, is often without the same support mechanisms he knew on the home front. Even in his days of spiritual and vocational searching, he found an inner strength in his heritage.

Much of who Kauffmann is now reflects a foundation of the extended family and church community he enjoyed as a youngster. His personal development depended on many aunts and uncles, who "had the values of my parents, but were not a threat to my autonomy."

Kauffmann wonders about models for children today. Changed work structures and loosening family ties mean the extended family and the church community do not provide the same strong identity factors for young people, he said. "When I grew up, I was needed. Now there's a particular lostness — youth ask, 'Where can we fit in?' "

To counteract these changes, Kauffmann conceived of a mentoring program which is now spreading throughout the Mennonite Church. He is optimistic about what churches are doing. Youngsters at a given age, often early teens, pick an adult they would like to relate to on a regular basis.

Without such intentional community efforts, Kauffmann fears that "you'll have congregations that aren't Mennonite, except for the name over the door."

In addition to intentional mentoring programs, Kauffmann urges congregations to "help youth deal with significant issues," challenging them to do their own gift discernment. When the time comes for young adults to leave the community, congregations should help them decide "which institutions best suit them so they can in turn make a contribution to their communities and churches."

Sum and substance

26
Associated Menn Biblical Semin
3003 Benham Ave
Elkhart, IN 46517

That 'we may be found faithful'

By Victor E. Stoltzfus

The most startling development in youth ministry since World War II has been the emergence of an aggressive secular evangelism — not what has happened in churches or parachurch groups such as Campus Crusade.

This secular evangelism has developed in an educational ethos of relativism and individualism, noted William Bryan Martin of the Carnegie Foundation in a spring address to evangelical Christian educators. He said its values are ''acquisitiveness moving toward greed and free choice blurred toward no limits.''

Not surprisingly, the words of Ingrid Canright, a 1985 graduate of a secular college, reflect this theme: ''One of the most striking qualities of my generation is disengagement; we don't like to admit we're attached to anything (a person, an idea, life on earth). . . . We are left with very little to invest in except ourselves, the one object that is truly ours. Self-preoccupation in modern young people . . . has become the faith of those without faith'' (*Chronicle of Higher Education*, June 5). If Martin's description of what is being taught is correct, Canright's secular testimony of what is learned is predictable.

The lack of moral limits is modeled back to the young by another powerful institution — our national government. Landrum Bolling, who works in Jersualem in inter-faith efforts at peace and reconciliation, told an Indianapolis audience in June of his personal outrage when U.S. battleships shelled Lebanese mountain villages. He asked U.S. State Department officals for an explanation, but they had none. He concluded the shelling ''made a few people in high places feel better.''

Such behavior is a powerful teacher of immorality to American youth. When the guns fire, secular ''discipleship'' typically expresses itself in a spurt of youthful enlistments. Critical thinking comes later.

A third secular ''missionary'' effort directed toward the young comes from those who produce mass media entertainment. Even those who have made their living in the industry observe substantial changes.

In his last interview, the late singer and actor Bing Crosby said, ''It became very apparent to me that very slowly and very subtly, writers and producers are working nudity, permissiveness, irresponsibility, profanity, scenes of semi-explicit sex, provocative dialogue, smutty innuendoes and situations into their shows. Moral responsibility is almost indiscernible. . . . I voiced my sentiments to a TV executive, and he said, 'We are only depicting life as it is.' I fear that they are depicting life as it is going to be if they are not diverted'' (quoted by Donald E. Wildmon in *The Home Invaders*).

The notion that such a bundle of ideas and morally outrageous behavior is secular ''evangelism'' baffles those who imagine they are simply engaging in commerce. As a CBS vice president said, when asked what values guide his work, ''Mr. Wildmon is a minister and has stated values; *I'm a broadcaster and I don't*'' (emphasis added).

When pervasive and powerful forces within education, government and the media become aggressive ministries for a secular world view, it is no wonder that spiritual casualties increase within our Christian homes, congregations and schools. We prefer to talk about invading the secular world and planting churches, and by God's grace we can honestly tell that story.

However, realism compels us to face the unwelcome fact of substantial losses of our own sons and daughters in this post-World War II period. As pastor-historian John Ruth said, ''We are only a remnant of ourselves.'' Myrna Burkholder, director of student and young adult services for the Mennonite Board of Missions, estimates that our evangelistic gains are almost offset by our denominational losses, many of them young people.

Even if our youth ministries were completely successful, we should be appalled at the suffering in the non-churched portion of our society owing to weakened American homes.

The shock that some sensitive church people feel as they recoil from modernity is translated into an attack on their fellow church members, especially schools and colleges. It is right that we in the Christian schools and colleges exercise and teach discernment in how to sift, reject and select from our surroundings. To do this, we need the insights of both church people and school people. However, we have no resources to waste in attacks on each other when we need so much to unite against the secular youth exploiters.

As a partner with the church in Christian higher education at Goshen College, we are sensitive to the powerful and often subtle nature of the struggle for the mind and spirit of today's young adults. We compete with other colleges and universities to attract students, but this is not our most important struggle. In the words of Scripture, our most important task is that ''we may be found faithful.'' We work with the confidence that comes from the genuine joy, hope and love of the Christian gospel.

SEP 16 86
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana

Goshen

College Bulletin

ANNUAL REPORT 1984 • 1985

SCIENCE HALL

Schrocks give $1.14 million

Alumni Harold A. and Thelma Hostetler Schrock of Goshen have donated $1.14 million to Goshen College for the renovation of historic Science Hall.

The gift, which came in the form of marketable equities, provides a tremendous boost to plans for modernizing the 70-year-old, four-story structure. The Schrock gift, one of the largest in GC's history, puts the college within $13,000 of qualifying for a $500,000 grant from a major foundation, a grant which will provide $1 for every $3 raised for the same project.

''The gift comes at a most fortunate time for the Goshen College community,'' President Victor Stoltzfus said. ''We are deeply grateful to Harold and Thelma for this expression of their ongoing commitment to Christian higher education.''

Throughout the years since the Schrocks graduated in 1937, they and the businesses they have headed have been major donors to Goshen College, principally to the annual fund for the operating budget. In 1969 the Schrock Plaza, which complements the entrance to Good Library, was dedicated in their honor.

Harold Schrock, who was chairman of the board of the former First National Bank of Goshen, was associated with the Starcraft Corp. for many years. The Schrocks currently own a half-dozen area businesses.

Science Hall houses the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. Its classrooms and laboratories serve primarily students majoring in these fields and those in home economics and nursing. All GC students are required to complete two courses in natural science before they graduate.

Science Hall also includes two specialized facilities. These are the Turner Precision X-ray Measurements Laboratory, which supports basic research into highly perfect crystals, and the Genetics Research Laboratory, which has an electron microscope and other equipment used to investigate the aging process.

The original plans for Science Hall, which were drawn by President J. E. Hartzler in 1914, also called for a gymnasium, psychological laboratory and greenhouse. The cornerstone for the building, minus the gymnasium, was laid in 1915. Before it was completed more than a year later, costs for labor and materials had escalated to double the costs of the building from a projected $25,000 to $50,000, putting the college under severe financial pressures.

New architectural plans for the anticipated changes in Science Hall have not been formulated. However, Stoltzfus said the historic character of the building will be preserved while ensuring Goshen College students a first-rate facility for studies in the natural sciences.

1930s leaves imprint on Schrocks

By Stuart W. Showalter

When Harold A. Schrock and Thelma A. Hostetler were students at Goshen College during the depths of the Great Depression, did they ever dream of making a major financial contribution to their then struggling alma mater? Perhaps.

Harold recalled once writing a report on Goshen College's financial plight in the 1930s. In his analysis, he noted that the college lacked funds, in part, because too few alumni had become financially successful.

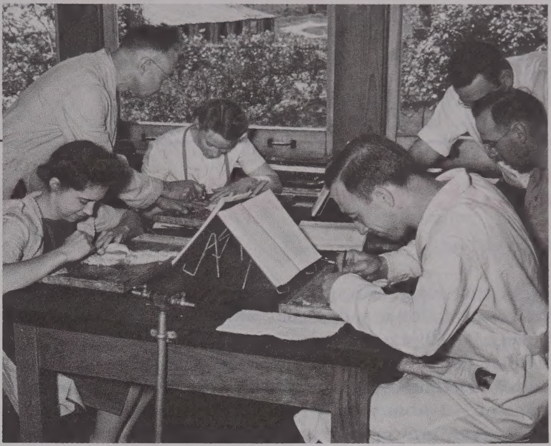
In 1936-37 Thelma addressed the same subject as associate editor of the student newspaper. She editorialized that GC's ''youthfulness, resulting in having comparatively fewer graduates [than other colleges in Indiana], . . . can easily explain the lack of a large endowment. Such endowments would mean better equipment.'' She went on to argue GC's advantages and concluded, ''We are all helping to build Goshen College into an outstanding Christian school, so let's take pride in it and boost it!''

Indeed. Now the Schrocks find themselves in a company of more than 17,000 alumni, of whom an exceptionally high 33 percent make annual gifts. Today's endowment, still small by modern standards, has multiplied from a paltry $155,000 for both Hesston and Goshen colleges in 1935 to $5.5 million for GC; Uncommon Cause pledges will push it beyond $23 million in the future.

The Schrocks have helped fulfill their own best hopes for GC. As Harold put it, ''Maybe we're at the point in life when we can give something to Goshen College to prove the worth of what we wrote.''

Harold enrolled at GC as a matter of necessity and convenience more than anything else. Although he was born and reared in Goshen, he doesn't remember spending much time on campus as a youth. For one thing, his family was Lutheran, not Mennonite. For another, his father kept him busy throughout high school at the Star Tank Company, which made watering tanks for livestock and for steam threshing machines. So Goshen College wasn't exactly a household expression.

Professor S.W. Witmer assists biology students in this Science Hall lab in 1946.



However, the Great Depression altered Harold's future forever because it led him to enroll at Goshen College. "It was a depression — really a depression," he remembers. "So, frankly, it was probably more economical for me to go to Goshen College and stay at home than it would have been for me to go to another college or university."

Unlike Harold, Thelma saw Goshen College as the obvious option for continuing her education beyond high school. She too had been born and reared in Goshen, but her family was oriented strongly toward the campus community. Her parents attended College Mennonite Church, and her older sister Retha and other relatives had preceded her as students.

Toward the end of their freshman year, Harold and Thelma began enjoying each other's company, and their friendship was clearly a factor in his remaining at GC. Although he later spent a year at the University of Notre Dame in nearby South Bend, he returned to GC to graduate in 1937 with a B.A. in economics. She took her B.A. in social sciences and English the same year.

The GC faculty in the 1930s impressed the Schrocks. Thelma helped pay her tuition by working as a student assistant to John S. Umble, professor of speech and English. Harold concentrated primarily on courses in business and economics, but he also appreciated Umble, who coached him as a freshman debater. Another instructor he especially remembers was a part-timer named C. Floyd Byers, who grounded him in the basics of accounting — even if Byers held classes "either before breakfast or right after breakfast so he could get to work."

In general, the Schrocks appreciated the quality of the faculty. Thelma praised them highly in her editorial: "In comparison to the enrollment, the quality of our faculty is definitely superior to every school in the entire state." For Harold, no one else personified the faculty's excellence like President S. C. Yoder, whom he called "quite outstanding — he was really a compassionate, kind and gentle person."

The Christian values of Goshen College grew on the Schrocks as they prepared for their life together. Harold said his classmates "were all good Christian men and women." Some, such as Don and Elda Hostetler Kreider, now of Lombard, Ill., became lifelong friends.

Following graduation, the Schrocks plunged headlong into the family business, which later became known as the Starcraft Corp. From watering tanks, the corporation branched into manufacturing hog equipment and boats which sold for $10.

Then one of the inevitable "down" cycles of the agricultural economy spurred Starcraft to diversify further. This challenged Harold and his colleagues to devise some way to "keep from laying people off." Someone proposed a timely new product, the fold-down camper, and thereafter the corporation grew rapidly, eventually becoming a national leader among manufacturers of recreational equipment.

Meanwhile, the five Schrock children were born, and Thelma devoted her energies to them. First, there were three daughters: Sara Barrett, now of Rumson, N.J.; Susan Graff of Goshen; and Cinda McKinney of Montgomery, Mass. Following were sons Douglas of Syracuse, Ind., and Bradley, who died in an automobile accident in 1980.

Through the '40s and '50s business interests and a growing family demanded the Schrocks' attention, so they were not so involved with Goshen College. They did observe a booming campus as new buildings sprang up to accommodate the influx of post-World War II students.

In the 1960s, however, the Schrocks became reacquainted with Goshen College administrators and faculty in personal ways. President Paul Mininger invited them to join the Advisory Board. Their daughter Cinda took some classes, and Susan received her B.A. in art in 1965.

Instrumental in renewing the Schrocks' ties to the college were former provost Henry Weaver and his wife Mary, who were neighbors. When J. Lawrence Burkholder was named president in 1971, he and Harriet, whom the Schrocks had known as undergraduates, sought their counsel and support. In fact, Burkholder first proposed the idea that the Schrocks consider a major gift for Science Hall.

When President Victor and Marie Stoltzfus learned to know Harold and Thelma following his inauguration last October, they discussed again the need to modernize Science Hall. As Harold thought about the building, he realized that part of it "looks just like it did when I went to school there."

So Harold and Thelma reflected on their life together and on their commitments to the Goshen community. They appreciate the role of Goshen College in their lives and in the world and decided they wanted to help perpetuate its values. In Harold's words, two reasons compelled them to lend their support: "Goshen College is a Christian college, and we met each other there."

In 1987 the Schrocks and their classmates will have their 50th reunion. They will share their memories of student life during the Great Depression. As they stroll past Science Hall, they can also know that future generations of nurses and doctors, teachers and nutritionists will have superb facilities for learning, thanks to the generosity of two of their own.

Science education, past and present

By John Yordy

Science Hall has been the center of organized study and research for science faculty and students at Goshen College for 70 years. Originally, planners envisioned a building of half the size, but accommodating more fields of study, including courses in agriculture, manual arts, home economics, astronomy and physical education.

However, growing enrollments led to revised plans which doubled Science Hall's size, even without a gymnasium. The cornerstone was laid in 1915, and the building was completed in 1916 at double the cost projections of $25,000. It increased financial pressures on GC so much that the president and business manager each borrowed money against their houses to pay college operating expenses.

The opening of Science Hall, as professor emeritus of biology S. W. Witmer remembers it, was exciting: "I was teaching in the basement of the Ad Building when President J. E. Hartzler came to say that the first floor was ready. We all gave a great shout, and I with my students picked up tables, chairs, desks and microscopes and moved immediately to the building."

During the next decades, Science Hall became home for an energetic group of young professors such as Paul Bender, D. A. Lehman, Glen Miller and S. W. Witmer. They saw their tenure at Goshen College as their Christian vocation and mission. Their broad interests, vision, energy and strong personalities laid the groundwork for vigorous, growing departments, an effort which inspires us today.

Through the years, the building's appearance has not changed markedly, outside or inside. However, the changing nature of science education, reflected by the increased use of scientific instruments and computers, and the gradual increase in science faculty have led to severe space pressures.

The heritage of Science Hall has been a strong program which has provided a doorway for many students to understand and work in a technological society. Degrees in science have led to professions in teaching and industry and to graduate work in science, dental or medical schools.

In the 1980s we must continue to provide outstanding science education. This means having an appropriate blend of up-to-date curriculum, facilities and equipment and a committed teaching faculty. The sense of mission and Christian calling which has characterized so many GC professors must continue as they nurture our youth.

Maintaining a solid program will require increased amounts of scientific equipment and space. National studies indicate that this will be possible only by doubling budgets during the next five years.

We must also never forget that successful science programs must encompass the traditional liberal arts. Marketable skills come from broad competencies, and our curriculum should underline this fact.

Laboratory and research reports help students sharpen writing skills and encourage independent thinking. Class and seminar reports provide public speaking opportunities. Mathematics builds problem-solving skills. Instrumental analysis and computer-aided instruction introduce students to sophisticated technology.

While a solid curriculum, adequate facilities and equipment and competent professors are absolutely essential for solid science programs, they are not enough. As Christian professors, we must counteract a philosophical outlook whose main features are that nothing exists which isn't material and that progress will solve all human problems.

While teaching the joy of discovery, we must also help students learn the limitations of modeling and prediction. We must demonstrate an analytical decision-making approach which includes not only hard data but also a sensitivity to the needs and feelings of others. We must help students see that to give one's self to a call and to God makes life rich, full and complete.

John Yordy chairs the natural science division at Goshen College.

September, 1985
Vol. 70, No. 5

Goshen College Bulletin

Editor . . . . **Stuart W. Showalter**
Assistant editors . . . . **Laurie Neumann Nafziger**
Sanna Yoder, Lois Kurowski
Art director . . . . **Suelyn Lee**
Alumni notes editors . . . . **Miriam Bontreger**
Myrna Kaufman
Photographer . . . . **Dave Gamber**
Production assistant . . . . **Myrna Kaufman**

The *Goshen College Bulletin* (ISSN 0017-2308) is published bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September and November by Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. Second-class postage is paid at Goshen, Ind., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. Lithographed in the United States.

Report of the President

The quest for wholeness

By Victor Stoltzfus

Having served as Goshen College president for one year, I appreciate the promise of music professor Philip Clemens' inaugural hymn, ''He Will Strengthen You,'' which has found expression in many ways. I am grateful to students, faculty and our off-campus friends for their support as I plunged into a challenging role.

This year has seen many changes among the administrative and teaching faculty. We have honored the long and distinguished service of many retirees whose lives have left an indelible mark on the very identity of Goshen College. Our new administrative team has focused on establishing patterns of teamwork and on developing communication linkages to constituencies on and off campus.

As we master our responsibilities by doing, we daily test the claim that a Christian liberal arts college is a resource for wholeness amid the pressures of fragmentation. What follows is a series of reflections on the new relationships that are an important part of the ''whole'' Goshen College.

Alumni meetings provided one of the most pleasurable connections for me this past year. My own sense of relationship to our more than 17,000 alumni was heightened as I met personally with them north in Kitchener, Ontario; south in Sarasota, Fla.; west in Los Angeles, Calif.; and east in Chinatown, New York City, and in other places.

The successful entry of alumni into a wide variety of businesses and professions reflects well on what they learned at alma mater and on their capacity to grow with the demands of a rapidly changing work place. Former provost John A. Lapp reported on the many contributions of alumni in service after an extensive trip to a variety of African countries last winter on behalf of Mennonite Central Committee.

Parents also received more direct communication from the college this year. An active Parents Council assisted us in evaluating our campus standards and in telephoning parents of prospective students. Also, faculty members telephoned parents of newly enrolled students for feedback on their adjustment to college life. We will intensify these efforts in the coming year and plan more group meetings with parents in local communities.

Assisting in fund raising, while often an unfamiliar task

CAPTAIN
MAPLE
LEAF

President Victor Stoltzfus receives the traditional inaugural dunk in the Schrock Plaza fountain last October.

to a new president, has had its delightful moments. A generous gift can make a president's day and lift the morale of the entire campus.

At a deeper level, I have been pleasantly surprised by the quality and character of new friendships which have resulted from meeting donors. They are caring individuals who find satisfaction in employing others. They have seen how meaningful work can restore the dignity of previously unemployed persons.

Giving is an exchange that enhances the lives of donors through their tangible participation in our educational mission. The financial support we receive multiplies both the quality and quantity of everything we do. The Mennonite colleges are especially grateful for an inquiry from the Mennonite business organization, Mennonite Economic Development Associates, on how we might cooperate more for our mutual benefit.

Still another human resource for Goshen College is the American higher education community. We are pleased to be included among 221 colleges which offer high quality at reasonable cost in a New York *Times* book, *The Best Buys in College Education*, which will be published this fall.

Through the Mennonite Board of Education, we have a special relationship with Hesston College and Eastern Mennonite College. Regular meetings of presidents and other administrators help us respond to a common churchwide educational vision. We have assisted each other in responding to problems that we all face.

President's Advisory Board

Charles Ainlay
Attorney

Frank Algate
Superintendent, Goshen Schools

Jon S. Armstrong
Midwest Commerce Banking Co.

Lehman Beardsley
Miles Foundation

Frederick Bechtold
Superintendent, Elkhart Schools

Arthur J. Decio
Skyline Corp.

Thomas L. Dusthimer
First National Bank

Lewis D. Fidler
Fidler Concrete Products, Inc.

Ralph Gunden
Midwest Commerce Banking Co.

John B. Holdeman
McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen

Robert D. Hostetler
CTS

Elsie Kintner

William P. Johnson
Goshen Rubber Co.

Charles R. Kirk
Industrial Plastics Corp.

Allan J. Ludwig
Industrial Development

Frank K. Martin
McDonald & Co.

Beth Rieth
Retired

William F. Stose
Salem Bank and Trust

Richard Strasser
Retired

Basil S. Turner
Retired

Philip T. Warner
Representative, State of Indiana

Frank E. Yoder
Attorney

Dorthy Corson

Senior Jenny Miller moves over the keys of a Steinway during one of many hours spent in a practice room in the Arts Building.

Goshen College also has a natural partnership with other Indiana Colleges, especially those which share a vision for Christian education. Even in these times of competition for scarce resources, a generous collegial spirit exists. We exchange useful ideas and encourage each other with our presence at high moments of celebration, such as an inauguration.

We are also vitally connected to the life of American society. *In Habits of the Heart*, Robert Bellah and others offer a sensitive analysis of the important cultural cross-currents of our time. After tracing the powerful strands of secularized public and private individualism in our culture, Bellah makes this claim:

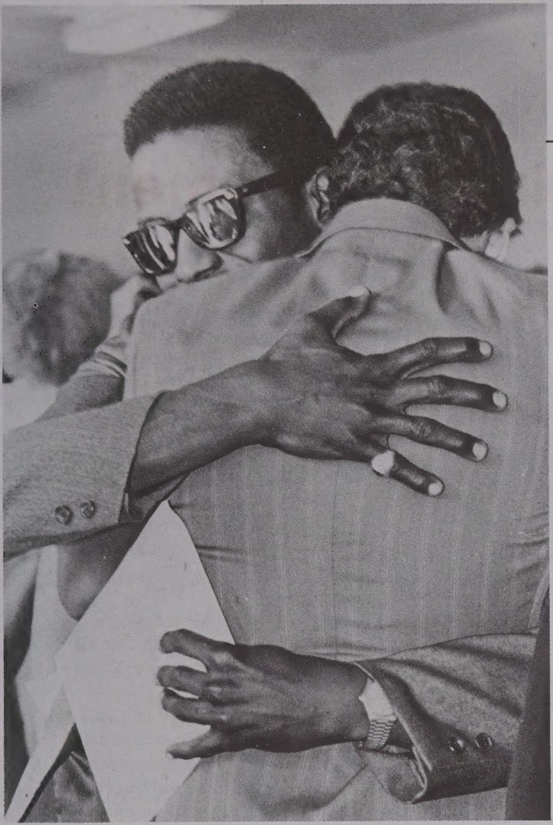
> We find ourselves not independently of other people and institutions but through them. We never get to the bottom of ourselves on our own. We discover who we are face to face and side by side with others in work, love and learning. . . . The positive side of our individualism . . . is dependent in a thousand ways on a social, cultural and institutional context that keeps us afloat even when we cannot very well describe it.

Later, Bellah writes, ''Social ecology is damaged not only by war, genocide and political repression. It is also damaged by the destruction of the subtle ties that bind human beings to one another, leaving them frightened and alone.''

Ideally, we at Goshen College attempt to provide a rich experience of biblically informed Christian community for four formative years. We want our students to have an unforgettable reservoir of memories and friends no matter what social setting follows.

Goshen College is best known beyond Elkhart County for its academic program with international vision. We are pleased that *U.S. News and World Report* of Aug. 12 favorably described our program in this area.

Elkhart *Truth* Photo



Commencement 1985

We must view our accomplishments in international education in light of international realities. Journalist Georgie Anne Geyer, who interviewed world leaders as the basis for a very sensitive survey of world trends in this decade, stated that "the menace confronting humanity . . . is global anarchy."

Pressure toward such anarchy comes from the breakdown of international borders and the 10 million refugees worldwide who now receive assistance. "In short, the last quarter of the 20th century was witnessing, in every area of the globe, the most severe types of dislocation imaginable," Geyer writes. Against this major world trend is the comparative success story of the nations of the Pacific rim of Asia.

At Goshen College, we have striven to learn something of the struggle and success of the developing world in our approach to international education, which continues to be innovative. This year we had our first SST unit in the Dominican Republic, and our students were guests for the first time for several weeks at Friedrich Schiller University in Jena, East Germany.

If we visualize our quest for wholeness as a circle, the hub of the circle is Jesus Christ, the Lord of the church, and our Christian faith. I have been personally and professionally enriched and inspired by conversations with pastors and lay members who have a vision for Christian higher education.

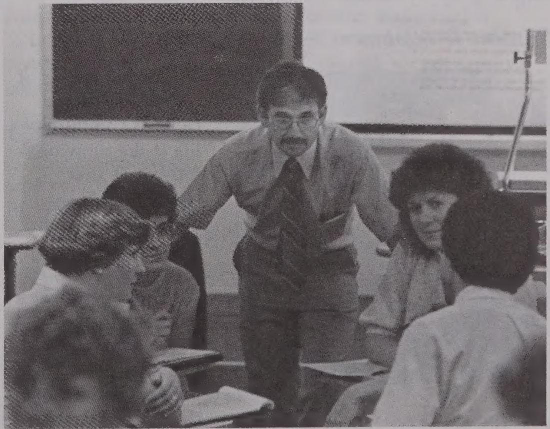
Our Goshen College Board of Overseers consists of 12 persons with diverse occupational and geographical links to the life of the church. They are serving the church well as they hold us to high standards of accountability as we fulfill its mission in Christian higher education. This year we met three times on campus and once in a church community setting near Kidron, Ohio. This enabled us to meet with hundreds of church people in nearly a dozen congregations.

We often recite and sometimes lament the current diversity of theological language and worship styles that make close identity between college and congregations more difficult. In a series of discussions on goals for the church for the year 2000, we have benefited from the leadership of Albert Meyer, executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Education.

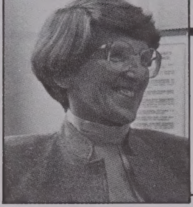
In these discussions, consensus has emerged on the need for stronger family life, clearer Mennonite identity within the larger family of God, a more generous stewardship and some 10 other specific goals. These goals help us focus our college work in ways that build up the church and revitalize our commitment to our college mission.

A recent book on leadership advises, "Lead others, manage yourself." Self-management includes a vital balance between thoughtful reflection and visible public involvement on behalf of the college. It means making decisions about what should be and what cannot be delegated. It means having a sense for prudent risks and careful conservation of resources. It involves a commitment to non-negotiable convictions central to our intellectual and moral life and flexibility when we should embrace needed change.

Several college presidents in the happy position of reversing adverse circumstances have recently written, "Colleges can do well by doing what is right." There is no better way to succeed.



J. Daniel Hess, professor of communication and English, guides a continuing education discussion group.



Report of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs

Adapting to a changing environment

By Alice M. Roth

Like the blind person's description of the elephant, a description of Goshen College depends on where you touch it. My vantage point for reviewing the past year is from the newly created administrative post, vice president for administrative affairs. Since Jan. 1, I have learned to know better the following areas with which I work most closely.

Computer Services — High Technology at GC

We cannot choose the world our graduates enter, but we must decide as a learning community how to respond to that world. Electronic information retrieval and computers are to GC faculty, staff and students today what books, adding machines and slide rules were several decades ago. The Schertz Computer Center in the basement of High Park symbolizes our commitment to educating for the information age.

This month we end three years of involvement with the U.S. Department of Education's Title III grant program, which has provided nearly $1 million for our entry into the information society. These funds have given the administration a management information system. This enables us, for example, to handle efficiently data about prospective, current and past students. We will continue to refine this system as we become more responsive to changes in our constituents' needs.

Title III has also provided funds to develop videotapes on personal and career development. In addition, Good Library has developed a research skills program with the help of Title III funds.

Student Development — Our Quality of Life

Senior Lorin Beidler earns while he learns carpentry.

One barometer of the quality of our campus community life is the individual interviews that resident assistants conduct with each student. Interview forms this year indicated the highest level of satisfaction ever reported. Dean of students Norman Kauffmann attributes this largely to the top-flight resident directors.

Campus minister Nancy Lapp chats with Kristine Summers '85.

A specially appointed student-faculty committee worked from January through May to review our "Standards for Guiding our Life Together," the statement adopted by the Board of Overseers in 1969. Committee members found wide support among students, faculty and parents for the standards. They also surfaced questions that require further work.

Meshing interests, skills and convictions with the world of work is an increasingly high priority for students. One sentence from a philosophy statement of our career services office indicates our stance in working at this: The matching of God-given talents to jobs involves a stewardship responsibility for each student, even though it is not possible for every student to come up with a perfect match.

In campus ministries, an innovation this year was a corps of student assistants who represented campus ministry concerns in each residence floor.

The counseling team, which includes faculty from across the campus, saw 663 students during the year. Of the 18 students who terminated study during the year, only two did so because of negative feelings about the college — one viewed it as too conservative, and the other saw it as too liberal.

Spotlight on Enrollment

Admissions offices across the country are in the spotlight — not by choice, but by the facts and forces of competition. Colleges are competing for fewer high school graduates who are in turn competing for diminished financial aid resources. At the three Mennonite Board of Education colleges, enrollment has declined slightly faster than the national population decline.

To address this situation, priorities in the GC admissions

A Nicolet 5DXB FTIR organic spectrometer was initiated this spring in Organic Analysis. Chemistry professor Donald Clemens explains it to (from left) senior Tim Widmer, Steve Rutt '85, Roger Bontrager '85, and seniors Steve Zimmerly and Cassie Baker.

office this year have been these:

•Personalizing the communication process so that prospective students and their parents have information to make a good choice relative to GC as an option.

•Conducting research that will help us understand better our constituencies' needs and their perceptions of Goshen College.

•Integrating admissions office goals and activities with those of other departments on campus, academic and administrative. While recruitment is the specific task of admissions, enrollment is a campuswide enterprise.

•Exploring alternatives for financing a college education.

Director of admissions Rich Gerig brings to this demanding task his previous years of experience in GC admissions. More recently, he served for several years as director of alumni relations.

Information Services — Interpreting GC

Our flagship publication in the Goshen College communication network is the *Bulletin*. It is an exciting team effort as the Information Services staff plans themes and then develops them with the assistance of others.

A highlight during this past year was coordinating the communication strands of a presidential inauguration.

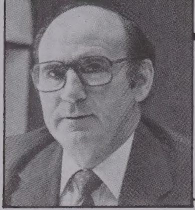
Looking ahead, a major task will be to improve our communication efforts in light of research we are now conducting.

College Relations — Building Support

This annual report acknowledges the thousands of friends who contributed in many ways to Goshen College's health in 1984-85 and in the future. Such a generous response was rewarding to Ron Gunden during his first year as director of college relations.

The Goshen College "elephant" is a changing creature. Our mission remains unchanged — to develop Christian disciples as a learning community in the Anabaptist-Mennonite tradition. But like your home church or the family grocery store, a college must adapt to the changing needs and environment of those it serves.

As we move through the last decade of our first century, we are confident that God who began a good thing in the wheat field south of Goshen will continue to guide us.



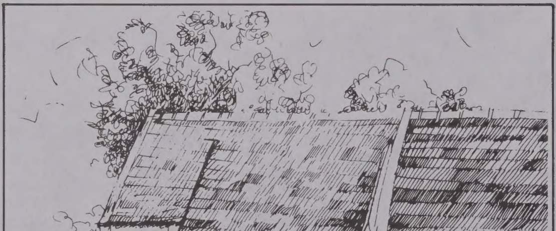
Report of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean

Rich international experiences distinguish curriculum

By Willard Martin

Under the new administrative structure, the vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college supervises these areas: all teaching faculty and departments, international education, continuing education, the library, the Mennonite Historical Library, the Instructional Materials Center, the registrar, Hispanic Ministries and the James Lark Leadership Program.

For me the 1984-85 academic year was a time of learning after coming from a large multi-campus secular university. I encountered many differences, but the most astounding observation of all was the continual flow of international traffic.



Art professor Judy Wenig-Horswell captured St. Georges Chapel at Caen, France, during a summer study-tour directed by Ervie Glick.

The number of faculty and students who leave temporarily to live, work, study and travel in other countries, the many who return from abroar and the frequent international visitors repeatedly remind me of the rich experiences available through this institution. Although we cannot measure precisely the effects of this exposure to other peoples and cultures, GC faculty and students are unusually conscious of conditions and events in other parts of the world. They are particularly sensitive to the needs of people in Second and Third World countries.

A most important event pertaining to academics in 1985-86 was a comprehensive visit, the first since 1975, by an evaluation team representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accrediting agency. The question of reaccreditation was not really in doubt; nevertheless, we were pleased to receive a favorable final report.

The review team reported that "while salaries are unfortunately well below institutions of similar type, the faculty is dedicated, enthusiastic and committed to the college." The team also noted that "few colleges are as collegial as Goshen" and that "dedication to the mission of the college is everywhere apparent."

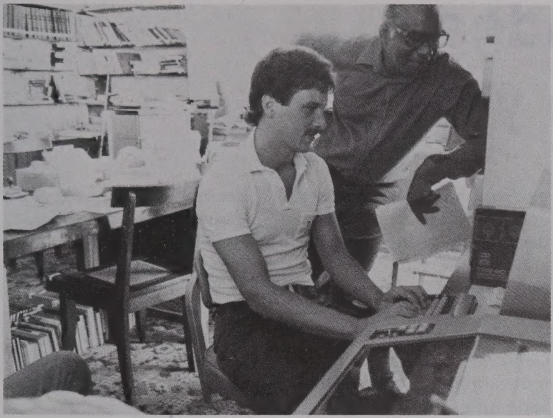
> **"The most astounding observation of all was the continual flow of international traffic."**

The most serious concern expressed in the NCA report addresses the steady decline in enrollment during the 1980s. The team urged the college to take strong measures to reverse that negative trend.

No new majors, minors or other academic programs were introduced last year. The only program discontinued was continuing education in nursing.

As a means of lowering costs, the full-time faculty equivalency funded through the college budget is being reduced from 73 to 70 for the coming year. Although these faculty reductions are not severe and do not seriously affect academic offerings, they are nevertheless painful.

On the brighter side, a growing number of faculty are incorporating computer-related activities into their courses,



Service assignments during the Study-Service Trimester reached into the computer world. Phil Weaver programs a computer at the Universite Henri Christophe in Cap Haitien, Haiti.

thanks to equipment gained through the U.S. Department of Education Title III grant. Greater efficiency and increased teaching effectiveness are benefits of this development.

This has been a year of high turnover in faculty. By coincidence, more than the usual number retired, a few resigned and several will be departing temporarily for graduate study and sabbatical leaves. Capable new faculty members have been employed.

Study-Service Trimester units were operated again in Belize, Costa Rica, Haiti and China. For the first time, the Dominican Republic and East Germany served as host countries this spring. Faculty leaders' and students' responses were overwhelmingly positive toward both of these new locations. Also, one group of faculty and students spent four weeks studying in France.

In continuing education, GC held its first Elderhostel program. Director John D. Yoder noted that "the greatest satisfaction in continuing education is seeing people taking classes who really enjoy learning." The group of 16 persons from five states participated in three courses. Overall, continuing education enjoyed a good year. Total enrollment was higher than ever before: 1,049 adults, 273 children and 327 in management development courses.

The most notable development in the library was expanded automation. We have greater and more expeditious access to books and other library materials through the growing use of computer terminals and computer networks. While costs of increased automation are high, services are greatly enhanced.

Continuity and tradition are clearly evident in the Mennonite Historical Library. Not only do these characteristics apply to books and a large variety of documents, but also to people. After 44 years at Goshen College, Nelson Springer has retired as curator of the Mennonite Historical Library; he will be succeeded in that position by his son Joe.

In April the second three-year National Endowment for the Humanities grant for backlog MHL cataloging went into effect. Also, the Schowalter Foundation provided a $10,000 grant. These funds underwrite tasks which have necessarily been delayed for a long time.

The MHL continues to attract many scholars and other visitors. Last year they came from 15 different countries.

Through the Title III grant, materials, video equipment and production facilities in the Instructional Materials Center were expanded and modernized. Video presentations were produced for the Student Development Division and several academic departments. Faculty are enthusiastic about producing high quality video programs locally. Students are also making good use of the new production equipment and facilities for class projects.

The Hispanic Ministries and the James Lark Leadership Education programs, both funded through the Mennonite Board of Education, continue to struggle. A major problem is the shortage of scholarship money for current and prospective students. The James Lark program is further hampered by the resignation of Wilma Bailey, who has begun doctoral studies.

Despite some distractions and frustrations resulting from declining enrollments, 1984-85 was a good year. As the visiting NCA team noted, "Goshen College students are receiving a quality education."

Parents Council

The Parents Council meets twice annually to suggest ways Goshen College might improve its services to students and their families. Members of the Parents Council in 1984-85 are listed below:

Gene and Eloise Caskey
Bluffton, Ohio

James and Fern Derstine
Elkhart, Ind.

Ralph and Ardeth Feil
Findlay, Ohio

Lerse and Ellen Fish
Findlay, Ohio

Melvin and Sherrill Glick
Indianapolis, Ind.

Gene and Janet Goering
Hudson, Mich.

Robert and Ruth Harnish
Eureka, Ill.

Russel and Catherine Hochstetler
New Carlisle, Ind.

Alton and Dorothy Horst
Tiskilwa, Ill.

Harold and Jean Kauffman
Urbana, Ill.

Laurence and Shirley King
Atglen, Pa.

Chester and Elizabeth Kurtz
Bellefontaine, Ohio

Lowell and Judith Markley
Midland, Mich.

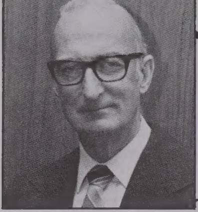
John and Mildred Mast
Lederach, Pa.

Wayne and Doris North
Lombard, Ill.

Roger and Karen Roth
Archbold, Ohio

Jerry and Ruth Ann Wittrig
Goshen, Ind.

Van and Jean Young
Bristol, Ind.



Report of the Business Manager

College balances budget for 46th consecutive year

By J. Robert Kreider

For the 46th consecutive year, Goshen College ended the fiscal year with a balanced budget, thanks to the faithful and generous support of constituents, good cooperation in limiting expenditures and sizeable capital gains from the sale of contributed stock. We are deeply grateful to God and to our many friends and colleagues who helped achieve this goal.

Overshadowing our work this year was the death of our controller, Dana G. Sherman, July 8. His dedication and competence and his commitment both to Christ and the mission of Goshen College were beyond question. His 14 years of service coincided exactly with mine, and we worked together closely in balancing each year's budget.

In my 14 years as business manager, the college's operating budget has increased from $3.8 million to $10.4 million. When I came to the college as director of development in 1956, it was just $717,554.

Since 1971 we have reduced plant fund debt from $955,468 to $486,376; improved physical plant maintenance by replacing roofs, underground steam and condensate lines and by tuck pointing masonry; conserved energy through insulation and by installing timing controls, new furnaces and windows; funded adequately our inherited obligation to retirees; and increased substantially fringe benefits for faculty and staff.

Major capital projects included the contruction of Umble Center, renovation and expansion of Newcomer Center, renovation of Kulp Hall and three floors of High Park, the addition of the Ad Building stairwell and purchase of a telephone system. Other significant projects included the Excel Nursing Laboratory, new lighted tennis courts, the vita course, Strasser Gateway and the introduction of computers in a major way.

While dollars and facilities do not constitute the mission of the college, it would be utterly impossible to carry that mission forward without them. As you help provide them, you assist in our central task. Accept my heartfelt thanks for your faithful support during these years.

Consolidated balance sheet

June 30, 1985 with comparative figures at June 30, 1984

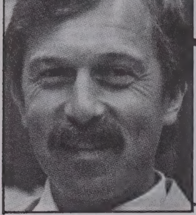
Assets	*6-30-85*	*6-30-84*
Cash	$ 343,847	$ 231,830
Investments	8,864,002	6,851,983
Accounts receivable	272,335	298,577
Inventories	91,007	91,491
Prepaid and deferred expenses	13,071	19,871
Notes receivable	2,228,829	2,025,411
Fixed assets less depreciation	12,222,677	11,855,163
Total assets	*$24,035,768*	*$21,374,326*

Liabilities and trust balances	*6-30-85*	*6-30-84*
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 264,670	$ 346,553
Deposits	215,159	156,533
Deferred income	130,585	112,570
Notes and contracts payable	520,293	581,978
Mortgages payable	139,000	169,540
Fund balances:		
Current funds:		
Unrestricted	230,081	229,554
Restricted	991,787	771,826
Endowment fund	5,528,436	4,848,572
Annuity fund	869,622	608,206
Loan funds:		
U.S. Government	1,701,070	1,695,850
Goshen College	346,318	329,922
Plant fund	12,152,508	10,554,801
Merry Lea funds:		
Current	56,940	78,372
Endowment	50,000	50,000
Plant	839,299	840,149
Total liabilities and fund balances	*$24,035,768*	*$21,374,326*

Statement of current funds, revenues and expenditures

Year ending June 30, 1985
with comparative figures for 1984 (unaudited)

	Actual Unrestricted 6-30-85	*Actual Restricted 6-30-85*	*Total 6-30-85*	*Total 6-30-84*
Revenues:				
Educational and general:				
Student tuition and fees	$5,476,660	$	$5,476,660	$4,938,563
Government grants/contracts	46,463	524,630	571,093	925,133
Contributions — private	1,526,108	286,794	1,812,902	1,741,648
Endowment	539,996	132,933	672,929	371,176
Sales of services	37,169	93,346	130,515	140,641
Other sources	158,944		158,944	152,184
Total educational and general	$7,785,340	$1,037,703	$8,823,043	$8,269,345
Auxiliary enterprises	1,582,389	43,245	1,625,634	1,593,304
Total revenues	*$9,367,729*	*$1,080,948*	*$10,448,677*	*$9,862,649*
Expenditures and mandatory transfers:				
Educational and general:				
Instruction	$2,989,575	$164,405	$3,153,980	$2,902,487
Research	6,038	41,654	47,692	113,884
Public service	19,121	220	19,341	20,239
Academic support	842,831	155,440	998,271	979,519
Student services	607,732	28,254	635,986	606,970
General institutional	1,858,796	160,001	2,018,797	1,927,792
Operation and maintenance of plant	762,300	42,596	804,896	770,760
Student aid	640,537	398,945	1,039,482	951,147
Educational and general expenditures	$7,726,930	$991,515	$8,718,445	$8,272,798
Mandatory transfers:				
Loan fund	2,785		2,785	9,045
Debt retirement	5,000		5,000	
Total educational and general expenditures	$7,734,715	$991,515	$8,726,230	$8,281,843
Auxiliary enterprises:				
Expenditures	$1,599,379	$80,617	$1,679,996	$1,618,540
Mandatory transfers				
Debt retirement	25,540		25,540	17,500
Total auxiliary enterprises	$1,624,919	80,617	1,705,536	1,636,040
Total expenditures and mandatory transfers	$9,359,634	$1,072,132	$10,431,766	$9,917,883
Other transfers and additions/(deductions):				
Restricted funds	(8,316)	8,316	0	0
Debt retirement			0	0
Special projects: overhead	(19,485)		(19,485)	(18,824)
Merry Lea fund		500	500	0
Plant fund			0	37,474
Endowment fund	30,000		30,000	(78,825)
Loan fund	5,370		5,370	4,941
Deficiency (excess) of restricted receipts over transfers to revenue		(219,961)	(219,961)	67,956
Total other transfers	$7,569	$(211,145)	$(203,576)	$12,722
Total expenditures and transfers	*$9,367,203*	*$860,987*	*$10,228,190*	*$9,930,605*
Net increase/(decrease) in fund balances	**$526**	**$219,961**	**$220,487**	**$(67,956)**



Report of the Director of College Relations

The annual fund: a living endowment

By Ron Gunden

The annual fund undergirds our current operations as a living endowment. Indeed, an endowment of $18,361,600 earning 8 percent would be required to generate $1,468,928, the amount contributed for current operations in 1984-85.

In so many ways, 1984-85 was a record year for contributions to the annual fund. Records, marked with an asterisk in the table below, were established in five categories: Mennonite churches and conferences, Mennonite individuals, Associated Colleges of Indiana, other friends and overall. In addition, alumni contributions were only $2,000 less than last year's record, which included a special gift of $125,000.

The response in May and June to the "Spring Campaign for Goshen" was especially gratifying. It made the difference between a good year and a record year. Deserving special thanks for their wholehearted efforts at the year's end are Arlene Mark, who chairs the Board of Overseers, and Charles Ainlay, who heads the President's Advisory Board.

Two-year contribution summary

Annual fund	*1983-84*	*1984-85*
Mennonite Church•*	$ 415,915	$ 452,332
Church individuals*	65,801	77,764
Alumni	611,467	609,326
Business, industry	184,813	115,601
Associated Colleges of Indiana*	95,163	124,959
Other individuals*	50,096	75,961
Foundations	12,500	12,985
*Annual fund total**	*$1,435,755*	*$1,468,928*
Restricted fund	*1983-84*	*1984-85*
Mennonite Church	$ 8,082	$ 4,490
Church individuals	59,306	55,157
Alumni	910,237	1,691,905
Business, industry	63,993	285,854
Other individuals	184,421	234,227
Foundations	138,000	187,350
Restricted fund total	*$1,364,839*	*$2,458,983*
Bequests and matured deferreds	*1983-84*	*1984-85*
Church individuals	$ 16,159	$ 16,148
Alumni	$ 23,794	$ 90,644
Other individuals	58,056	6,226
Total	*$ 98,009*	*$ 113,018*
Grand total	*$2,898,604*	*$4,040,929*

•This reflects the total before the unified giving formula has been applied.

The restricted fund also had outstanding support. Records were established in the categories of alumni, business and industry, and overall. A list of special restricted gifts follows:

•A $1.14 million gift from alumni Harold and Thelma Schrock of Goshen for Science Hall (see related stories, pp. 2-4).

•Continued generous support from Harold Good, who contributed $220,000 toward endowment for the Harold and Wilma Good Library.

•A $100,000 donation from Sauder Woodworking Inc. of Archbold, Ohio, for the renovation of the second floor of High Park.

Other 1984-85 highlights include these:

•A record for total contributions in one year — $4,040,929.

•Total contributions from 5,503 alumni of $2,391,895 — a record amount and 55 percent more than in 1983-84.

•First-time alumni donors numbered 379, and they contributed $12,230. (In the past three years, 1,337 new donors have contributed.)

•Parents representing 254 households contributed $113,888.

•Goshen College faculty and staff contributed $110,026 — a record and 32 percent more than last year. This includes a $10,000 challenge fund established by one faculty couple to stimulate year-end giving.

•The Goshen College Associates, representing 271 households, gave $2,414,577, 72 percent more than last year and another record.

•Nineteen life income plan agreements totaling $327,625 were written.

Meeting our goals during 1984-85 was most gratifying. While we found it exciting to have records established, we consider the cause which motivated such generosity even more important. By supporting Goshen College so enthusiastically, thousands of people expressed a strong belief in the college's students, professors and programs. We extend a sincere thank you to everyone who contributed in 1984-85.

Six-year annual fund trend

79-80	$1,080,279	**82-83**	$1,280,415
80-81	$1,148,535	**83-84**	$1,435,755
81-82	$1,177,690	**84-85**	$1,468,928

Alumni Weekend: time to remember and renew

During Alumni Weekend Oct. 4 and 5, alumni from classes ending in 0 and 5 will reunite on campus to swap stories, catch up and renew old friendships.

Members from the academy and college classes of '35 will be honored at the Old Timers Luncheon Saturday noon. They will receive special recognition as they celebrate their 50th anniversary. Meanwhile, the class of '60 will observe its 25th anniversary with special activities planned by class president Jim Stemen.

Eight other classes (1940, '45, '50, '55, '65, '70, '75 and '80) will also meet at noon for reunion meals.

To catch up on happenings in their departments, alumni are encouraged to attend special departmental breakfasts.

For the first time, the Sunflower Festival at GC's Merry Lea Environmental Center in nearby Wolf Lake coincides with Alumni Weekend. In addition to harvesting sunflowers, alumni and their families can enjoy a craft sale, hayrides, hiking, demonstrations, musical entertainment and refreshments.

No Alumni Weekend would be complete without a soccer game; root for your Maple Leafs as they meet Eastern Mennonite College at 2 p.m Saturday.

All alumni are welcome to attend Alumni Weekend.

Before Coke went classic, Lee Troyer '63, Anne Detweiler Williams '60, Jan Martin Deihl '60, Ellie Soufras-Kalliondzi '60 and Robert Weaver '60 enjoy coffee and "the real thing."

Saturday, Oct. 5, schedule

8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Management Development Program, "Innovation and Entrepreneurship" featuring **Keith M. Hostetler '61**, Newcomer Center 19, (registration fee required)

8:30 a.m.
Accounting/Business/Economics Department Alumni Coffee, Newcomer Center 19
Sociology, Social Work and Anthropology Open House, High Park, third floor

9 a.m.
Communication Department Open House, Umble Center, Yost Room
Division of Nursing Open House Coffee, Arts Building 217
Home Economics Alumnae Breakfast, Arts Building 109

9-12 noon
Bookstore open, High Park, second floor
Mennonite Historical Library open, Good Library

9:30 a.m.
Alumni Ceramics Exhibition Opening, Art Gallery; including works of 15 alumni artists
Art Department Coffee, Art Gallery
History department reunion, Good Library, second floor lounge. Celebration for release of Willard Smith's memoirs

10 a.m.
Division of Nursing Alumni Program, Arts Building 219. Special recognition of the 25-year grads, Class of 1960

10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunflower Festival at Merry Lea

12 noon
Old Timers Luncheon

12:30 p.m.
Class Reunions

1-5 p.m.
Mennonite Historical Library open, Good Library

2 p.m.
GC Soccer vs. EMC, Athletic Field

4:30 p.m.
"Stoltzfus Stomp"; 5- and 10-K runs, campus, no fee

7 p.m.
Annual Alumni Banquet, Union Auditorium (Reservation form to the left)

Alumni Banquet Reservation
October 5, 1985, 7 p.m.

Please reserve ____________ places for the annual Alumni Banquet, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 at $9 per person.

__________ Please send me a complete schedule of Alumni Weekend activities (reunion classes are receiving this information from the Alumni Office).

Name____

Address ______________________________________

Make checks payable to Goshen College. Return reservation form to Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526, or phone 219-533-3161 by Sept. 27, 1985.

Bakery discloses recipe for success

By Ann Minter

Alumna **Julia Froese '82** never dreamed she would one day join the world of entrepreneurs, but baking has become her business.

Julia, originally from La Junta, Colo., is co-owner of the Little Bread Company, a whole-grain bakery located in the heart of Seattle, Wash. Founded in the 1930s, the bakery was operated in the 1970s by a variety of collectives that eventually disintegrated.

In 1983 Julia and her colleague, Iris Chinen, converted the Little Bread Company into a profit-making firm. Today both owners enjoy a highly successful business despite their utter lack of experience at the start.

''Iris and I kind of walked into this backward,'' Julia said. ''Neither of us had business experience. We were just looking for a job, found work, and then everybody left and we are still here.''

Although Julia enjoys the freedom that comes from owning a business, the 1982 religion graduate was once skeptical of the capitalistic realm. ''Business meant capitalism, and capitalism meant values sacrificed for profit,'' she reasoned. ''That was a naive and simplistic attitude.''

Today Julia views the business world differently. ''Nothing is as black and white as I would like it to be. You make a decision and know you have made the best decision.''

So far, her decisions have apparently been sound ones. After the two women took over, they assumed much of the work themselves — baking, packaging and delivering all their products. In five months they had erased an inherited debt of $12,000. They then hired professional advisers to counsel them on legal, financial and business matters.

The company has expanded to a seven-member staff, and the owners bought modern equipment. They are also conducting market research to increase their sales to hospitals, private schools and health clubs. More than 95 percent of their business is wholesale.

What sets the Froese-Chinen company apart from any other bakery in the Northwest, Julia said, is that all the products are made by hand from natural ingredients. ''I believe our hands-on method is part of our appeal and also a part of the spiritual symbolism of bread.''

The breads are sweetened with molasses, barley malt or honey, shaped into loaves by hand and baked in an old-fashioned, rotating oven. The other baked goods, including four kinds of wheatless granolas which account for one-third of their sales, are also naturally sweetened without refined sugar.

With their virtually non-mechanized approach, the bakers also show respect for their environment. They immediately send bread returned from the stores to a food bank system. They donate all scraps, bread crumbs, day-old bread and spilled ingredients to bird-lovers. They recycle flour sacks, cardboard boxes, glass bottles and tin cans.

In reflecting on her time at Goshen, Julia praised the quality of friendships she developed. She insisted that she ''would not exchange those years for the world'' — even though she has gone in a direction not suggested by her religion major.

Goshen has an environment that nurtures, she added. Although she found ''entering the world'' after graduation a bit of a shock, she called GC's solid values ''a guiding force.''

From the looks of her thriving Seattle business, those values have created a recipe for success.

Ann Minter, a senior communication major from Goshen, worked as a reporting intern at Goshen College this summer.

You too can recruit students

One year ago, **Orlando '82** and **Karey Musselman Rivera '81** brought several prospective students to campus during Alumni Weekend and thereby made a large contribution to GC. After visiting, Karey's brother Mark decided to enroll this fall.

You also can help students become acquainted with GC during a special Campus Open House coinciding with Alumni Weekend, Oct. 4 and 5. Why not invite your son or daughter; brother or sister; or other prospective students?

Send the coupon to the Admissions Office, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., 46526. Or call toll free (800) 348-7422 or collect from Indiana and Canada (219) 533-3161.

Your name(s)____________________
Telephone ____________________
Students you would like to bring to Campus Open House:
Name ____________________
High school graduation year________
Phone ____________________

Name ____________________
High school graduation year________
Phone ____________________

Report of the Director of Alumni Relations

Small gifts, big gifts set alumni records

By Laurie Neumann Nafziger

This year's record-breaking alumni giving is a story of small gifts and big gifts.

The combined effort of 5,227 alumni yielded a remarkable $609,326 for the annual fund. This outstanding support enabled alumni not only to meet their highest-ever goal, but also to top it by nearly $60,000.

For the restricted fund, the **Harold '37** and **Thelma Hostetler Schrock '37** gift of $1.14 million for the renovation of Science Hall was one of the largest gifts ever received by the college. Their generosity led the way to the $1,691,905 record for alumni restricted giving.

The class of '61 takes honors for highest class contributions to the annual fund, $20,352. The class of '66 followed closely behind with $19,625.

The class of '32 holds this year's record for percentage of participation in the annual fund with 53.2 percent of class members contributing.

As a whole, 32.8 percent of all alumni contributed to the annual fund. This percentage rose slightly from that of previous years. The national average for colleges of Goshen's type is 24 percent.

As we close the books on 1984-85, the statistics reveal other gratifying displays of support: the size of the average annual fund gift rose 4.4 percent, from $122.56 in 1984-84 to $128; this year's phonothon effort resulted in $102,227 from alumni, up from $100,799 last year; and 379 alumni gave first-time gifts to the college.

On behalf of the Alumni Board, I extend sincere thanks to all alumni who supported their college and today's students in 1984-85 with their prayers, advocacy and dollars.

Academy Gifts

Rufus Amstutz '34
Mabel Kennel Beck '15
Ada M. Bender '32
Homer Blosser '29
Anna Hoover Bollman '10
Ruby M. Bontrager '26
Gertrude Bontrager Brown '18
Gladys M. Burkhart '32
Verda Bachman Cubitt '28
Alyce E. Talbot Fuller '21
Luella Amstutz Gerber '35
Joseph C. Good '33
Mary Good Gingerich '35
Lena Zehr Guth '21
Jesse Heiser '23
Homer Hershberger '28
Ida Sommer Hofstetter '18
Carrie B. Kauffman '28
Ella Conrad Krabill '23
Ruth Lehman Landis '11
Raymond M. Long '23
Claire Kennell Marshall '17
M. Hilda Byler Martin '29
Mary Grabill Martin '30
Floyd C. Metzler '27
Anna Mumaw '23 (estate)
Enos Mumaw '19
Henry Mumaw '24 (deceased)
Ruby Beery Murray '20
George W. Phillips '13
Paul A. Phillips '25
Ida M. Miller Schertz '14
Beulah Shank '29
Guy E. Smoker '21
Lydia Stemen Smoker '22
Fannie Shantz Smucker '22
David C. Sommer '22
Nora Stalter '31
Frances Christophel Stauffer '30
Raymond Summers '24
Herbert J. Swartzendruber '29
Martha N. Swartzendruber '31
B. Roth Lapp Troyer '20
Leslie W. Unzicker '18 (estate)
Elizabeth Schantz Wainright '22
Ruth E. Yoder Yoder '20

Alumni Gifts

1904-1920

Bernice Lehman Becknell '18
Elizabeth H. Horsch Bender '18
C. Floyd Byers '14
Aliene Weller Crofoot '17
Alta Mae Eby Erb '12
Bessie Plank Hartzler '16
Leo D. Hershberger '15
Charity Steiner Hostetler '16
Lester J. Hostetler '15
Merton H. Juday '13
Alma M. Litwiller Kauffmann '19
Elwood E. Landis '08
Verna Conrad Litwiller '18
Rose S. Schertz Nofsinger '19
Ida E. Hertzler Powell '08 (deceased)
C. Henry Smith Trust Foundation '04
David H. Stutzman '19
Esther Cline Thornton '20
Anna M. Warstler '20
Matilda M. Schertz Yoder '16
Solomon E. Yoder '16
Carrie Good Yordy '12

1921

Nora M. Lantz Bohn
Myrtle Vincent Fox
Stella Jennings Gerig
Clara L. Hooley Hershberger
Rollin Hostetler
Esther Steiner Meyer
Josephine Lehman Meyer
Rosella M. Hostetler Speicher
Lena M. Stoltzfus Stuckey

1922

Florence E. Bender
Clarence A. Fulmer
Harold C. Good
William W. Miller
Gladys M. Miller Rutt
Walter N. Rutt
Eli Stoltzfus
Ray A. Yoder
Howard C. Yoder (estate)

1923

Ernest J. Bohn
Emery Eigsti
Lee L. Eve
Glen Hershberger
Ruth S. Smucker Magnuson
Arthur L. Smith
Pearl R. Smith
John B. Thut
Verda Steiner Troyer
Elmer J. Yoder
Rhea Yoder

1924

Ruth Allgyer Baumgartner
Samuel T. Burkhard
James Hostetler
Janet S. Cheer Kaiser
A. Miriam Leaman
Elva M. Schrock Roth
Elden R. Schrock
Clara Springer Slagel
Anna Smucker
Vernon L. Stutzman
Ethel G. Good Yoder
Lillian L. Litweiler Yoder

1925

Grace Miller Bontrager
Gladys V. Loucks Burkhart
Rosie M. Good Egli (deceased)
Esther Smucker Hodel
Nona M. Miller Kauffman
Dorothy C. Kemrer
Nelson Litwiller
Leona Bontrager Miller
Allan J. Springer
Hermione B. Brunk Yoder
Jonas E. Yordy (deceased)

1926

Mabel M. Hartzler Glick
Albert M. Hershberger
Mary S. Weldy Hilty
Sarah C. Davidhizar Hiss
Walter W. Hooley (deceased)
Grace S. Steiner Hostetler
Mattie E. Imhoff Schertz
Earl R. Stauffer
Earl C. Swihart
Wilmer C. Ulrich
Olive G. Wyse
Paul Yoder

1927

Rowena Leedy Brenneman
Irene M. Rychener Frey
Dora M. Shantz Gehman
John G. Habecker
W. Delmar Hershberger
Catharine Martin Hutchison
Nellie M. Zook King
C. Ruth Yoder Kortemeier
Dora Hostetler Miller
Clara L. Short Richer
Edward G. Snyder
Elvin V. Snyder
Esther M. Brunk Snyder
Jonathan G. Yoder

1928

Mabel F. Yoder Eberly
Mary H. Beckner Eckstadt
Christian L. Graber
Ada E. Smith Miller
Milton L. Smith
Tilman R. Smith
Verna G. Graber Smith
Willard H. Smith
Edna J. Cook Summers

1929

J. Milton Brunk
Mabel V. Esch
Mabel Wyse Gerig
Verna M. Roth Gingerich
Beatrice H. Hershey Hallman
William E. Hallman
Dula Roth Hershberger
Mary E. Martin Hershberger
Ira J. Hoover
Paul E. Horsch
Louella M. Eash Hostetler
John A. Lehman
Elsie M. Litwiller
Freda Imhoff Reiff
Nathan E. Reiff
Alma Zehr Schrock
Wilbur D. Shenk
Mabelle M. Smith
Clarence Troyer
Ruth Smucker Yoder
Mabel Litwiller Zehr

1930

John E. Bender
Arthur N. Blough
Joseph R. Buzzard
Lois L. Lapp Camp
Ruth M. Lininger Dobson (estate)
Harvey A. Driver
Allen B. Ebersole
Murl O. Eldridge
Clifford G. Fisher
Ardis J. Ebersole Hostetler
Mary E. Yoder Hostetler
Wilbur Hostetler
Dorcas Yoder Kauffman
Leahbelle Smucker Kauffman
Alta Brenneman Keiser
Esther Good Lapp
Lester L. Litwiller
Vera L. Slabaugh Litwiller
Ruth E. Miller Musselman
Mabel Roth
Mary N. Royer
Lela I. Schertz
Louella M. Schertz Smith
Silas J. Smucker
Kathryn M. Smucker Steiner
Edwin I. Weaver
Ethel L. Oyer Yoder
Fyrne A. Miller Yoder
Gladys M. Honderich Yoder
Martha V. Yoder
Nora J. Blough Yoder
Elsie M. Eigsti Yordy

1931

Cleo E. Cook Brunk
Elsie M. Yoder Brunk
Barbara F. Coffman
Nellie M. Miller Ebersole
Orie J. Eigsti
Dora E. Hershberger Giggy
Virgil D. Good
Paul W. Graybill
Abram P. Hallman
Barbara A. Hershberger
Ellis M. Hostetler
Gladys B. Bontrager Hostetler
Loren S. King
Leonard C. Kreider
Rachel W. Weaver Kreider
Raymond W. Litwiller
O. Lucile Miller Miller
Perry J. Miller
Leah C. Risser
Minnie M. Koerner Roeschley
Helen A. Yoder Schnell
Paul T. Slabaugh
Grace I. Schwary Smucker
Orrin J. Smucker
Fannie Sommer
Ruth A. Schrock Steiner
Paul S. Swope
Luella F. Yoder Ulrich
Esther Brenneman Yoder
Grace Smeltzer Yoder
Ora M. Yoder
Raymond A. Yoder

1932

Robert L. Bender
E. Blanche Brenneman
Niemann A. Brunk
S. D. Brunk
Kenneth W. Burkholder
Agnes Weaver Eigsti
Lilly M. Esch Gillis
Rose A. Eigsti Graber
Mary E. Nafziger Imhoff
Fannie S. Brunk Leatherman
David F. Leichty
Ada S. Lapp Litwiller
Clifford E. Mann
Helen C. Ebersole Mann
Alice Gerig Martin
Erma F. Schertz Martin
Samuel S. Miller
Howard M. Nase
Clara S. Jennings Raber
Eva M. Yeackley Reeb
Milton D. Rohrer
Alvin W. Schloneger
Essie M. Mellinger Schloneger

Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Bertha Plank Bolley '14, Bloomington, Ind., July 29.

Alma Bontrager Greenwalt '10, Goshen, July 3.

Bessie Miller Hooley '19, Middlebury, Ind., June 19.

Grace Mattern Myers '17, Nappanee, Ind., July 22.

Milo D. Stutzman '14, Tofield, Alberta, June 13.

1920-29

Deaths

M. Cathryn Hooley '26, Lancaster, Pa., March 10.

Ernest E. Thornton '29, husband of Violet Karch Thornton, 1221 Hillsboro Mile, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062, July 16.

Elsie J. Yoder '25, Orrville, Ohio, Feb. 25. She worked at Kent State University for 12 years and at the Mennonite Home, Rittman, Ohio, for nine years before retiring.

1930-39

Deaths

Luella Yoder Foulk '36, DeGraff, Ohio, July 6.

Ernest Frey '35, husband of Mabel Conrad Frey, P.O. Box 183, Davidson, N.C. 28036, June 26. As owner of Northridge Home Service, Ernest drilled wells and worked in plumbing and heating. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, his expertise in drilling wells took him to overseas assignments in Belize, Vietnam, Ethiopia, Jamaica, Venezuela and Algeria.

Ross R. Good '35, husband of Ella Owen Good, 9117 N. 55th Ave., Glendale, Ariz. 85301, July 5.

Mary Stauffer Leinbach '33, Wakarusa, Ind., July 3.

Nora Blough Yoder '30, wife of Morgan A. Yoder, Route 3, Box 17, Hollsopple, Pa. 15935, June 17.

Notes

Charles Boyer '33, Biglerville, Pa., sold his fruit crate and pallet business and is now a representative for the Fuller Brush Co.

Sanford and Orpha Kauffman **Eash '35**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Now retired from farming, they are free-lance writers.

Laurence '45 and **Marian Messner Horst '34**, Goshen, joined the Middle East study tour led by **Stanley '44** and **Doris Sell Shenk '80** May 31-June 14. They report that it "was an excellent experience in seeing Bible geography come alive." Laurence has been serving as interim pastor for Bourbon Mennonite Chapel, Nappanee.

Rose Adams Hutchinson '35, Bend, Ore., volunteers one day a week at St. Charles Hospital. She is also active in the Catholic Daughters of America and the Altar Society.

Velma Emmert Kingsley '39, Toledo, Ohio, has retired after teaching first grade at Holland Elementary School for 17 years.

Karl Massanari '36, Gainesville, Fla., served

Gladys A. Hostetler Schloneger
Estella Yoder Schrock
Dorothy C. Smith Shank
J. Harold Smith
James A. Steiner
Letha E. Miller Steiner
Alvin R. Warstler
E. Irene Lehman Weaver
Myron D. Weldy
Maredith Rupp Yeager
Walter C. Zehr

1933

Evan C. Amstutz
Edna M. Oyer Bachman
Ezra Beachy
Charles G. Boyer
Earle R. Brilhart
Verna S. Schertz Brock
Ervin E. Burkholder
John E. Coffman
June Fogelsonger Croop
Georgia V. Brown Culp
Linus J. Eigsti
David B. Esch
Irene Eschliman
John W. Foreman
Helen R. Moser Glick
John B. Hartzler
Anna M. Hertzler Hershey
Esther Landes Hooley
Bernice L. Gerig Hostetler
Lucille C. Kreider
Harry Leatherman
Helen D. Yoder Leichty
Alice M. Litwiller
Alta M. Hartzler Litwiller
Cora Boyer Martin
Hazel E. Stauffer Miller
Beulah K. Yordy Roeschley
Mary Musselman Roth
Irvin L. Schloneger
Esther R. Oyer Smith
Esther V. Meck Smucker
Jacob F. Swartzendruber
Louella B. Miller Thut
Ellrose D. Zook

1934

Hope E. Stutsman Adams
Bertha B. Nohejl Beachy
Martha E. Rohrer Beyeler
Stella Kauffman Binkele
George B. Bishop
Verna Smith Bishop
Leland H. Brenneman
LaVerne K. Schertz Brunk
Mabel H. Heiser Eigsti
Edward Gerber
Marion E. Wisseman Gerber
Marie Bender Haning
John D. Hartzler
Ezra S. Hershberger
Marie K. Yoder Hershberger
Samuel L. Hershberger
Marian E. Messner Horst
Elva L. Gunden Huneryager
Gladys Johns Krabill
Ada Ramseyer Litwiller
Ellis M. Martin
Paul Mininger
Mary A. Gross Stansbury
John S. Steiner
Mildred Metzler Steiner
William Stuckman
John M. Williams

1935

Florence Badertscher Amstutz
Atlee Beechy
Mary E. Johns Birkey
Irene M. Wyse Britsch
Grace E. Zook Burkholder
J. Harold Burkholder
Harold I. Buzzard
James R. Clemens
Lucille Wyse Crossgrove
Lorene K. Rocke Eigsti
Evelyn Emmert Esch
Naomi Fogelsonger Greenwalt
Charles E. Harper
Levi C. Hartzler
Valeria E. Barnard Hawkins
Lloyd N. Hostetler
M. Evelyn Brenneman Hostetler
Marvin E. Hostetler
Rose E. Adams Hutchinson
Bernice Ioder
Ruth Gnagy Johns
Rollin W. Krabill
Wilmer M. Landis
Ernest G. Lehman
Mary A. Jones Miller
Pauline G. Oyer
J. Samuel Pritchard
A. Eugene Raber
Rhoda Ressler
Arthur J. Risser
James K. Skahen
Iva E. Smucker
Elizabeth Graber Stoltzfus
Roy H. Umble
Janet Lockerbie Weaver
Robert S. Welty
Paton Yoder
Albert C. Yoder, Jr.
Verda D. Amstutz Zuercher
Vilas W. Zuercher

1936

Elda M. Long Bachman
Harold R. Bachman
Gladys Schertz Burkholder
Lois M. Gunden Clemens
Amos D. Culp
Blanche V. Luke Garber
Milton Gascho
Elinor Smith Gerber
L. Glen Guengerich
Margaret A. Hartzler
Mildred S. Hostetler Hartzler
Orpha M. Lehman Hartzler
Lester T. Hershey
Retha Hostetler Kauffman
Ernest Kegerreis
Grace K. Thornton Keller
Carl Kreider
Evelyn M. Burkholder Kreider
Jeanette F. Landis
Karl L. Massanari
Laura A. Metzler
Euphemia A. Allan Miller
Velma M. Johns Miller
Bertha Nitzsche
Inez Hauder Parkko
Edith Pletcher
Lewis J. Powell, Jr.
Willard G. Richer
Katherine E. Royer
Hazel M. Conrad Rudy
Edwin L. Schmucker
Eda A. Eigsti Shoemaker
Janet Miller Stuckman
Marianna M. Reiff Stutzman
Lowell O. Troyer
Orvilla A. Weaver Yoder
Paul D. Zook

1937

Orin B. Beechy
Muriel A. Barnard Bickel
Olga Buerstrom
Harriet L. Lapp Burkholder
Ruth Christophel
Gladys L. Hershberger Cone
John P. Duerksen
O. George Gerber
Olive J. Graybill Gingrich
Mary E. Esch Greener
Leon Greenwalt
Paul T. Guengerich
Gladys Witmer Haarer
Mary A. Grove Harms
Edith M. Schertz Hartzler
Marjorie M. Osborne Hochstedler
Mary J. Holsopple
William H. Kaufmann
Velma K. Emmert Kingsley
Charles S. Kreider
Elda Hostetler Kreider
M. Clifford Lantz
Imogene K. Springer Lapp
Myrtle L. Kolb Liechty
Vernon D. Miller
Elizabeth Royer Neff
Willis Nunemaker
Walter R. Parsons
Martha E. Plank Ryan
Mary E. Zook Schmid
Harold A. Schrock
Thelma Hostetler Schrock
Bertie Baer Shenk
Ethel M. Yordy Troyer
Francis C. Troyer
Verna C. Yoder Weaver
Corona M. Haarer Weldy
Levon R. Weldy
C. Richard Yoder
Delmer Yoder
Pauline Phillips Yoder
Erma M. Martin Yost
Lyle E. Yost
Amelia Thut Zook

1938

Leland Bachman
Winifred I. Nelson Beechy
Vera Mae Roth Belan
Alvin J. Blough
Gertrude DeBoer Blough
Edward Bock
Edward Brookmyer
Anna M. Hallman Byler
Mary E. Kaufmann Clemens
Lloyd V. Conrad
John A. Friesen
Charles V. Gardner
Jane K. Dinehart Grimes
Vesta Zook Handrich
Aldine G. Yordy Hartzler
Lloyd E. Hartzler
Alta Good Hershey
Emanuel C. Hertzler
Myrtle Schnell Hertzler
Don Kreider
Irene Eash Lambright
John J. Lambright
Anna D. Leatherman
Christine Yoder Massanari
Ethel L. Shoup Miller
Leonard J. Miller
Lulu E. Weaver Miller
Mabel B. Blosser Miller
Royal E. Miller
Rozetta Ropp Miller
S. Paul Miller
Vesta A. Nafziger Miller
Charles Neff
Aaron D. Nice
Thelma F. Oyer Noe (estate)
Robert L. Reist
Ruth Ressler
Bertha A. Risser
Earl G. Rychener
Russell F. Schnell
Ezra W. Shenk
Geneva M. Stamm Shetler
Luther L. Shetler
Wanda M. Conrad Slater
Louise Weaver Swoveland
Elsie Keim Troyer
Lotus E. Troyer
Shirley I. Holaway Troyer
Esther B. Weber
John R. Wiley
Lorraine M. Liechty Wyse
Ruth O. Springer Zehr

1939

Kathryn Lehman Albrecht
Edward S. Belan
Howard R. Blosser
Samuel J. Bucher
J. Lawrence Burkholder
Genevieve Yoder Friesen
Viola M. Good
Ralph B. Greener, Jr.
Isaiah B. Harley
Elizabeth Sieber Hernley
Lloyd H. Hess
Frances L. Leake Holderman
Gladys B. Yoder Hunsberger
Mae M. Orendorff Imhoff
John E. Lehman
Russell McWhirter
A. Roscoe Miller
Paul W. Miller
Wilma B. Miller
Welma B. Graber Nelson
Betty T. Trump Rollert
Nadine Miller Roose
Vernon H. Schmidt
Viola A. Krabill Shore
May K. Rohrer Smucker
Kenneth O. Snapp
Edna M. Sutter Springer
Harold W. Stutzman
Fern A. Zehr Welsh
Dale C. Wenger
Flossie Lehman Yoder
Frank E. Yoder
Hazel M. Smucker Yoder
Lois L. Oyer Yoder
Richard P. Yoder

1940

William J. Allan
Vera Clouse Beachy
Marie Ramseyer Beechy
Harley E. Birky
C. Franklin Bishop
Vivian Lehman Bishop
Fred B. Blosser
Dale L. Britsch
Donita Hartzler Brookmyer
B. Frank Byler
Howard H. Charles
Esther Conrad
Grace N. Weaver Conrad
Paul L. Conrad
J. Warren Detweiler
Virgil M. Gerig
Marjorie Yoder Guengerich
Ann Wenger Gunden
Orville J. Gunden
Mark E. Hartzler
Charles V. Hess
Esther L. Kolb Hess
Ella Mae Hooley
Max Hooley
Leona B. Yoder Hostetler
Frances E. Rieth Jessup
Daniel A. Johns
Helen B. Nafziger Kaufmann
Edna G. Hostetler Kline
Viola M. Burck Kropf
Verl O. Lehman
Mary M. Mann
Audrey J. Harrington Michels

Musical memories . . .

Three of GC's earliest music-makers are pictured in this 1962 photo of the well-known Walnut Creek Men's Quartet. From the left, W.R. Mast (deceased), **Clarence Troyer '29, Lester Hostetler '15** and **Dan Hostetler '21** (deceased) performed together for over 30 years. Quartet members were all in their '70s when the group finally disbanded. The group was a favorite in the Holmes County, Ohio, area.

Lester and **Charity Steiner Hostetler '16** live at Greencroft in Goshen; Clarence and **Verda Steiner Troyer '23** live at Walnut Hills Retirement Home in Walnut Creek, Ohio; Dan's widow, **Esther Blosser Hostetler '22**, lives in Sugarcreek, Ohio.

Carl S. Miller
Ralph Pletcher
Ruth P. Sieber Reist
Marjory E. Yoder Rohrer
Helen M. Frey Rychener
Eileen E. Bachman Schertz
Fern E. Frey Schrock
C. Kathryn Yoder Shantz
Floyd W. Shore
Pearl Stuckey Stuckey
Charity I. Gingerich Troyer
Menno M. Troyer
Alvera J. Blough Ullery
Dwight E. Weldy
Eldon J. Weldy
Marjorie E. Conrad Weldy
Howard M. Werner
Mahler Wyse
W. Wayne Yeater
Edith King Yoder
R. Clifford Yoder
Letha L. Richard Zook

1941

Charles W. Ainlay
George C. Amstutz
Lola M. Schertz Basinger
Olive Troyer Bontrager
Ruth Inbody Bullis
Anna Lois Bucher Charles
Miriam J. Stalter Charles
Nancy R. Hernley Conrad
Robert C. Cripe
Arnold J. Dietzel
Doris Stuckey Engle
Edward H. Friesen
Roman L. Gingerich
Shirley Erb Gingerich
Esther Graber
Cleland Gunden
Robert W. Hartzler
H. Ralph Hernley
Clarence D. Hooley
Leroy L. Hostetler
Alvin J. King
Paul M. King
Estella Sutter Krabill
J. Robert Kreider
Lois Birky Kuehl
Robert C. LaMar
Leonard W. Lehman
Donald J. Liechty
Allen E. Miller
Esther Lehman Miller
Floyd I. Newcomer
Katie L. Ropp
Wayne W. Schertz
Robert Showalter
Francis W. Smucker
Nelson Springer
Dwight L. Stoltzfus
Phyllis Hartzler Stoltzfus
Howard Stuckey
Elsie E. Eash Sutter
C. James Swope
Laura E. Troyer
Paul K. Troyer
Florence I. Troyer Weaver
Joseph A. Weaver
Vera M. Troyer Weaver
Lena Hostetler Yoder
Charlotte Zehr
A. Gertrude Mininger Ziegler
Alfred G. Zook

1942

Marion N. Albrecht
Ina M. Springer Bachman
Robert J. Baker
Margaret R. Gill Beekley
Harvey C. Birky
Paul C. Blosser
Milton J. Brunk
Kathryn S. Rutt Combs
Lester I. Culp
Royce A. Engle
Ruth Zook Fadenrecht
George E. Falb
Lloyd J. Fisher
Robert D. Fisher
Elizabeth I. Plank Geil
Lena Graber
S. Mildred Witmer Harriman
Emma Blosser Hartzler
Moneda L. Troyer Hartzler
Sara Hertzler
Reuben Hofstetter
Harold S. King
Ruth E. Smith Kraus
Martha Ramseyer Kreider
Virginia L. Stalter Kreider
Lester S. Kropf
Freda Maust LaMar
Ernest W. Lehman
Genevieve A. Warner Lehman
Grace M. Gerber Lehman
Kenneth M. Lehman
John H. Liechty
Mary M. Zehr Liechty
Millard C. Lind
Miriam Sieber Lind
Merle R. Meeden
Ruth E. Brenneman Meeks
Lois V. Miller
Nettie M. Glick Miller
Dorsa J. Mishler
Harold K. Mishler
Harold Oyer
Jennie M. Kauffman Pletcher
Elam R. Richard
Merle L. Schwalm
Betty A. Frey Shenk
Velma B. Roth Smith
Minnie Sutter
Elizabeth M. Summer Taylor
Glenn V. Troyer
Louise Barringer Van Scoik
Arthur L. Weaver
J. Glen Widmer
Lois C. Musselman Wilson
David W. Yoder
Trennis Yoder
Verna I. Zuercher

1943

Oleeda J. Sutter Albrecht
Edwin S. Alderfer
Helen Wade Alderfer
Edna M. Amstutz
L. Eugene Basinger
Suzanne Harnish Bishop
Herma V. Hostetler Blosser
Vernon E. Bontreger
Paul M. Brenneman
Ethel Climenhaga
John S. Detwiler
Margaret A. Detwiler
D. Edward Diener
Inez Snyder Diener
Fern K. Yoder Ebersole
Bennie J. Fadenrecht
Rachel Swartzendruber Fisher
Frieda M. Guengerich
Alice J. Cauffman Hall
Dallas E. Hamsher
Robert B. Hess
Wilma Stealy Hess
Edith M. Hoover Johns
Katherine Snapp Johnson
Edith L. Yoder Kauffman
Verda P. Lambright Kauffman
Blanche Martin Kern
Anna Mabel Kilmer
Lois I. Zook King
Viola Zehr King
Harold G. Krabill
Russell R. Krabill
Vincent Krabill
Irene Snyder Kuhl
Robert L. Lambright
Louise Y. Yoder Leatherman
Warren N. Leatherman
Harold D. Lehman
Mary V. Shank Lehman
Norman L. Loux
Albert W. Miller
Bernice Meyer Miller
Galen R. Miller
Leona E. Miller
Sturges Miller
Wayne E. Miller
Dorwin C. Myers
Elizabeth Leitner Myers
Grace M. Kauffman Nachtigall
Esther Hartzler Oyer
Helen E. Mann Patrick
Richard L. Rieth
Roy D. Roth
Eugene W. Schertz
Walter W. Schmid
Earl Schmidt
A. Joy Hooley Schrock
Dorothy A. Gerber Schrock
Mary Ellen Shoup
Mary I. Liechty Smucker
Clayton Sutter
Bertha Yoder
Wayne R. Yoder
William H. Yoder
Orpha M. Zimmerly
Rosemary E. Roose Zook

1944

Milo C. Albrecht
Ivan R. Bachman
Ruth E. Mendenhall Barrett
Johnwilliam Boyer
Lois M. Litwiller Buckwalter
Ruby C. Fisher Byler
Lois C. Burck Detwiler
Doris M. Beller Dick
Esther M. Swartzentruber Diener
Menno B. Diener
Robert D. Ehret
Martha E. Eimen
Priscilla R. Miller Falb
Katherine B. Yoder Fireoved
Arlene R. Miller Good
Minnie Swartzendruber Graber
A. Meryl Grasse
Lester O. Guengerich
John L. Horst
Helen Bontrager Hostetler
Marvin J. Hostetler
Norma Hostetler
Adella Brunk Kanagy
Daniel E. Kauffman
Melva G. Kauffman
Marie I. Kaufman
Avis Hostetler King
Esther M. Wenger Kolb
Paul A. Leatherman
Margaret Swope Lehman
Ralph S. Lehman
Harold C. Liechty
Ruth E. Yoder Liechty
Dorothy Snapp McCammon
Dorothy Miller McFarland
Carley June Erb Miller
Ivan D. Moon
Lee A. Moser
Orval C. Myers
Paul Peachey
Elma A. Shoup Reeser
Wilma E. Roeschley
Mae E. Schwebe Schlabach
Walter E. Schlabach
Stanley C. Shenk
Arlene L. Sitler Woods
Mary Jo Schrock Snyder
Opal I. Sauder Stuckey
Frederick J. Swartzendruber
R. Beryl Martin Torain
Betty Stutzman Ulrich
Wilfred D. Ulrich
Mary H. Yoder Wade
Christine P. Weaver
Twila M. Swartzendruber Wenger
Neva L. White
L. Glen Yoder
Ruth Ellen Yoder Yoder

1945

Anna Mae Moyer Baker
Gladys Graber Beyler
Roy H. Byler
Dorothy F. Horst Diener
Lester O. Ebersole
Edward H. Garber
Alda P. Rosenberger Gascho
Ralph Gerber
Florence A. Roth Gerig
Willard W. Good
Glen J. Gunden
Myra Roeschley Gunden
Opal E. Barkey Gunden
F. Eugene Hess
Joseph J. Horner
Laurence M. Horst
Rosemary Miller James
Martha Horst Koch
Paul M. Lederach
Louella Miller Maniaci
Glenn B. Martin
J. Robert Martin
Don McCammon
Albert R. Miller
Berdella Blosser Miller
Dorothy Kauffmann Miller
Martha Grove Miller
Robert J. Miller
Naomi G. Graybill Moon
Florence I. Nafziger
John E. Nunemaker
Mary K. Oyer
Frances Beck Reynolds
Rachel Smith Ringenberg
Carolyn Byler Roth
Ada Frey Schrock
Anna M. Weaver Simpson
Elbert N. Smith
David C. Steiner
Joan Yoder Weaver
Julia A. Goodell Weaver
Anna M. Shirey Yoder
Gail H. Yoder
Lois I. Johns Yoder
Mildred M. Yoder Yoder
Richard J. Yoder
Verna M. Zimmerman

1946

Royal H. Bauer
Elizabeth A. Hershberger Bauman
Harold E. Bauman
Dorothy Bean
Neva B. Chrisman Bickel
Dorothy J. Shoup Blough
Grace V. Eichelberger Burner
Anna Cocanower
Katherine M. Crager Cressman
Dorothy Stutzman Cutrell
David F. Derstine, Jr.
Elta L. Yoder Ehret
Ruth Carper Eitzen
Leona E. Trump Feasel
Paul A. Friesen
Opal J. Weimer George
Catherine D. Hernley Glenn
Doris M. Miller Glick
Esther E. Swartzendruber Glick

as the chief external evaluator for the terminal evaluation of a major USAID grant to improve primary education in the English-speaking countries of the Caribbean region. The grant was awarded to the University of West Indies, Barbados, which the evaluators used as headquarters after visiting the 10 participating territories. Karl noted that "the six-year project has had a significant impact on improving primary education in Belize, Jamaica, Antigua, British Virgin Islands, Montserrat, St. Kitts, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Barbados." He added U.S. "taxpayers can be proud of this project in the West Indies. The results were positive, and our money was not squandered away uselessly."

A book by historian-theologian **J. C. Wenger '34** on *The Yellow Creek Mennonites* was released during the 140th anniversary celebrations of Yellow Creek Mennonite Church, Goshen, July 5-7. The congregation traces its beginning to the establishment of the first permanent Mennonite settlement in Northern Indiana in 1845.

Ida Yoder '33 has published the archival journal of her late brother, Edward Yoder (1893-1945), professor at Goshen College 1926-1928 and 1933-1937. He was a well-known Mennonite classicist, educator and writer. His handwritten diary, recorded from 1931 to 1945, has been edited into a 500-page, hardcover volume entitled *Edward — Pilgrimage of a Mind*.

Barbra Zook '31 and **Dorothy Miller McFarland '44**, both from Goshen, were installed as officers of the Oaklawn Center Auxiliary. Barbra will serve as president and Dorothy as secretary.

1940-49

Deaths

Gloria DeVaux Brewer '48, wife of William W. Brewer, 17429 Spring Lake Road, Silver Lake, Mich. 49456, Aug. 11.

Leland Hofstetter '42, husband of Mardell Wyss Hofstetter, Box 102, Kidron, Ohio 44636, May 23.

John W. Ulery '48, husband of Nancy Barnes Ulery, 109 N. Riverside Drive, Elkhart, Ind. 46514. For the past 15 years he had repaired engineering instruments.

Notes

George and Frieda **Amstutz '41**, Dalton, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30.

Lena Graber '42, Goshen, whose career includes more than 30 years of service to hospitals and schools of nursing in India and Nepal, was presented the distinguished alumni award at the 1985 homecoming of the Mennonite Nurses' Alumni Association, Bloomington, Ill.

Marjorie Nafziger Gunden '47, Naples, Fla., was one of seven Collier County teachers selected as master teachers from more than 200 who had applied. Eligible teachers had to pass tests in their subjects and receive favorable evaluations on their classroom performance.

Esther Sevits Hershberger '45, Kalona, Iowa, a geriatric nurse, is also grandmother of eight.

Dorothy Miller McFarland '44, Goshen, is the new treasurer of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Goshen.

Rhoda Campbell Wenger '49, East Waterford, Pa., continues to serve as a midwife, although she has retired from full-time nursing.

Charles C. Haarer
Kenneth Heatwole
Ruth Kreider Heatwole
Carolyn J. Weaver Hertzler
Velma A. Hirstein
Jonathan J. Hostetler
William E. Hughes
Thelma L. Kauffman
Mary K. Plank King
C. Norman Kraus
Wilbur L. Lehman
Rachel E. Litwiller
Gloria J. Woodiwiss Martin
M. Ethel Yake Metzler
Ellene F. Long Miller
Edith E. Swartzendruber Nafziger
Carol J. Schertz Oyer
John S. Oyer
Leda E. Litwiller Podbelsek
Peter Reimer
Doris Wade Rupe
Dorothy Powell Schaeffer
Ada V. Schrock
Dorothy M. Eichelberger Schrock
Wilma E. Hollopeter Shank
Virginia M. Bontrager Sharp
Oma M. Hershberger Smucker
Ina Sutter
Lyle E. Sutter
Elsie I. White
Esther L. Eash Yoder
Paul L. Yoder
Rosalie J. Hooley Yoder
Alice G. Hostetter Zercher

1947

Ray S. Bair
Evelyn F. Showalter Bauer
Ruth B. Bauman
Evelyn E. Stucky Bedsworth
H. Ernest Bennett
Donald L. Berry
LaVerne K. Birky
Hilda Warye Brenneman
Wayne H. Brenneman
R. Marnetta Yake Brilhart
Mabel V. Brunk
Albert S. Buckwalter
Beulah M. Schrock Buller
Charlene Showalter Christophel
Mary L. Schnell Croyle
E. Maxine Troyer Derstine
Carol A. Erb Dickhut
Daniel Diener
Lois M. Beer Ehnle
Esther Staker Gingrich
Simon J. Good
Walter G. Good
Ruth Warstler Griggs
Bernice Klingelsmith Harnish
Doris M. Miller Hartman
Melvin R. Headrick
Irene N. Hershberger
Milo Hochstedler
Nettie Classen Hooley
Beulah Stauffer Hostetler
Christine Blosser Huffman
Donald R. Jacobs
J. Howard Kauffman
Lois Yake Kenagy
Ruth M. Bean Kiereta
Evonna C. Myers King
David W. Landis
Mary B. Wenger Landis
Mercie D. Conrad Lehman
Etril J. Leinbach
John Z. Martin
Ralph Martin
D. Paul Miller
Gerald B. Miller
Marjora Short Miller
Mary K. Nafziger
Colleen Barton Nelson
Vera G. Resue
Elaine Sommers Rich
Cleda Holdeman Rixse
Awilda G. Miller Rohrer
Romaine Stahl Sala
Arlene J. Miller Smith
Clayton Sommers
Sara E. Stoltzfus
Florence Stuckey
Kathleen J. Yoder Swartzendruber
Jane E. McFall Trenkner
Cecil C. Wade
Arthur Weaver
Marjorie F. Yoder Wideman
John H. Yoder
Marie A. Yoder
Paul E. Yoder

1948

Lois E. Blosser Amstutz
Alice Perry Balmer
Carl C. Beck
Esther E. Thut Beck
Genevieve Bishop
Elsie A. Zook Blosser
Genevieve M. Casida Cochley
Adolfo Comba
H. Keith Cressman
Denton E. Croyle
Esther D. Detweiler
Hanns-Bertold Dietz
Robert A. Ebersole
Robert G. Ekeland
Miriam Musselman Esh
John J. Fisher
Pauline R. Clemens Fisher
Edna Buller Gerber
Ellis J. Gerber
Evelyn B. Litwiller Good
John M. Grasse
Erma E. Grove
Marjorie Harnish Guth
Lois F. Marks Hahn
Lois P. Yoder Hallman
Clara B. Esch Headrick
Jesse L. Heise
Ruth S. Alderfer Hertzler
Helen F. Cutrell Holdeman
Wilma L. Carpenter Hoover
Helen E. Cunningham Horn
Dorothy J. Mann Horst
Ruth E. Yoder Hunsberger
J. Clair Kauffman
Maxine Kauffman
Betta Lee Bender Kaufman
Willis M. Kaufman
Howard L. King
Lois E. Smeltzer King
Lois M. Meyer King
Martha E. Hiestand Krabill
Henry A. Mast
Adele Haddad McCarus
Mary Ann Hostetler Melchert
J. Virgil Miller
Sarah J. Plank Miller
Virginia K. Dayton Moreland
Betty J. Augsburger Moyer
Marie M. Moyer
Mark E. Moyer
Berniece M. Landis Nafziger
Roger E. Neumann
Tina Quiring
Stanley L. Rizor
Betty Eigsti Roeschley
Ruth C. Roth
Ruth K. Leichty Roth
David A. Shank
Edna P. Shantz
Viola Lehman Shelly
Lois H. Neff Sherman
Orville Sherman
Mary L. Farmwald Snyder
Margaret L. Ulrich Strubhar
Lela V. Sutter
Gladys Winn Swartzendruber
Doris Geiser Swinehart
Grace C. Miller Tiessen
Loretta H. Troyer
Mary E. Herr Weaver
Miriam R. Weldy
Miriam Haarer Wellington
Lois E. Jennings Yearout
Mervin A. Yoder
Fannie Zehr

1949

Grace Augsburger
Lillian R. Oswald Bair
Fern R. Rensberger Baldwin
Opal C. Cripe Batch
Fay G. Plowman Bechtold
W. Phillip Berwick
David W. Bixler
Eugene Blosser
Eva S. Stauffer Blosser
Duane F. Blough
L. Eloise Miller Bontrager
Paul D. Brunner
Muriel Heintzleman Burkhard
Charles A. Buser
Esther W. Buskirk
Jeanette M. Krabill Christner
Hettie Conrad Conrad
Willard Conrad
Myron Ebersole
Corena B. Bell Eby
Fern I. Troyer Erb
Ruth L. Keim Eshleman
Jacob H. Flisher
Gerald J. Geiger
Grace Glick
Lester J. Glick
Gladys S. Landis Grasse
Lloyd W. Gundy
Wilma F. Davis Gundy
Pearl Hartz
Martha E. Hernley Heath
Fern M. Hershey Heise
Cora A. Hofstetter
Ivan E. Holdeman
John A. Hostetler
Esther Miller Hostetter
Thelma R. Troyer Hurst
David J. Johns
Galen I. Johns
Martha Kanagy
E. Margaret Gingerich Kauffman
Edward L. Kauffman
John R. Kennel
Ruth E. Kennel
James Koch
Willard S. Krabill
Clarence N. Leichty
Wilma E. Ewert Leichty
Esther Mae Eby Long
Barbara J. Rowe Macer
Rosetta M. Blosser Martin
L. Fidel Mercado
Doris E. Gunden Metzler
Betty A. Bixel Miller
Floris S. Jantz Miller
Margaret L. Troyer Miller
Oscar R. Miller
Ernest G. Mishler
Mervin D. Nafziger
LuEtta K. Nafziger Neumann
Beulah D. Nice
May C. Warstler Ober
Olive J. Rich
Emma Sommers Richards
James V. Rohrer
Gladys P. Leidig Ropp
Maurine Bauer Sawatzky
Ernest C. Shank
Esther M. Shank
Ada Shaum
Eilene K. Jennings Shaw
Ila J. Litwiller Shoemaker
Melinda J. Jost Smith
Arthur A. Smucker
Elizabeth Hershberger Spicher
C. Eugene Sprunger
Mabel L. Smeltzer Steiner
Daniel H. Stoltzfus
Rosalie E. Garber Stoltzfus
Gladys A. Stoltzfus Sweigart
Kenneth R. Walker
Maxine B. Woodiwiss Weaver
Rhoda H. Campbell Wenger
Peter B. Wiebe
Rheta M. Hostetler Wiebe
Doris Yoder Wortinger
Carl E. Yoder
Carl H. Yoder
Carol M. Yoder
Henry E. Yoder
Phoebe Hollopeter Yoder
Agnes A. Litwiller Zehr
Mary M. Zehr
Ray M. Zercher
Ardis L. Brenneman Zerger

1950

Alfred J. Albrecht
Clayton Albrecht
Melvin Albrecht
Miriam M. Sutter Albrecht
Lucille H. Shank Allen
Clifford W. Amstutz
Cora Garber Askren
A. June Roth Bare
Arthur F. Beck
Mary E. Bender
Norman R. Berkshire
Luke A. Birky
Miriam Moyer Birky
Lena Borntrager Boese
Miriam Witmer Bollinger
Irma Ebersole Bowman
Beatrice Goble Brademas
Catharine A. Allen Brinklow
Betty J. Swartzendruber Buckwalter
Arthur B. Byler
Hilda W. Carper
Edgar M. Clemens
Theodore S. Cline
John A. Cullar
Alice B. Reschly Davis
Phyllis J. Barkey Detweiler
Clayton H. Diener
Paul S. Diener
Julia L. Latta Dietz
Elfrieda Klassen Dyck
Peter J. Dyck
Allan Eitzen
Anna B. Aschliman Emmert
J. Frederick Erb (deceased)
Arvilla Miller Flisher
Keith R. Goss
Elwood C. Graber
Leona C. Parmer Grove
Ralph Gunden
Charles W. Harnish
Robert L. Harnish
Ruth F. Martin Harnish
Alma M. Swartzendruber Heap
Arlene E. Landis Hege
Edwin S. Hershberger
Paul W. Hertzler

Alumna creates, restores dolls

Dollmaker **Tillie Yoder Naurine '49** just happened into the business of making and dressing antique reproduction dolls. What started as a church bazaar project has grown into a business.

With the exception of the porcelain heads and the commercially made wigs, Tillie does all the work on the dolls. She fires the greenware porcelain heads, paints the faces, makes the body and sews all the clothes. In addition to creating new dolls, she restores antique dolls.

Tillie sells the dolls, ranging in size from four to 27 inches, at craft shows and out of a shop at her home. She maintains an inventory of 15 to 25 dolls.

Although not a collector herself, Tillie said she becomes attached to every doll she creates. "Every doll is a favorite. There are some that I don't care if I don't sell."

1950-54

Death

Irene A. Springer '54, Eureka, Ill., May 6.

Notes

David Groh '52, Millersburg, Ohio, received a master of divinity degree from Goshen Biblical Seminary in May. **Mary Burkhart Groh '55** continues as a medical-surgical staff nurse at Joel Pomerone Memorial Hospital in Millersburg.

J. Stanley Charles '54, Colorado Springs, Colo., is vice president of marketing with Colorado Interstate Gas.

Marjorie Shantz Martin '52, Orrville, Ohio, works part-time at Martin's Christian Bookstore.

Nobuyuki Nakajima '53, Hudson, Ohio, is professor of polymer engineering at the Polymer Engineering Center at the University of Akron.

Mary Oswald '54, Rockford, Ill., director of medical records at Rockford Memorial Hospital for 15 years, received the medical staff's 1984 recognition award for an outstanding department.

Marilyn Helmuth Voran '52, Goshen, has accepted a part-time appointment as staff person for the Food/Hunger/Justice Committee of MCC Great Lakes to work with representatives of constituent congregations. Together, they will work at accepting appropriate responsibility for problems of hunger and injustice.

Mary Wollman '50 is a residential supervisor in a group home for the developmentally disabled at the Yankton (S. D.) Area Adjustment Training Center. Previously, she had served 23 years with Sudan Interior Mission as a primary teacher at Bingham Academy, a school for missionaries' children in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

1955-59

Deaths

George Keim, husband of **Arlene Hartzler Keim '55**, 66147 Prairie View Drive, Goshen, May 29.

Kenneth E. Hess
Mildred M. Miller Hess
Ruth A. Flisher Hoogterp
Patricia M. Rohrer Hooley
Alfred E. Hoover
J. Alton Horst
John D. Hostetler
M. Edna Derstine Hostetler
Richard D. Hostetler
C. Nelson Hostetter
Willard D. Hunsberger
Jack M. Joldersma
Margaret Stutzman Kauffman
Ruth O. Kehr
Thomas D. Kintigh
Gawain B. Koch
Murray W. Krabill
Laura A. McDonough Lamb
Ruth L. Miller Lambright
Mary K. Slagel Lederach
David G. Lehman
Junior E. Lehman
Paul S. Liechty
Leroy K. Mann
Clare L. Martin
Ernest D. Martin
Paul E. Mast
Albert J. Meyer
Arthur D. Meyer
E. Jocele Thut Meyer
Edna Guth Miller
Ivan E. Miller
John K. Miller
Vernon D. Miller
Donald L. Minter
Vesta S. Moyer
Lowell E. Mumaw
Mildred Bontrager Mumaw
Myrl A. Nafziger
Twila J. Hostetler Nafziger
Mary Ellen Grieser Nofziger
Hope J. Wiebe Ortman
Chester Raber
Ellen E. Miller Riegsecker
Opal L. Nitzsche Ripley
Esther F. Kreiss Risser
Alan O. Roth
Oscar E. Roth
R. Verelda Zook Roth
Royce H. Saltzman
Reynold Sawatzky
Henry J. Schmidt
Mildred M. Cook Schmidt
G. Lorraine Mellinger Sensenig
Janet R. Lehman Sherk
Lowell E. Short
Mary K. Felten Snider
Celesta Gascho Snyder
Myron Sommers
Ray Spicher
Samuel A. Spicher
Mahlon A. Springer
Elno Steiner
Dale Swartzendruber
Dolce D. Bell Swartzendruber
Josephine H. Lehman Swartzendruber
William P. Swartzendruber
Marilyn N. Stutzman Swartzentruber
Mervin J. Swartzentruber
Daryl L. Wenger
David S. Wenger
Marian E. Smith Wenger
Wilbur E. Workman
Robert L. Yearout
Harold A. Yoder
J. Harold Yoder
John M. Yoder
Lillian Zook Yoder
Janet M. Cutrell Yost

1951

Donald A. Bachman
Gladys A. Long Bertsche
Rebecca R. Troyer Bixler
Virgil J. Brenneman
Sylvia Gross Bubalo
Roy C. Bucher
Herman O. Buller
Lowell J. Byler
Miriam Kauffman Byler
Felix Canal
Peter R C Classen
Lucille D. Diekman Clevenger
Amos B. Conrad
Mary K. Martin Conrad
Clayton L. Deter
Trudy Gassmann Dress
Donald Driver
J. Delbert Erb
Charles R. Frederick, Sr.
Grace M. French
Anna Mae Charles Fretz
Lorene Smith Gable
E. Lavern Gerig
Susan E. Esh Gibbons
Ida Louise Sutter Gingerich
Miriam Sensenig Gingerich
Owen J. Gingerich
Lorene M. Nafziger Good
Robert S. Gotwals
Doreen J. Graber Graber
Joyce E. Long Graber
Elizabeth H. Glick Grandfield
Mary E. Fox Grant
Madelene R. Yoder Gregor
Marian V. Groff
Esther M. Bixler Heatwole
Betty D. Moyer Hershey
Dale Hochstetler
Lucile F. Conrad Hochstetler
George W. Horst
Bernice L. Lehman Hostetler
Helen M. King Hostetler
Inez I. Troyer Hostetler
J. Jay Hostetler
Lawrence Hurst
R. Dale Jantze
Lester E. Janzen
Hilda Bixler Johnson
Lee Kanagy
Benjamin E. Kenagy
LeRoy E. Kennel
James F. Klemm
Beulah King Koch
Alta L. Snyder Krabill
Janice L. Weaver Lehman
Lowell J. Leichty
Helen A. Dietzel Loewen
Lowell D. Mann
Mary E. Hunsberger Miller
Max L. Miller
Mervin L. Miller
N. Emerson Miller
Robert W. Miller
Roscoe Y. Miller
Ruth M. Eigsti Miller
Ruth Histand Mosemann
Esther J. Hoover Nader
Anna E. Litwiller Nafziger
J. Marvin Nafziger
C. Evan Oswald
Darwin Overholt
Phyllis Hughes Payne
William D. Pletcher
Lois P. Davidson Pollard
Donald D. Reber
Edith M. Kauffman Reimer
Burdell Roeschley
Herman E. Ropp
Lowell E. Rupp
Leonard E. Schmucker
Lucille F. Sommers Schmucker
J. B. Shenk
Bernard Showalter
Ethel S. Lehman Slabaugh
Dorothy Schrock Slagel
James A. Snyder
Kenneth E. Snyder
Doris A. Yoder Spicher
Gladys I. Zimmerman Sprunger
Diana M. Johnson Steele
Kenneth W. Steider
Lawrence Stump
M. Willis Sutter
R. Thelma Derstine Swartzendruber
Mary P. Yoder Troyer
Dorothy Keller Unger
Harold L. Weaver
Elaine Welty
Norman A. Wiens
Betty Ebersole Yoder
Gordon R. Yoder
James D. Yoder
Joe D. Yoder
Marilyn J. Kennel Yoder
Paul M. Yoder
Zelda A. Yoder
Kathryn A. Miller Zook

1952

Mahlon Amstutz
LaRelda Nafziger Arnett
John W. Bixler
Ina Ruth Krabill Breckbill
Helen E. Good Brenneman
J. R. Burkholder
Susan E. Herr Burkholder
Dorothy J. Hershberger Chambers
Virginia B. Franks Chapman
Jeanne Churchill Cobb
Paul E. Conrad
Ellis B. Croyle
Harold E. Cullar
Louise P. Thomas Cullar
Maxine Frey Diller
Paul Diller
Lois Hauder Drawbond
Mildred Shoemaker Drudge
Walter J. Drudge
Geraldine A. Hartman Ebersole
Roy Z. Eby
Robert L. Fancil
Irene B. McCoy Farrand
Lucille M. Yoder Gotwals
Esther R. Buckwalter Graber
Ronald D. Graber
Esther J. Beyeler Gray
Beth G. Centz Grendahl
Arlene M. Grieser
David L. Groh
Ruth E. Gunden
Anna Slaubaugh Haarer
Dale C. Hartzler
Hazel M. Nice Hassan
Ervin W. Heiser
Mary Jane Lederach Hershey
Leta B. Stone Holmes
Roma L. Herrington Holmes
Beulah M. Troyer Horst
Cletus L. Hostetler
Patricia A. Lerch Hostetter
Florence B. Goodman Hower
Leonard J. Hurst
Margaret E. Meyer Irvin
Robert L. Isbell
Velma A. Frey Kamp
E. Ellsworth Kauffman
Paul O. King
Claramae Lehman Klink
Betty L. Hostetler Kolb
LaMarr Kopp
Jacob C. Landis
Luella R. Linder
Anna Jean Hilsher Mann
George A. Mark
S. Marjorie Shantz Martin
Vera Martin
Susie Friesen Matz
Edgar J. Metzler
Harold E. Metzler
Jean Carper Miller
Miriam E. Keim Miller
Nadine Bontrager Miller
Stella Schultz Miller
V. Maxine Schrock Miller
Wayne G. North
Justine H. Miller Nussbaum
Myron D. Oesch
L. Caroline Plank
Barbara K. Bender Reber
Anna L. Rohrer
Mary J. Turner Rohrer
Octavio G. Romero
Anna Sauder
Mabel L. Guengerich Schmidt
Wilmer L. Sears
Arlin D. Shisler
Miriam Troyer Showalter
Frederick J. Speckeen
Irene A. Litwiller Springer
Irena I. Liechty Sprunger
Doris Swartzentruber Stephenson
Willis Stoesz
Hilda L. Mast Stoltzfus
Mahlon Stoltzfus
Clifford D. Strubhar
Earl L. Sutter
Margaret J. Kauffman Sutter
Marilyn N. Helmuth Voran
G. Eugene Weaver
Howard M. Weaver
Mary Eby Weaver
Herbert C. Wenger
Ethel L. Birky Wengerd
Carol M. Hostetler Yoder
Herbert L. Yoder
Patricia L. Shellenberger Yoder
Samuel L. Yoder
Maurice J. Yordy
Joseph Yousey
Edith M. Zehr

1953

Carol M. Rinkenberger Andriotis
Claude W. Antonides, Jr.
Willis L. Bachman
Perry J. Beachy
Ruth M. Beard
John M. Bender
Naomi K. Hertzler Bender
Marjorie Atwater Bixler
Goldie R. Severn Boese
Edna F. Miller Bontrager
Warren E. Bontrager
Gerald L. Brenneman
Rosa E. Nelson Broman
Susan Eby Burch
Irma R. Alderfer Burkhart
Evelyn L. Hartzler Bushong
Esther Berkey Cender
Rufus N. Christner
R. Charlotte Hertzler Croyle
Esther A. Showalter Deal
J. James Detweiler
Delbert Detwiler
Verlin G. Eash
Mervin J. Eigsti
Mary K. Rohrer Frey
Wilma G. Yoder George
Maggie I. Glick
Elizabeth A. Stieglitz Gregory
Mary I. Groh
Leonard Gross
Glen A. Habegger
Florence Rheinheimer Harnish
Lena Hartz

Catherine Summe Nidever '56, Elkhart, Ind., May 30. She had retired from teaching with the Middlebury and Elkhart school systems.

Opal Smith '59, Harlan, Ind., Aug. 4. She had taught at Jefferson Elementary School near Goshen before retiring in 1967.

Notes

Ron (faculty '81-) and Betty Lou Delagrange Collins '57, Goshen, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June.

Paul W. Herr '56, Lewisburg, W.Va., has been appointed associate professor of general practice at West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. He had been located in Quarryville, Pa.

James Kratz '56, Goshen, will become president of Mennonite Mutual Aid in May 1986. He will succeed **Dwight L. Stoltzfus '41**, who will retire after nine years in the position.

Robert '57 and **Wilda Cender Otto '57**, in Belgium since 1965, report they are "bridge building" as overseas mission associates with Mennonite Board of Missions. Since 1967 he has been pastoring the Brussels East congregation, a group of 20-30 people, and has been teaching religion in a Brussels high school since 1979. She works as administrative secretary with the Protestant Missions Office for Central Africa. She arranges housing, legal documentation, transportation and other needs of up to 40 missionary candidates annually who study French before going to Central Africa.

The Ottos also arrange for many of the candidates to meet African pastors and students. This prepares candidates for their work in Africa and gives Africans a way to get acquainted with other Christians and share their concerns about missions in Africa.

Velma Shenk Ross '59, Sarasota, Fla., is enjoying her new career as a sales associate with Merrill Lynch Realty. She has received a number of awards and commendations from the company.

Rose Stoltzfus '58, Springfield, Ohio, is a research associate at Wright State University.

Richard Yoder '56, Indianapolis, Ind., is director of pastoral care at Community Hospital North, a new 225-bed hospital with 125 beds for child, adolescent and adult psychiatry.

1960-64

Notes

Subijantoro Atmosuwito '60, Jakarta-Timur, Indonesia, an ordained minister of the Reformed Church, has served as a state university chaplain in Bandung for four years. He is special assistant to the president at Mpu Tantular University and teaches Christianity to first-year students.

After 24 years of teaching English literature and composition — the last 18 at Linn-Benton Community College — **Shirley Gerig Call '60**, Lebanon, Ore., has retired to follow her own interests and to spend more time with her 11-year-old daughter and husband.

Leroy and Laura Yoder **Garber '60**, Harbor Springs, Mich., will begin a one-year term Oct. 1 as host and hostess of International Guest House in Washington, D.C.

Harvey Hartzler '62 has been appointed executive director of Friendship Retirement Corporation in Glendale, Ariz. The corporation operates Glencroft, a retirement community sponsored by eight local Mennonite, Apostolic and

---

W. Richard Hassan
Mary E. Yutzy Herr
Rodney H. Herr
Joyce D. Eigsti Hofer
Clair S. Hoover
James C. Hostetler
Abram M. Hostetter
Royal J. Hower
Helen S. Bridges Kaiser
Gene F. Kanagy
Kathleen M. Erb Kenagy
Pauline Graybill Kennel
Irma H. Koenig Klink
Bernhard W. Krahn
Caroline J. Morse Landry
Elwin N. LeFevre
Curtis S. Lehman
Ruby Swartzendruber Lehman
Shirley M. Yoder Lehman
Sylvia Lehman
Marjorie E. Schertz Liechty
Russel A. Liechty
Nancy L. Yoder Long
Ralph W. Lugbill
Lucinda Martin
Zelma Frey Martin
Elsie Burckhart Mast
Julia M. King Megnin
Beverly B. Shellenberger Miller
Dorothy C. Miller
James N. Miller
John E. Miller
Samuel J. Miller
Nobuyuki Nakajima
Marilyn R. Logan Newsom
Harriet W. Wasson Oberlin
John P. Oyer
LaVerne Litwiller Petersen
Clarence A. Reeser
Ruth Bixler Reeser
Caroll J. Hostetler Roth
Dolorez A. Good Roth
Jasper J. Roth
Paul E. Roth
Ethel Henry Rush
Mary A. Stemen Ryman
Phyllis J. Engle Saltzman
Patricia A. Brenneman Santiago
Mary K. Sauder
Ruth Wenger Schlabach
Abraham Schmitt
Dorothy Stover Schmitt
Arden E. Schmucker
Joyce E. Mishler Schmucker
Leon R. Schmucker
Maynard W. Shetler
Arlene Short
Eleanor J. Davidhizar Shoup
Owen Shoup
Daniel Slabaugh
Leland E. Slough
Lyle E. Smith
Eloise Lambright Sommers
Doris M. Bechtel Stoll
Edward B. Stoltzfus
Joseph C. Stoltzfus
Mildred I. Graber Stoltzfus
Stanley J. Strycker
Emery E. Swartzendruber
John D. Swartzendruber
Paul E. Swartzentruber
Roger A. Sweisberger
G. Weldon Troyer
Elnora J. Weaver Voth
Edwin M. Wade
Edna Stalter Weaver
Dale D. Weldy
Grace Burkey Wenger
Aden J. Yoder
Alice G. Miller Yoder
Anni M. Guth Yoder
Ben F. Yoder
Donald E. Yoder
Dorothy I. Miller Yoder
Florence L. Yoder
Gail E. Miller Yoder
Helen J. Kandel Yoder
J. Samuel Yoder
James D. Yoder
Jess Yoder
John M. Yoder
Kathryn Gregory Yoder
Mary Ellen Yoder
Ruth E. Yoder
George S. Zeiset

1954

Willard H. Albrecht
Kathryn A. Aschliman
John E. Beachy
Stella M. Geiser Beals
Glenard E. Beyeler
Evelyn Stutzman Bird
Charlotte L. Burkhart Biris
Emma I. Bowser
Willis L. Breckbill
Kathryn Smucker Brenneman
Audley M. Bruce
Grace K. Derstine Brunner
J. Stanley Charles
James L. Christophel
Robert E. Collins
Caroline C. Moser Detwiler
Helen J. Thut Detwiler
Kenneth L. Drohan
Catharine A. Brunk Eash
Sara L. Graber Frederick
Paul W. Fry
Rosemary E. Blosser Fry
A. Rose Schmucker Fuentes
Isabel Kaufman Gerber
Luella Albrecht Gerig
Barbara E. Detweiler Gleysteen
Harry L. Graber
J. Lester Graybill
Mary A. Stieglitz Haab
Roger Haines
Harlan A. Helmuth
Calvin G. High
C. LaMar Holaway
Kenneth M. Horst
Darrel Hostetler
Marian E. Hostetler
Marian S. Brendle Hostetler
Annabelle Conrad Hughes
Gerald L. Hughes
Allen D. Kanagy
Wilma Leichty Kanagy
Dale F. Kauffman
Regina B. Kauffman
Vera M. Stauffer Kauffman
Celeste A. Keener
Hilda M. Hartzler Kinghorn
Hazel A. Miller Kinzer
Marilyn Horst Klassen
Darlene Metzler Landes
J. Clyde Landes
Roland G. Landes
June M. Moyer Landis
Gilda N. Kratzer Lehman
Jane M. Lehman
John M. Lerch
Anna V Liechty
Eunice A. Zook Little
Kenneth M. Long
Jean A. Aschliman Longacre
Zelma Cripe Ludlow
Geneva Kauffman Martin
Melvin Martin
Mary Ellen Yoder Meyer
Arlene Eash Miller
D. Richard Miller
Kenneth D. Miller
Lois A. Troyer Miller
Marilyn J. Oswald Miller
Sophia E. Brenneman Moore
Helen B. Bertelsen Morgan
Carson M. Moyer
Esther S. Alderfer Moyer
LaVerne Vogt Nafziger
Benjamin L. Nase
Murlene J. Garber Oesch
Joyce H. Nyce Osborne
Millard Osborne
Joan Good Osterhouse
Mary E. Oswald
Ellen C. Jennings Oyer
Margie L. Pletcher
Geraldine Landis Raber
Bonnie Sommers Ratzlaff
Vernon P. Ratzlaff
Edith Hostetler Reed
H. Joanne Keller Rivera
Wilfrid C. Rudy
Richard C. Ryan
Genevieve M. Leichty Schwartzentruber
Lauren J. Shank
Edith I. Shantz
Esther Shaum
Kathryn L. Summers Sherer
Wilma E. Pletcher Srof
Emma L. Ridenour Starr
John M. Suderman
Norman H. Teague
Lydia Schlabach Tester
Clifford D. Troyer
Mary J. Troyer
George S. Unger
Floyd E. Weaver
Norma Jean Weldy
Margot H. Stauffer Wiebe
Beulah E. Yoder Yoder
Erma L. Yoder
Hobert D. Yoder
Lois Yoder Yoder
Marilyn J. Burkholder Yoder
Neta Faye Sweigart Yoder
Virgil E. Yoder
Patricia M. Harnish Yordy
Anna M. Zimmerly
F. Arline Zimmerman

1955

Julia R. Ebersole Amstutz
Miriam Weaver Beachy
Austin Berkey
Carolyn Brooks Blosser
Don L. Brenneman
Marilyn A. Brenneman Brenneman
Norma J. Wenger Charles
Eugene P. Clemens
Phyllis J. Nelson Clodfelter
Caroll L. Culp Crowl
Ruby Ethelyn Poulson Davis
James R. Delp
Carolyn R. Smith Diener
Thomas J. Diener
Carol G. Eigsti
Marilyn N. Leatherman Ernst
Victor H. Esch
Charles D. Firebaugh
Margaret M. Jantzi Foth
Elaine Rocke Gerber
Lois Histand Gilbert
Jan Gleysteen
Eileen Rutt Graybill
Mary E. Burkhart Groh
Alta V. Perry Grossman
David L. Haarer
David M. Harnish
Dean D. Hartman
Donna M. Barkey Hartman
Hans Hillerbrand
Beatrice J. Hilty
Barbara Thut Holaway
Joseph R. Hoover
Naomi Derstine Hunsberger
M. Verena Wyse Jacobs
Mary Ann Heiser Jost
Ruby J. Kauffman
Stanley Kehr
Arlene J. Hartzler Keim
Ray Keim
Florence E. Himebaugh Kelly
Grace E. Hershberger Krabill
Eileen J. Hartzler Lehman
Eva M. Byers Lewis
Arlene R. Martin Mark
Richard Mark
Lavonne C. Wenger McGuire
Carl M. Metzler
Ingrid Sonnekalb Metzler
Jeanette Keener Metzler
Paul H. Metzler
Frederick E. Meyer
Miriam Gross Meyer
Anna D. Delgado Miller
Anna M. Nofziger Miller
James R. Miller
Phyllis Ramseyer Miller
William F. Miller
Mildred Yoder Myhre
Doris I. Amstutz North
Howard W. Rush
Carolyn G. Yoder Sauder
Vernon E. Schertz
Norwood D. Schmucker
Wolfgang Schultz
Wilbert R. Shenk
Evelyn Hartzler Smith
Betty Weber Springer
Adelaide L. Higgins Stemen
Carolyn J. Aschliman Stephens
Margaret Gerber Stoltzfus
Marie C. Habegger Strahm
Bessie W. Sunthimer
Frances R. Mumaw Troyer
Cara B. Frey Ulrich
Franklin A. Ulrich
Marjorie A. Yoder Waybill
Barbara A. Roth Weldy
Helen Eicher Weldy
Esther M. Burch Yandl
Bonnie L. Miller Yoder
Carol J. Sommer Yoder
Lonabelle Jantz Yoder
Marilyn Rufenacht Yoder
Marvin K. Yoder
Richard W. Yoder
James W. Yordy
W. Jay Zehr

1956

Violet M. Keens Barr
Dorothy L. Bender
Mary J. Maple Berkshire
Iris M. Birky
Bernita Martin Boyts
Lois L. Brenneman Gugel
Lois A. Dayton Byler
Ruth A. Wismer Cender
Ila L. Eichelberger Dennis
Carolyn G. Weaver Esch
Flora L. Evans
Shirley J. Metzler Everest
Lillian K. Amstutz Fox
Evelyn B. Anderson Francour
Sara R. Yoder Frey
Anita Swartzentruber Garcia
Raul Garcia
Allen F. Gingrich
Ruth Schmidt Gingrich
Charlene Sommer Haines
Harold E. Hartzler
Paul J. Helmuth
Paul W. Herr
Floyd Hershberger
Orpha P. Cooprider Hershberger
Vera J. Shenk Hocker
Roderick J. Huebert
Ralph L. Hunsberger
Bernelle Good Kanagy
Lois L. Ruth Kennel
Anna R. Nafziger Kiesow
Shirley A. Unruh Krahn

Friends congregations.

Fran Hassencahl '64, who teaches in the Speech Department at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., is planning a session on "Minority Voices" for the Eastern Communication Association's convention in Atlantic City, N.J., April 23-26, 1986.

William D. and Edith **Hooley '60**, Goshen, celebrated their 25th anniversary in July. He is principal at Bethany Christian High School, and she is employed part-time at Greencroft.

Paul Kennel '62 retired from a 23-year teaching career in the Eugene (Ore.) School District in June. He plans to write children's literature and work toward a doctoral degree while teaching and volunteering part-time.

Nelson Kilmer '63, director of finance at Hesston (Kan.) College, has been granted a leave of absence to enroll in courses in finance and management at the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio, during the fall semester.

Esther Leatherman Kisamore '62, Colorado Springs, Colo., is part of a small communal group that shares their income, living quarters and work with the poor through hospitality houses and a soup kitchen. They are also engaged in a peace ministry. She wrote: "We deliberately keep our income below the taxable rate in order to avoid paying taxes, of which a large portion at present goes to an ever expanding military budget."

Anna Kurtz, Amasaman, Ghana, Mennonite Board of Missions worker, teaches a weekly class for baptism in Obeyeyie, where she attends alternate Sundays. At Achiaman she assists the young people with Home Bible Studies. In Dalive and Ketango she is translating songs into the Ewe language.

Ron Massanari '63 was appointed to the distinguished Charles A. Dana Chair of Philosophy and Religion at Alma (Mich.) College in April. This endowed chair was funded by a grant from a foundation established by the estate of the 19th-century New York journalist.

Carl '65 and **Elaine Bachman Newcomer '64**, members of the pastoral care team at Bethel Mennonite Church in West Liberty, Ohio, are a presenting couple for Mennonite Marriage Encounter. She is also a school nurse at Adriel School, and he is a member of the Ohio Conference Nurture Commission.

Janet Umble Reedy '62, Elkhart, Ind., was awarded a master of arts degree in peace studies by Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in May. Her thesis was entitled "Empowering the Church to Resist the Powers."

Wesley Richard '62 has been appointed interim dean of academic affairs at Bluffton (Ohio) College for one year. He had been chairman of the English and Speech Department at Bluffton.

Dale Stoll '60, Bristol, Ind., evangelism and church development consultant for Mennonite Board of Missions, is directing Dynamics of Church Growth Seminars for congregational leaders. "Leaders need to be on board when it comes to church growth," Dale said, "or it probably won't happen."

Roberta Price Stutzman '63, Goshen, after 25 years as an elementary school teacher, was appointed principal at Chandler Elementary School.

Calvin Zehr '62, Goshen, owner of Zehr Construction Inc., has been appointed to a four-year term with the board of Middlebury Community Schools by the Jefferson, York and Middlebury township trustees.

James D. Kratz
Margaret B. Kulp
Freeman A. Lehman
Lois Gisel Leidig
Robert D. Lerch
Bernita J. Kauffman Liechty
Jean Detwiler Mann
Lela Mann (deceased)
Ruth A. Litwiller Mark
Grace L. Martin
Ruth E. Hartzler Martin
Floyd A. Metz
Barbara J. Dirks Miller
James A. Miller
Marilyn Swinehart Miller
Patricia A. Mishler Miller
Ruth Mitchell Miller
Arlene M. Smucker Moore
Mae E. Nitzsche Mumaw
Audrey S. Musselman
Carol Nebel
Beulah Esch Raber
Merrill F. Raber
Alma Holdeman Ratzloff
Jacob B. Redekop
Gerhard J. Reimer
Lois Swartzendruber Rutt
Wilmer M. Rutt
Betty I. Lewis Schertz
Burtron D. Schertz
Cora Cable Schertz
Dellis D. Schrock
Gladys R. Lyndaker Schweitzer
Shirley M. Swartzendruber Sears
Esther Troyer Shaum
Alice B. Crecraft Shetler
Nellie B. Shugart Smith
Donna L. Gerber Smucker
John R. Smucker
Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker
Pauline Smucker
Ronald Smucker
Howard B. Snider
Maria L. Rivera Snyder
Doris Souder
W. Frederick Springer
Wilma M. Kaufman Springer
Ardyth I. Hostetler Steckly
Marie Althouse Stoltzfus
Victor Stoltzfus
W. Dale Stutzman
Janet A. Hostetler Swartzentruber
Ruth Hertzler Swope
Marlin L. Troyer
Mary J. Kilmer Weaver
Ardith J. Schertz Wilson
Jessie W. Williamson Woodworth
Carolyn G. Slaubaugh Yoder
Ruth L. Yoder
Carol Miller Zehr
Myron F. Zerger
John W. Zimmerly
Trula I. Detweiler Zimmerly
Velma M. Zimmerly
Dorcas G. Alwine Zook
John M. Zook
Rosemary Stieglitz Zook

1957

Leo W. Anglin
Moses A. Beachy
Rita J. Frey Beyeler
Vernice N. Bixler
Norma J. Ehret Boyer
Mary Martin Christophel
Vada Hostetler Clemens
Ardis B. Kennel Cowerd
Ruth C. Kauffman Detweiler
Aaron Z. Eby
Lawrence S. Eby
Mary Jane Breneman Eby
Verlin L. Garber
Leonard R. Geiser
Linea Reimer Geiser
Harry D. Gerber
Roberta M. Schertz Graber
David R. Helmuth
Paul E. Hodel
Albert E. Hornberger
Carl D. Hurst
Richard E. Irvin
Sylvia R. Andres Jantz
E. Irene Zimmerly Kauffman
Irene Overholt Kauffman
Norman D. Kauffman
Ruth Birky Kaufmann
Marilyn K. Frey Kay
Mildred I. O'Connor Keller
Clifford R. Kenagy
Jane E. Schloneger Landes
Celia B. Gerber Lehman
Marion A. Lehman
Annabelle L. Stuckey Lerch
Edna F. Lineback
Janet L. Miller Litwiller
Aaron M. Longacre
John Mann
Lester L. Mann
Allen G. Martin
Anna Martin
Arthur A. Martin
E. Irene Zook Martin
Samuel W. Martin
Willard Martin
Adamarie Glick Mast
Truman E. Mast
B. J. Miller
Ethel F. Zuercher Miller
Glen E. Miller
Sylvia J. Neumann Miller
W. Duane Miller
Dorothy P. Birky Mishler
Esther Yoder Mishler
Marilyn J. Liechty Moffett
Vesta M. Miller Neale
W. Edward Nellist
Faye M. Hochstetler Nyce
Joan M. Wegenek Oswald
Helen I. Stoesz Peifer
Frances R. Prough
Alice M. Metzler Roth
Roger H. Roth
Virginia A. Brenneman Ryan
Agnes Classen Schertz
Earl Schwartzentruber
Charles B. Shenk
Jewell E. Yoder Shenk
Juanita G. Brenneman Shenk
Grace B. Wilson Slabaugh
Dean G. Slagel
Kathryn M. Slaubaugh
Stanley J. Smucker
Donald B. Stetter
W. Bryan Stoltzfus
Doris Stutzman
Alice Kaufman Suderman
Elinor L. Esch Surgener
Hildegarde Reimer Terry
Howard O. Thursby
Jean Edminston Thursby
Shirley A. Amstutz Toole
Willis D. Troyer
Elnora K. Mumaw Weaver
Leland K. Weldy
Donna J. Unger Witmeyer
Donald G. Wyse
Joyce Miller Wyse
J. Stanley Yake
Carl J. Yoder
Hazel I. Zehr Yoder
Janet E. Yoder
Madonna A. Miller Yoder
Phyllis E. Yoder Yoder
Theodosia R. Hartzler Yoder
Wayne L. Yoder
Carolyn R. Schnell Yost
Floyd J. Zehr
Pearl E. Bauman Zehr
Rosa R. Waidelich Zehr

1958

Carol A. Teuscher Beachey
Neva M. Miller Beck
Palmer J. Becker
Ruth M. Sommers Bixler
Velma P. Blosser
Loretta A. Horsch Bohlen
Marylin J. Ebersole Boyer
Stanley W. Boyer
David C. Buschert
Gerald K. Buzzard
Angela Weng Chang
Hulda Loewen Classen
James L. Conrad
Mary Alice Schantz Conrad
Lois Deter
Lowell C. Detweiler
Carrie Yoder Diener
Wanda G. Longacre Domer
Eleanor Yordy Dooner
Henry Z. Eby
Bernice A. Klaassen Esau
Everett R. Freed
Martha M. Harshbarger Gordon
Alvin R. Graber
Rosa M. Kolb Graybill
Robert D. Hamsher
Miriam F. Hartman
Anna Mae Eby Hennelly
H. Eugene Herr
Anne L. Krabill Hershberger
John M. Hertzler
Bonnie Brunk Hillerbrand
Barbara E. Amstutz Hodel
Donald L. Horst
FayEtta E. Weaver Horst
Marjorie G. Brubacher Jackson
A. Sophia Keens Johnson
Calvin R. King
Rosella G. Hostetler Kliewer
Phyllis Rensberger Kornhaus
Betty M. Clemmer Kupeerus
Daniel R. Leatherman
Nancy Burkholder Lee
Marilyn C. Baker Leppke
Ruth Conrad Liechty
Betty A. Wenger Litwiller
John W. Litwiller
Constance E. Brenneman Longacher
Phyllis Lehman Lyndaker
Mildred M. Saltzman McGinnis
Leonard B. Mellinger
Richard L. Metzler
Carolyn Burkholder Miller
Lavonna J. Miller Miller
Angel L. Miranda
Carolyn Swartzendruber Nafziger
Elva R. Snider Nafziger
Alice Zehr Newcomer
Donald J. Nyce
Anna J. Gerber Rios
Janice Ulrich Rush
Emerson Rutherford
Corine M. Short Samuelson
Leanne Fricke Schertz
Ronald B. Schertz
Marjorie Headrick Schmucker
Laura N. Sherk Schrag
Mabel Frederick Schrock
Donald V. Smith
Grace A. Schweitzer Smith
Kathy Wyse Sommers
Merle M. Sommers
Rose M. Stoltzfus
Melvin G. Sweigart
Shirley Goertzen Thieszen
John E. Troyer
M. Jean Birky Troyer
Marilyn Ringenberg Troyer
Barbara Roth Unzicker
Melvin R. Voran
Nelson Waybill
D. Anne Harnish Weaver
Glenn H. Weaver
Robert L. Weaver
Truman Weaver
Lewis Weber
Carol Mast Webster
Marion R. Wenger
Paul E. Wenger
J. Ivan Wengerd
Dorothy Imhoff Wyse
Rosemary Wyse
Elvin D. Yoder
LeVon L. Yoder
Marceil Hartzler Yoder
Avery W. Zook
Joyce G. Gingerich Zuercher
William R. Zuercher

1959

Edwin H. Beachey
Ervin Beck
J. Phyllis Lauver Beck
Verda J. Hostetler Bialac
James D. Bixler
Donald W. Blosser
Harold I. Bock
Anna M. Bowman
Harold R. Boyts
Margaret Biscomb Brainard Schrock
Mary J. Brenneman
John Bruckner
Sue A. Miller Byler
Anita M. Hursh Cast
James E. Christner
Arlene H. Clemens Clemens
William G. Davidson
Bertie B. Beachy Eby
Darlene F. Mathis Eddy
John A. Esau
Victor Fast
Robert E. Frey
Barbara Yunker Ganger
Sabine Steffen Gardner
Doris Gingrich
Dolores N. Kauffman Graber
Carl L. Gusler
Joanne Y. Yoder Holtzinger
Gordon L. Hostetler
Katherine Penner Hostetler
Susan D. Walter Howard
John D. Ingold
Margaret Miller Ingold
Helen L. Frederick Kauffman
Phyllis Goetz Kehr
Marian C. Kibbe
Lawrence Klippenstein
Nel Boon Kopp
Shirley J. Martin Kowaleski
Norman Lyndaker
Allen S. Martin
Ann L. Reschly Martin
Fern E. Cender Martin
Gail F. Troyka Martin
Jay R. Martin
Lois Z. Martin
Darlene M. Neuhauser Mellinger
A. Eugene Miller
Donald G. Miller
Elsie Miller
Fannie Miller
Forrest D. Miller
T. Jean Maurer Miller
Lora L. Esch Miranda
Clyde W. Moore

Wenger tests gold arthritis treatment

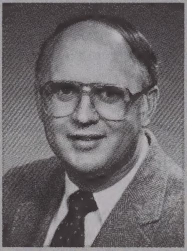
Dr. Marlin E. Wenger '60 participated in the national testing for effectiveness of oral gold in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

Injectible gold therapy has been used for 50 years to reduce swelling and to modify pain of swollen joints in arthritis. In 1979, Smith, Kline & French Laboratories asked Wenger, his partner Dr. Richard W. Reese, and their patients to participate in the testing of oral gold to provide data for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The doctors participated in four separate studies involving 54 patients, with more than 4,000 patients participating throughout the U.S.

As a major participant, Wenger presented results of the study to an international symposium of investigators in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1982.

Oral gold, marketed as Ridaura, received approval by the FDA in May 1985 and is now available to the public through physicians and pharmacists.

Now a partner in Rheumatology Associates, Inc., Wenger lives with his wife Jane and their three children in Lancaster, Pa.



1965-69

Births

Leland and **Connie Bailey Helmuth '69**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Heidi Jo, Dec. 15.

L. Richard '68 and **Linda King Meyers '68**, Bethesda, Md., Katherine Elizabeth, Jan. 15.

Lynn and **Margaret Hartzler Neer '69**, Centre Hall, Pa., Katie Elizabeth, June 8.

Notes

Janlee Loewen Blosser '69, Hesston, Kan., on leave from Bethel College during the 1984-85 school year, returned from Arizona to chair the nursing department at Bethel College. She has been on the nursing faculty since 1981.

Judy Schrock Eash '65, Goshen, is manager of the South Bend Medical Foundation's laboratory at Elkhart General Hospital.

Leonard Garber '66, Elkhart, Ind., is a regional representative in the church relations department of Mennonite Board of Missions. He represents MBM in congregations and conferences, making personal contacts with pastors

---

Mary Lou Yantzi Morse
Janice D. Stickel Mullet
James Nussbaum
John D. Nyce
Conrad C. Osborne
Lila M. Saltzman Osborne
Gwendolyn Entz Peterson
Joyce M. Metzler Petro
Velma J. Shenk Ross
Arnold C. Roth
Jonathan N. Roth
Lucille M. Schultz Roth
Marie Ruby
Elias N. Saig
Gerald M. Schweitzer
Ruth J. Frey Shenk
Doris P. Slagell
Norma Roeschley Slagell
Lila Amstutz Smucker
Marlene K. Rufenacht Smucker
Ralph M. Smucker
Donald W. Snyder
Iva P. Sommers
Larry D. Stoltzfus
Virgil D. Strahm
Leon L. Stutzman
Yvonne A. Saunders Taylor
Phyllis Gresser Troyer
Roger W. Troyer
Orrie Vander Wey
Donald E. White
Sally J. Roeschley White
Donald F. Yoder
Frances M. Schrock Yoder
Larry R. Yoder
Maxine L. Mumaw Yoder
Thomas Yoder
Vernon D. Yoder
Merlin W. Zook

1960

Kathleen Harley Aeschliman
Merlin E. Aeschliman
Annabelle R. Anglin
Ada Miller Beachy
Melba Hartzler Bechtel
Garold D. Beck
Julia M. Rohrer Beyeler
Maribel V. Beyler
Jane A. Zehr Birky
Eunice E. Davidhizar Brenneman
Shirley E. Gerig Call
Jon K. Clemens
Charlene Alderfer Clymer
Mark E. Conrad
Nancy L. Gerber Conrad
A. Lois Zimmerly Copeland
Faye M. Nafziger Coultas
Phebe Epp Cressman
Martha M. Cogan Davidson
Janette Martin Deihl
Doris L. Kennel Delp
Louise A. Miller Dietzel
Clara E. Wideman Dintaman
Doris M. Brunk Druley
Dale S. Eash
John M. Eby
Helen K. Friesen Fisher
Richard E. Gautsche
Leora Hostetler Gerber
Melba R. Martin Gerber
A. Kay Gingerich Gusler
Arthur W. Haab, Jr.
Grace E. Hartzler
Marilyn Keller Hayden
Lavera A. Sommers Helmuth
Carolyn M. Lehman Henry
Edith Shank Herner
Abner H. Hershberger
Paul F. Hershberger
Doris E. Zook Hoober
J. Kenneth Hoober
William D. Hooley
Geneva A. Smucker Horst
Phyllis F. Davenport Hostetler
Edna Martin Hunsberger
Byron F. Kauffman
Sam Kaufman
LaVerna J. Reimer Klippenstein
D. Wayne Kornhaus
Gerald G. Landes
Roy Landis
Samuel Lapp
M. Grace Leatherman
Earl M. Lehman
F. Alice Lepley
Christopher A. Leuz III
Helen J. Lind Thomas
Joan K. Birkey Litwiller
Milton D. Litwiller
Evelyn Miller Long
Lael E. Long
Marian Landis Martin
Orlene E. Stuckey Mason
Dorothy Scott Michael
Marjorie Burris Michel
Anne J. Quiring Miller
LaVonne M. Eschliman Miller
Leroy D. Miller
M. DeVon Miller
Marie E. Keeler Miller
Marlin E. Miller
Maurice W. Miller
Sylvia M. Steiner Miller
Sharon K. Troxel Moore
Ward Mumaw
John F. Murray
E. Wayne Nafziger
Eldina R. Miller Nussbaum
Dorothy L. Yoder Nyce
David W. Oplinger
Mary L. Wenger Orlans
Edna M. Peebles
J. Robert Peifer
Betty Lou Eby Robbins
Velda O. Mast Rohrer
Mary Ann Smucker Roth
Philip A. Roth
Elizabeth Groh Rudy
Margaret J. Swartzendruber Ryan
Joyce M. Schertz
Theron F. Schlabach
Elaine Geiser Schloneger
Yvonne K. Hofer Schnarr
Gordon Schrag
Wallace A. Shellenberger
Robert D. Sherman
Denzel R. Short
Merna J. Short Short
Carl L. Smeltzer
Margaret M. Rupp Smeltzer
George A. Smucker
Elizabeth K. Soufras-Kalliondzi
Carolyn R. Morrison Stoll
Dale D. Stoll
JoAnn Troyer Sumner
James E. Sundheimer
Eileen E. Berry Swanson
Robert P. Thomas
Aden N. Troyer
Ann J. Sommer Troyer
Marian L. Weaver Troyer
Ora S. Troyer
Theodore Walter
Robert G. Weaver
Marie K. Brock Westberg
Nancy J. Troyer Wideman
Abe L. Willems
Ruth E. Miller Willems
Anne Hildebrand Winter
Anita R. Hoffman Yoder
David L. Yoder
Devon J. Yoder
Doris J. Detrow Yoder
Leroy G. Yoder
Loretta A. Shrock Yoder
Marian K. Smith Yoder
Marion K. Yoder
Pauline M. Yoder
Ruth S. Hockman Yoder
Stanley J. Yoder
Allen Zehr
Eldon I. Zehr
Rachel A. Zehr
Walter E. Zehr
Albert A. Zook
Pearl E. Nussbaum Zuercher

1961

A. James Alderfer
Ruth E. Hess Alderfer
Shirley J. Albrecht Bachman
Sharon K. Long Baker
David W. Bartow
Jon H. Bechtel
Jean E. Bender
Erla Hoover Bentley
Rose M. Amstutz Biddier
Rosemary K. Egli Bramblett
William L. Brenneman, Jr.
Miriam B. Buckwalter
Donald G. Clemens
Mary Ellen Cooke
David W. Cressman
Catherine A. Lyndaker Dannan
Jane S. Alderfer Diseroad
Alice L. Shenk Dye
Ella M. Landis Eby
Kenneth L. Erb
Rebecca A. Miller Fast
Elaine Frey
Marvin J. Frey
James E. Fricke
Lois J. Weaver Friesen
Robert L. Gerber
Ruth Gisel
Velma M. Burton Glendening
Avon J. Yoder Good
Deloris J. Graber Good
Leland K. Good
Mary E. Kauffman Grove
Martha M. Harshberger Helmuth
Gordon E. Hershberger
Lotus D. Hershberger
James R. Hertzler
E. Joy Yoder Hess
Catherine A. Schloneger Hochstetler
Russell J. Hochstetler
Carol E. Hoover
Keith M. Hostetler
Ronald W. Hostetler
Ruth Y. Yu Hsiao
Thelma C. Reimer Kauffman
Gerald W. Kaufman
L. Marlene Cender Kaufman
John W. Keiser
Margaret E. Schumacher Keiser
Stanley B. King
Eldon L. Kreider
Faith M. Landis
Kathryn Shantz Leatherman
Phyllis Maltby Lehman
Phyllis A. Schloneger Lehman
Lois O. Gross Leuz
Stanley E. Liechty
Wendell R. Litwiller
Paul M. Longacre
Lawrence W. Manglitz
Thomas E. Marquis
Aaron E. Martin
Willard M. Martin
James S. Mast
Norma Kornhaus Mast
LeRoy E. Meyer
Arnold D. Miller
Daniel J. Miller
Ivan I. Miller
Myrtle G. Stoltzfus Miller
Nancy Reedy Miller
Raymond D. Miller
Ruth A. Schrock Mumaw
Eldon Nafziger
Ilva A. Nafziger
Dolores K. Gerber Nussbaum
Gloria J. Amstutz Nussbaum
Thomas M. Patton
Delores Lambright Pettengill
Edna M. Newswanger Reed
Jerry L. Rodman
M. David Rohrer
Miriam Shetler Roth
Myrl D. Sauder
Mary A. Hunsberger Schiedel
Alice M. Ramer Schrock
Marion D. Schrock
Mildred E. Schrock
Verna I. Rohrer Schrock
Marian Histand Schwabbauer
Earl R. Sears
Jane L. Falb Sears
Tillie Anderson Shank
Richard D. Slagell
M. Irene Slaubaugh
John J. Smith
Marilyn J. Litwiller Studer
Edwin L. Swartzendruber
Sharon G. Baker Swartzendruber
Milton K. Troyer
Elaine S. Yoder Unzicker
Roger G. Unzicker
Geneva Lehman Virkler
Marlin E. Wenger
Grace E. Sommers Whitehead
D. Byron Yake
Myrtis A. Shore Yake
Allen K. Yoder
Mary A. Sieber Yoder
Russel A. Yoder
S. Glenn Yoder
LaVern Zehr
Ila F. Long Zimmerly
Martha Zimmerly
Marlin E. Zook
Cecilia A. Wesdorp Zubler
Linda J. Zuercher

1962

Marian G. Martin Berry
Melvin G. Birky
Raymond H. Book, Jr.
Edna V. Yoder Brugger
B. Urbane Byler
James W. Byler
Roy E. Christianson
Eva M. Moyer Clemens
James H. Clymer
Phyllis G. Lehman Collier
Eleanor A. Yoder Derstine
Homer M. Detwiler
Peggy J. McKibbin Detwiler
James L. Eigsti
Berniece H. Hollar Fox
Dorothy J. Peifer Fricke
Gary L. Garber
Mildred Hoshaw Geiger
Delmar G. Good
Elinor E. Hallman Good
Glen J. Good
John K. Gotwals
Daniel L. Haarer
Edward A. Hager
Martha J. Davison Harper
Harvey L. Hartzler
Ruth M. Lamp Haupt
Judith A. Hieser Hershberger
Rosa M. Stauffer Hershberger
Owen R. Hess
Patricia L. Cosby Holcomb
A. Joyce Metzler Hostetler
Jeptha R. Hostetler
Merle D. Hostetler
Bertha G. Huber

and mission communicators.

Roger Golden '69 and **John D. Yoder '65**, both from Goshen, won the junior veteran doubles division of the 1985 Elkhart County tennis tournament. Roger was also the winner of the junior veteran singles division.

Sally Brookmyer Hammitt '66 and her husband William and son Park left their home in Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 1 to spend five months in Peru, South America, where William is teaching and conducting research as a senior Fulbright scholar.

Susan Hess Hurst '68, New Holland, Pa., is director of a day care center at the New Holland Mennonite Church. **Robert Hurst '70** directs the maintenance and machine design and development department of Heritage Kitchens.

Charles Kauffman '67, Eagan, Minn., works for ServiceMaster Management Services.

Robert L. Koch '65, Craig, Colo., is participating in a Fulbright teaching exchange with a secondary-level school in Stevenage, Hertfordshire, about 30 miles north of London, England. He is teaching social studies and English.

Stan Smith '67, Gainesville, Fla., continues as associate professor of economics and demography at the University of Florida. **Rita Kennel Smith '67** works half-time as reference librarian at the University of Florida library.

Carl Weaver '69, Goshen, cross country and track coach for 16 years at Goshen High School, has resigned from all coaching duties. He will continue in his teaching position.

Kenneth Willems '68 teaches language arts at Heritage Middle School, Middlebury, Ind. He has taught for 14 years at Boulder, Colo.

Jerry '67 and **Ruth Ann Miller Wittrig '71**, Goshen, observed their 25th wedding anniversary June 4. He works at Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, and she teaches fourth grade at Parkside Elementary School.

Ken R. Yoder '68, Syracuse, Ind., is a clinical social worker at the Otis Bowen Center in Warsaw.

Wayne A. Yoder '65 has been promoted to professor of biology at Frostburg (Md.) State College. He has been on the FSC faculty since 1972.

1970

Birth

Paul and Joan Yoder **Gingerich**, Elkhart, Ind., Nathan James, June 28.

Notes

David and **Dawn Yoder Bender** live in Lubbock, Texas, where he is employed as a vegetable researcher at the Texas A & M Agricultural Research and Extension Center. He received his Ph.D. from Virginia Tech in June 1984. She is employed part-time by Robert & Madden, CPAs.

Becky Roth Schenck, Eugene, Ore., has been on sabbatical leave from her teaching position since September 1984 to write curriculum for middle and high school students. With a fellow teacher, she is co-authoring a series of 13-14 student workbooks (*Reading, Writing and Math for Independence*), which are being published by C.C. Publications, Inc. The books are geared to meet the needs of students with learning problems, but they will also be used for those learning English as a second language.

Paul Hunsberger
Marilyn M. Snyder Jackson
Eunice R. Zehr Jantzi
Charmaine Shidler Jeschke
David N. Kanagy
Rosanna E. Munch Kasdorf
James M. Kauffman
Norman L. Kauffmann
Lois M. Smith King
Richard S. Krabill
Ruth E. Krall
Janice M. Hartzler Lambright
Lois A. Swedberg Lambright
Warren D. Lambright
Wayne D. Lambright
Marietta R. Byerly Lazzo
Winifred R. Miller Lehman
Rachel A. Nafziger Lindsay
Fred L. Litwiller
Christian C. Lyndaker
Bonnie K. King Mallory
Allen R. Martin
Robert W. Martin
Bernadine M. Beck Mast
Ellis D. Mast
Keith E. Mast
Morris G. Mast
John W. Metzler
Barbara A. Stoltzfus Miller
Carl E. Miller
Donovan J. Miller
Lois W. Barkey Miller
Margaret A. Rensberger Miller
Nancy J. Litwiller Miller
Ruthann Gardner Miller
Kay O. Nelson
Mary E. Miller Nixon
Jose M. Ortiz
Mary Jo Cender Oswald
Chester R. Peachey
Darlene M. Short Polasek
Marilyn A. Parsons Rappatta
Sue C. Schlatter Richard
Wesley D. Richard
Alice A. Yoder Risser
Loren J. Roth
Roy A. Schlabach
B. Loreen Lewis Schlemmer
Alma Snyder Schloneger
Elsie Flaming Schmidt
Berniece Kropf Schmucker
Vera F. Zook Schmucker
Marilyn R. Zuercher Scotti
Ruth E. Schlabach Shaum
Velorous O. Gingrich Shearer
Joyce I. Headrick Shetler
Alice C. Shoemaker
Beverly C. Weaver Smith
Dorothy L. Byler Snider
Paul S. Snider
Macy A. Friedt Steckley
M. Eugene Stoltzfus
Rosa E. Bontrager Stone
Janet R. Luke Strycker
Sharon F. Egli Sundheimer
Mary L. Lapp Swartley
Erma Kauffman Swartzendruber
Paul Troyer
Royal D. Unzicker
Arlene Peifer Walter
Mary Ann Troyer Watkins
Julia L. Brandeberry Weaver
Larry E. Welty
Rachel Schrock Weybright
Doris W. Wright Woodward
Donna D. Yoder
Eileen M. Yoder
Ilse R. Hodel Yoder
Marcia A. Schrock Yoder
Richard L. Yoder
Robert L. Yoder
Bonetta F. Baer Zook
Gordon D. Zook

1963

Glenda M. Gautsche Allen
Toshiko Shinohara Aratani
William C. Baer
Eleanor Niemela Beachy
John A. Beachy
Jeanette R. Wyse Beck
Wilbur J. Birky
Irene L. Bishop
Bonnie B. Swihart Blough
Allen L. Bohn
Lilah M. Graber Bohn
Robert E. Bontrager
Joyce L. Kauffman Brenneman
Rebecca J. Kaser Brubacher
Janice J. Eicher Brunk
Robert S. Brunk
Myrna R. Burkholder
Ruth E. Ludlow Carter
Donald C. Chapman
Mary L. Nyce Chittick
Jewell R. Yordy Coleman
F. Jane Mutschler Culp
Judith L. Loeser Edsall
Diane M. Gerber Eigsti
Althea R. Engle
Norma J. Schloneger Erb
M. Dean Falb
Nancy L. Lapp Falconer
Phyllis J. Frey
G. Weldon Friesen
Lawrence L. Garber
Julia B. Yoder Gerber
Keith E. Gingrich
Melvin I. Glick II
Ida A. Gross
Karen L. Bontrager Hadley
Joseph M. Haines
P. David Harley
Gwendolyn K. Witmer Hartzler
Jon D. Hartzler
Joan L. Slagell Heckel
Betty E. Falb Hochstetler
Carolyn Lind Hockman
Arlene K. Sauder Horst
Oren F. Horst
Philip E. Horst
Alvin Hostetler
Richard L. Huneryager
Mary Louise Mumaw Kalbfleisch
Lou Ann F. Richer Kanagy
Joan E. Schertz Kaufman
Stephen K. Kim
LaVon H. Nolt Kolb
Patricia F. Forrester Kratzer
Eunice M. Steiner Kreider
Aaron A. Lehman
Marilyn K. Graber Leichty
Faye I. Newcomer Litwiller
Leila F. Kauffman MacDonald
Mary Ellen Kauffman Martin
Nancy L. Rudy Martin
Lois J. Shetler Massanari
R. Michael Massanari
Rhoda M. Nyce Massanari
Ronald L. Massanari
H. Charles Mellinger
Jeanette L. Rhodes Mellinger
Carol Beller Miller
Donald C. Miller
John E. Miller
Rachael L. Shantz Miller
Virgil L. Miller
John H. Mosemann
Joanne M. Hostetler Murray
Janice E. Nafziger
Wanda M. Sundheimer Njoroge
Ardith M. Helmuth Nofziger
Esther R. Clemens Ongoa
John W. Oyer
Ruthann Brilhart Peachey
Carol J. Springer Rhodes
Kathryn J. Wilson Rhodes
Enid E. Miller Schloneger
Blanche E. Sell
Ruth A. Kaufmann Sexton
Phyllis E. Jones Shantz
Evelyn L. Kauffman Shellenberger
Janet M. Shellenberger
Myron D. Shenk
Dana G. Sherman (deceased)
Carolyn A. Short
Bonnie J. Freeman Shrock
Joann R. Yoder Smith
Leta Miller Snyder
Peggy J. Gascho Stafford
Mary K. Kaufman Stein
Beulah M. Wenger Steiner
Gerald W. Steiner
Carolyn L. Detwiler Stjernholm
Melvin R. Stjernholm
Charlene Beechy Stoltzfus
Duane E. Studer
Allen C. Tice
Edith A. Mellinger Troyer
Donald E. Voth
Jane M. Schaefer Walden
Jane L. Martin Walters
Thomas V. Warfel
Phyllis Peck Warrick
Carolyn A. Schrock Watkins
J. Denny Weaver
Nancy K. Troyer Weaver
Albert I. Widjaja Oei
Mary Lou Shetler Williams
Bernadine E. Albrecht Yoder
Bradley L. Yoder
Patricia A. Yoder

1964

Leah P. Beachy
E. Junior Bechtel
Patricia L. Sutter Bechtel
Carol J. Kauffman Beck
E. Dean Beck
Martha L. Mishler Bender
Anna D. Derstine Bergey
Janet L. Miller Berman
Robert V. Beyeler
Franklin L. Bontrager
Allen D. Brooks
K. Ilene Kaufmann Brown
Ruth M. Gogel Brown
Ray Brubacher
David A. Bucove
Maretta J. Britsch Buller
Geraldine Y. Chan
Joanne M. Hallman Dahl
Roseyn J. Rychener Devlin
Darrel D. Diener
Leona M. Saxton Diener
John S. Dombach
Dennis B. Egli
Willis G. Fields
Gordon H. Fricke
George G. Friesen
Ivan D. Friesen
LuEtta C. Horsch Friesen
Sara Snyder Friesen
Wayne G. Ganger
Daniel K. Gerber
David R. Gerber
Melvin D. Gerber
Bruce D. Glick
Merlin D. Grieser
Mary K. Fry Groff
Gerald M. Gross
Elaine A. Miller Haines
Sarah D. Derstine Harley
Kathleen Harshbarger
Betty J. Graber Hartzler
Jefferson S. Hartzler
Kenneth J. Hartzler
Frances J. Hassencahl
Shirley A. Yoder Hershberger
Thomas A. Hershberger
Richard A. Hirschler
Carol D. Yoder Hochstedler
Alan R. Hochstetler
Pauline Aeschliman Holsopple
Byrdalene K. Wyse Horst
Willis G. Horst
Elaine F. Weldy Hostetler
Alice L. Wenger Hsu
Dennis H. Johnson
Donna G. Gouker Kauffman
Thomas L. Kauffman
Sharon M. Kennell Kauffmann
Janet Y. Troyer Keim
Lydia A. Schrock Kennel
Ronald L. Kennel
Dwight Y. King
Lila J. Zehr King
Ronald G. King
J. Evan Kreider
Janice M. Aeschliman Kreider
Donald D. Kurtz
Neil A. Lapp
Larry L. Lehman
Maurice D. Lehman
Merritt D. Lehman
Kermit J. Lind
Helen A. Slaubaugh Lindstrom
Roderick G. MacDonald
Jane M. Naus Mayse
Leland J. McBride
Shirley A. Wilson Meyer
Dennis E. Miller
Jerry L. Miller
Joann J. Shelley Miller
L. Edwin Miller
Marian L. Kauffman Miller
Edwin G. Moyer
Ann L. Musselman Naylor
Elaine S. Bachman Newcomer
Myrl D. Nofziger
John D. Oswald
Wesley W. Oswald
David W. Powell
Karen K. Coolman Powell
Donald Rensberger
Rachel A. Nolt Rensberger
John D. Rohrer
Rebecca F. Roth
Linda L. Miller Rowold
Loraine S. Hockman Ruth
Phyllis A. Ruth
James E. Sauder
Vernon D. Schinski
Mary Beth Kaufmann Schlabach
Robert I. Schloneger
Kenneth W. Schmidt
Walter W. Schmucker
Daniel P. Schrock
Lorraine Murphy Sheeler
Carol A. Stockburger Shenk
Leanne M. Miller Smith
Donald R. Smucker
Dorothy C. Springer Smucker
Jon E. Smucker
Donald A. Snyder
Cara L. Schrock Steiner

Steven Studebaker, owner of a CPA business in Asheville, N.C., received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

Vicki Randolph Weirich, Goshen, is one of three owners of the Cottage Crafters Gift Shoppe, which features craft items handmade by the three owners. The Shoppe also accepts and sells on consignment crafts made by others.

1971

Birth

Sidney and **Janice Hershberger Stoltzfus '72**, Conestoga, Pa., Edward Zachary, June 9.

Notes

Ana Soto Bishop, New York, N.Y., manager of communication programs at IBM, supervises a staff of speechwriters, an editor of an employee publication and writers. She also supervises press relations and advertising for the division.

Linda Sue Lambright, Santa Barbara, Calif., certified in the legal assistance program, is a licensed realtor.

John S. and **Rachel Buckwalter Miller** have lived in Lawrence, Kan., since 1979. She is bibliographer for Spain, Portugal and Latin America in the University of Kansas libraries. He is library automation analyst with the university's office of information systems.

1972

Births

Martin and **Carol Helmuth Honderich**, Goshen, Michael Lewis, July 14.

Robert and **Rebecca Falb Oyer**, Orrville, Ohio, Brian John, June 27.

Roger and Karen Wallace **Ringenberg**, Sturgis, Mich., Blake William, Aug. 9.

Nelson and **Ruth Kauffman Shantz**, Ann Arbor, Mich., Stephen Kauffman, July 29.

Mervin and **Rose Slabaugh Stutzman**, Nappanee, Ind., Kathryn Rose, Aug. 1.

Norman and **Carol Spicher Waggy**, Jos Plateau State, Nigeria, Joel Spicher, July 3.

Notes

Carol Bixler, St. Louis, Mo., is pursuing a career in acting and wrote: "My first national TV commercial will air in September."

Maurice and **Marla Heindel Hirschy** and their two children moved in July to Billings, Mont., where he is pastoring a new Mennonite church. He previously served the Pleasant View Mennonite Church, North Lawrence, Ohio.

1973

Marriage

Merle Gingerich, Lititz, Pa., and Cheryl Faul, Steelton, Pa., June 1.

Births

Gerald and Diane Handrich **Handrich**, Fairview, Mich., Craig Gerald, May 20.

Daryl and **Miriam Erb Mast**, Weatherford, Okla., Robyn Dawn, May 9.

Timothy and Sharon Embleton **Martin**, Ellendale, Del., Julie Lynette, Oct. 8.

Ruth E. Geiser Steiner
Perry C. Steria
C. Martin Stoltzfus
Carolyn A. Stoltzfus
Allen J. Stuckey
Phyllis Dintaman Stutzman
Ronald L. Stutzman
R. Jane Greenawalt Swihart
Walter L. Troyer
Jan Van Donk
Carolyn J. Stutsman Vollmar
Ronald W. Weaver
Rebecca R. Harvey Weddle
Faith A. Landis Wenger
Sara L. Gingerich Wengerd
Arnold L. Willems
Leiw K. Williams
James E. Yoder
John C. Yoder
Lloyd M. Yoder
Marilyn S. Troyer Yoder
Mary M. Chupp Yoder
Olen C. Yoder
M. Winifred Hostetler Yordy

1965

Carolyn A. Amstutz
Elta M. Holaway Anderson
Else R. Barg
Rita R. Ebersole Berg
Gary D. Boller
F. Elaine Amstutz Boyer
J. James Brenneman
James A. Brenneman
Marilyn J. Kaufman Brown
Robert E. Brubacher
J. Kenneth Brubaker
Wilma J. Yordy Colter
Joan L. Mellinger Curtis
Arthur A. DeFehr
John D. Duerksen
Judith A. Schrock Eash
Carolyn M. Dick Emmert
James L. Erb
Janet S. Yoder Erickson
M. Joann Zeiset Freed
Rodney E. Frey
Janet E. Graber Gerber
Elaine L. Moyer Gibbel
Gilbert L. Gingerich
Beulah R. Clemens Glick
Ervie L. Glick
J. Arden Godshall
David L. Graber
Phebe A. King Graber
Frances M. Bontrager Greaser
Carol S. Hartzler Grieser
Dwight E. Grieser
Joan E. Krabill Gross
Karen J. Grossman
Stanley N. Grove
Alvin Hershberger
Margaret E. Beachy Hershberger
Virgil S. Hershberger
J. Harold Hess
Rowen M. Hochstedler
Noah Hochstetler
Otis E. Hochstetler
Clyde L. Hockman
Clinton E. Hofstetter
I. Wilmer Hollinger
Thomas D. Holtzinger
Norman W. Hsu
Gerald R. Hurst
Kathy A. Kauffman
Judith G. Kauffman Kennel
Bonita K. Liechty King
Robert L. Koch
Gloria A. Amstutz Landes
R. Dale Landes
Dierra L. Kreider Lehman
Jacob Leichty
Norman H. Leichty
Anne W. Lehman Lind
Dan M. Lind
Morris E. Litwiller
Melba F. Weaver Martin
Jared D. Massanari
Elva D. Mast
K. Ann Smucker Mast
Carolyn J. Oyer Miller
Elmer D. Miller
Lloyd P. Miller
Marcia J. Schmucker Miller
James E. Mininger
Virginia E. Mast Mininger
Jean F. Lehman Moyer
Samuel L. Moyer
Phillip R. Mullet
Ruth G. Frankenfield Mumbauer
Nancy J. Eash Myers
Shradha Nand
Else Thielmann Neudorf
Helmut Neudorf
Carl R. Newcomer
James L. Norton
Lorna F. Hostetler Osborne
Philip L. Osborne
Charlene K. Hostetler Oswald
Louise S. Strang Ott
Twyla A. Maurer Pauls
Ruth Pershadi
Elizabeth A. Yoder Pyles
Gilbert G. Reed
Ross A. Rhodes
J. Philip Rittenhouse
E. Jane Hostetler Robinett
Mona Nofziger Sauder
Wayne E. Schertz
Vivian E. Mishler Schinski
Ervin A. Schlabach
Vivian E. Crilow Schlabach
Rachel J. Yoder Schwarzendruber
Clinton Shantz
Donald P. Sheeler
Joe W. Short
Peter J. Short
Donald L. Smith
Eleanor A. Smith
Nova J. Wingard Smoker
Arthur E. Smoker, Jr.
Alvin J. M. Smucker
Betty J. Voran Smucker
Linda K. Wyse Smucker
Lynn M. Smucker
Russell A. Smucker
B. Arlene Miller Snavely
Earl J. Snyder
Ivan D. Snyder
Judith A. Stucky Sprunger
Daniel C. Steiner
John S. Steiner
Margaret J. Mann Steiner
Wesley R. Steiner
Ethel L. Miller Stutzman
Johanna Sutter
Carol R. Yoder Swartzendruber
Ray E. Swartzendruber
Douglas M. Thomas
Henry Troyer
Philip J. Troyer
Marion R. Von Buettner Walker
Mary L. Wenger Weaver
James R. Wenger
Willard H. Wertz
Marnetta J. Rychener White
Wanda L. Mast Willems
Winifred R. Boshart Wilt
Jerry L. Wyse
Esther A. Detwiler Yoder
Irene J. Yoder
Janet S. Yoder Yoder
John D. Yoder
LaMar J. Yoder
Nancy J. Metzler Yoder
Phyllis A. King Yoder
Wayne A. Yoder
John E. Zook

1966

Lois J. Yoder August
James J. Bare
Roger N. Beachy
Wendell D. Beck
Cynthia A. Jantzi Bell
M. Daniel Berry
Jerry L. Bontrager
Leta K. Schrock Bontrager
Linda M. Burkhart Boyer
Janice K. Kauffman Brenneman
Roger L. Brenneman
Janice R. King Brubacher
Donna L. Weaver Bucove
Beverly J. Litwiller Burmeister
Jon D. Byler
Susan K. Kauffman Cater
Elizabeth Powell Christner
Virginia Chupp
LuEtta F. Yoder Culp
A. Corinne Rohrer Dixon
Marie Schwartz Eichenberger
Janis E. Yoder Erb
Waneta Abell Franklin
Ruby E. Byler Freed
Russell D. Freed
Larry E. Frey
Melvin Friesen
E. Leonard Garber
Grace M. Souder Gerber
Stephen L. Gerber
Elaine K. Graber Gingerich
Sandra J. Stalter Gingerich
Wallace J. Gingerich
Byron J. Good
Bonnie J. Kaufman Graber
Judith K. Burket Haller
James G. Halteman
Sarah A. Brookmyer Hammitt
Loren J. Hartman
Gregory A. Hartzler
Rodney K. Hernley
Elvera Warkentin Hershberger
W. Jean Simpson Hirschler
Ernest F. Hodel
Dorothea E. Dyck Honn
Jerald R. Hostetler
Wanda L. Amstutz Hostetler
Elizabeth H. Hunsberger
Charlotte A. Weldy Hurst
Barbara J. Aeschliman Johnson
Rosa M. Yoder Johnson
Barbara E. Gingrich Kauffman
Linda Nofziger Kauffman
Sanford R. Kauffman
Ethel E. Hartzler Kaufman
Myrna C. Yoder Kaufman
S. Roy Kaufman
Bonita K. Martin Kaufmann
John E. Kaufmann
William H. Kaufmann
Loren O. King
Gerald L. Kreider
Karen L. Beechy Kreider
Leona R. Kropf
Kristin F. Troyer Lehman
R. Ann Lehman
Roger W. Litwiller
Barbara A. Martin
Clair E. Martin
David P. Martin
Guenn C. Stoltzfus Martin
Ruth A. Shank Martin
Alice J. Eicher Massanari
David G. Mast
Ora M. Mast
Evelyn R. Yoder Miller
Harriet L. Delp Miller
J. Philip Miller
John D. Miller
Samuel L. Miller
Julia A. Mast Mishler
Jane A. Edmondson Morgan
J. Phillip Moyer
David E. Mullet
Victor G. Myers
David L. Nofziger
Ruby K. Stoltzfus Nofziger
Alice Goertz Peebles
Herbert Peebles
Rebecca E. Kreider Pries
Carol K. Ratzloff
Sue A. Roth
Elaine K. Kauffman Rupp
Dale I. Schlabach
Ronald L. Schrock
Christine M. Schumacher
David Schwartz
John W. Schwarzendruber
Michael J. Shantz
Brenda L. Short Shelby
Donald M. Slabaugh
Janlee Ebersole Smith
Janet M. Nase Smucker
Sarah J. Roth Smucker
Mabel I. Schrock Snider
Betty L. Detwiler Sommer
Barbara D. Beechy Springer
Loren A. Stauffer
Vernon Y. Stoltzfus
Judith A. Stealy Stuckey
Richard E. Stuckey
Marvin D. Thieszen
Stanley J. Troyer
Susan Troyer
Vance S. Weaver
Linda D. Zehr Weitekamp
Margaret A. Cline Weybright
Steven J. Wyse
Eleanor R. Steiner Yoder
Gretchen D. Honderich Yoder
Janette K. Rupp Yoder
John E. Yoder
Meredith E. Lambright Yoder
Tim R. Yoder
Farrel J. Zehr
Lucille A. Zehr
Karen S. Zimmerman
Mark B. Zimmerman

1967

Glenn D. Amstutz
Beverly A. Horst Armstrong
Rebecca J. Grossnickle Bartow
Duane E. Beck
Martha C. Dosher Beck
Mary Lou Stuckey Beck
Roger J. Beck
James C. Blosser
Ellis Bontrager
Sandra K. Schloneger Brenneman
Margaret Birky Brubacher
Pamela K. Heiser Brubaker
Evelyn E. Miller Byler
LaVerta L. Yoder Chambers
Frances F. Fisher Cripe
Victoria J. Blair Crowe
David A. DeFehr
Gloria Stover Delp
Fern E. Unzicker DiNicola
Kenneth W. Eigsti
Loretta J. Janzen Fast

Notes

Firman Gingerich '73, Bristol, Ind., was ordained to the Christian ministry at Bonneyville Mennonite Church March 17.

Beth Swanson Hower, Denver, Colo., a teacher at Graland Country Day School, is also working on a doctorate in instruction and curriculum at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Anne Lehman began her fifth year of teaching physical education and health and coaching at Belleville (Pa.) Mennonite School.

Reuben Savanick has been appointed finance and service director at Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa. He succeeds **John E. Beachy '54**, who is retiring.

Ruth Wenger, Philadelphia, Pa., received a master's of social work degree with a concentration in administration from Temple University.

Michael and **Mary Lehman Yoder '75** moved to Goshen where he has a family medical practice in association with **Timothy Thut '69**. They previously lived in the Normal-Bloomington, Ill., area.

1974

Births

William and **Kay Wenger Creasey**, Muscatine, Iowa, Ann Elizabeth, Oct. 26.

Steven and Susan Fulton **Garboden**, Goshen, Leah Padmini, born Jan. 28, 1984, received for adoption May 25, 1985.

Jon and **Rhoda Miller Mast '76**, Millersburg, Ohio, Jonathan Wade, June 20.

Lynn and **Darlene Showalter Miller '75**, Elkhart, Ind., Joel Matthew, Aug. 13.

Dennis and **Leeandra Smith Sewell**, Topeka, Ind., Kevin Ray, born June 17, received for adoption June 26.

Notes

Glenn Conrad, Washington, D.C., was presented with the T. Morton McDonald Scholarship Award from the American University's Washington College of Law, from which he graduated summa cum laude in May. The award is presented to the graduating student who has excelled in the field of legal research.

Arden Shank, Goshen, a May graduate from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, teaches Greek at Goshen College. **Maribeth Shank Shank** teaches kindergarten at West Goshen Elementary School.

Jan Kraus Schwartzentruber, Scarborough, Ontario, is in a one-year chaplaincy internship in the Clinical Pastoral Education program at Queen Street Mental Health Centre in Toronto.

Sue Weaver, Shoreview, Minn., is enrolled in the post-graduate prosthetic practitioner program at the University of Minnesota.

1975

Marriage

Roger Baur, Wooster, Ohio, and **Loretta Mumaw**, Dalton, Ohio, July 27.

Births

Charles and **Jeanette Hostetler Bontreger '76**, Goshen, Scott Dustin, July 11.

Alex Skibine and **Jacqueline Stahl**, Gaithersburg, Md., Nathalie Stahl Skibine, July 12.

Mary L. Landis Ferry
Dwight L. Gerber
Lowell K. Gerber
John V. Gingerich
Norris R. Glick
Harold E. Good
Judith Lehman Gordon
Barbara J. Anderson Graber
David R. Graber
Leon R. Graber
Marla M. Miller Graber
Jean L. Wallace Griffin
Nancy E. Virgil Groff
P. Marcus Hamsher
Joe E. Harnish
Rebecca S. Imhoff Hartzler
Rodney R. Hartzler
Carolyn D. Gass Hertzler
Arlene E. Koch Holdeman
Elaine K. Hooley
Marilyn J. Schertz Horrisberger
Lois E. Janzen
Charles E. Kauffman
Duane R. Kauffmann
Sandra Gunden Kennedy
Hugh King
Kathleen G. Yoder King
Vernon L. King
Ruth A. Neffle Koch
Mary E. Roeschley Kratz
Ray D. Kratz
Carol A. Histand Lehman
Jane M. Gingerich Lehman
MariLynn Lambert Lynn
Patricia A. Smucker MacGregor
Larry S. Mann Hesed
P. Elaine King McKee
Albert R. Miller
Edward L. Miller
Galen R. Miller
Joyce E. Nafziger Miller
Kenneth P. Miller
Lloyd L. Miller
Lyle D. Miller
Richard O. Miller
Ronald J. Milne
Sally J. Miller Milne
Colin L. Mishler
L. Ellen Miller Morehouse
Carol H. Glick Mullet
Robert A. Mullet
Wade D. Mullet
Elaine L. Gerber Nand
Dennis E. Noe
Rachel A. Graber Noe
Terry L. Nofziger
Fred R. Nussbaum
Marilyn V. Jones Oplinger
Gary S. Rediger
Gwendolyn A. Brenneman Rich
Emily V. Strong Rickloff
Paul D. Rohrer
Karen V. Troyer Roth Rebnord
Lynn E. Rupp
Keith A. Saffer
Joyce E. Roth Sandersfeld
Charlene F. Gerber Schildt
J. Mark Schrag
Geraldine E. Miller Schrock
Karen S. Ulrich Seehusen
Kathryn F. Hunsberger Seitz
Karen A. Miller Self
Suzanne M. Richard Short
M. Ruth Roeschley Slabaugh
Rita J. Kandel Smith
Stanley K. Smith
D. Gary Smucker
Linda L. Yost Spohn
Clayton H. Steiner
Susan E. Yoder Stempel
Ila J. Hartzler Stoltzfus
Neal W. Stoltzfus
Jeannie L. Wyse Stuckey
George E. Summer
Mary R. Miller Summer
David L. Swartz
Nancy E. Bender Swartzendruber
Helen M. Lyndaker Unruh
Loren T. Unruh
Sara L. Leatherman Weaver
Jerry E. Wittrig
Clarence J. Yoder
Freda E. Yoder
Janet Leatherman Yoder
Jolene J. Lichti Yoder
June A. Alliman Yoder
Mary H. Schrock Yoder
Patricia E. Overholt Yoder
Roveen L. Townsend Yoder
John D. Yordy

1968

Janice A. Kauffman Andrews
Marcia E. Froese Beachy
Teresa S. Brown Beachy
Ivan W. Beyeler
Rosalie A. Barclay Billheimer
Mary K. Boshart
Lloyd D. Brugger
Steven N. Buerge
Ellsworth L. Byler
Chia-Shan D. Chen
Kathryn E. Fretz Churchman
David R. Derstine
Keith L. Derstine
Paul M. Derstine
Margaret M. Diener
Judy A. Myers Dintaman
Ingrid S. Troyer Eash
Mary Ann Aschliman Eastty
Martha H. Ebersole
Scott R. Engle
Ramzi I. Farran
John L. Frankenfield
Paula L. Geiser Gerber
Joan H. Gerig
E. Louise Burkholder Gingerich
Candace B. Cureton Groh
Jane L. Bishop Halteman
Elaine K. Smucker Harley
John W. Harley
Janet C. Oyer Harnish
James R. Hartzler
Roger A. Hartzler
J. Ruth Good Hiatt
Alice M. Albrecht Hill
Clifford W. Hochstedler
Rachael M. Troyer Hochstedler
DeVon L. Hoffman
Wanda J. Kauffman Hoffman
LaMar R. Holsopple
R. William Horrisberger
DeWayne L. Householter
Inez E. Miller Householter
Sharon S. Kirkton Hughes
Dennis R. Huneryager
Joyce M. Brunner Hunsicker
Susan A. Hess Hurst
B. Suzanne Beechy Kauffman
David Kauffman
Richard A. Kauffman
Dorotha J. Shank Kauffmann
John G. Kaufman
Loretta L. Epp Kaufman
Richard L. Keim
Sharon D. Reist Kennel
Doris E. Keyser
Vivian K. King
Leo L. Kreider
Diane L. Alderfer Kropf
Deanne K. Gisel Kuhns
Michael L. Lambright
Helen Miller Lampman
Henry D. Landes
Jane G. Clemens Landes
Darlene R. Ritter Larrison
Theodore R. Larrison
Alice L. Smucker Lehman
Galen M. Lehman
John A. Liechty
Robert D. Litwiller
Betty J. Defrees Lorenz
Marilyn K. Esch Ludwig
Mary A. Noll Lyday
Kathryn M. Yoder Martin
Terry A. May
John J. McCarthy
L. Richard Meyers
Linda D. King Meyers
Betty J. Stutzman Miller
Eunice I. Schmucker Miller
Joan E. Yoder Miller
Marcia M. Miller
Marvin E. Miller
Ted W. Miller
Twila M. Gingerich Miller
Doris B. Moyer
Janet L. Kropf Mullet
Mary H. Liechty Nofziger
Verlyn L. Nofziger
Ethel M. Smoker Oatman
Brian E. Otto
Dorothy L. Miller Otto
Mary L. Beechy Pfeiffer
Richard L. Reschly
Charlene G. Yoder Rhodes
Dale Rhodes
Karen R. Nauman Richards
Dallas L. Rychener
Cynthia S. Williamson Sandberg
Duane E. Sauder
Albert R. Schlabach
Raymond J. Schlabach
Sara A. Kauffman Schlabach
Willard R. Schloneger
Elaine K. Gerig Schrock
Merlin J. Schrock
Nancy J. Schrock Schrock
Roberta R. Brown Schrock
Elizabeth A. Kaufmann Scott
Esther M. Lehman Shallenbarger
Jillian S. Hershberger Shapiro
Delmar P. Sieber
Walter R. Slabaugh
B. Anne Sommer Slanker
Glenn R. Smucker
Richard A. Smucker
Karl C. Sommers
Sallie A. Rissler Spotts
A. Jay Springer
Samuel J. Steiner
Robert E. Stuckey
Dennis D. Stuckey Kauffman
Ellen E. Hernley Swanson
C. Ardell Swartzendruber
Douglas E. Swartzendruber
Judith K. Horner Swenson
Marjorie J. Teuscher
Margaret E. Brenneman Thut
Marilyn A. Stahl Troyer
Gladys M. Schrag Wade
Leon D. Weaver
Lavon J. Welty
Carolyn J. Liechty Wenger
Galen R. Wenger
Janice M. Hamsher Yoder
Keith S. Yoder
L. Douglas Yoder
Robert D. Yoder
Janet Jordan Zehr
Ruth E. Lais Zehr

1969

Sidney R. Amstutz
Donald R. Bacher
Stanley C. Beachy
Timothy W. Beachy
Bonnie K. King Beck
Lois A. Gingerich Beck
Patricia J. Williams Becker
Jane L. Smucker Beyeler
David W. Birkey
Robert M. Birkey
David F. Bishop
Thomas R. Bishop
Trinda H. Hirschey Bishop
Arlee J. Albrecht Blackburn
Philip E. Bontrager
Bradley J. Boyd
Calvin L. Britsch
Thomas A. Brubaker
Kathleen E. Gibson Brunk
Elaine F. Jennings Buerge
Lenette J. Maurer Burckhart
Marjory M. Byler
John D. Christner
Arthur J. Cosgrove, Jr.
Mabelann Schrock Crossgrove
Delbert L. Culp
Deanna L. Wulliman Deaton
Mary G. Derstein
Marilyn E. Wenger Derstine
A. Irene Bolton Dorville
A. Helen Redekop Dueck
Carol J. Koop Farran
Michael J. Feeney
Mildred I. Ferro
Ruth A. Fireoved
Karla K. Barger Ford
Sharon N. Miller Freed
Jerry D. Frey
Raymond J. Funk
Cynthia A. Moser Geiger
Keith D. Gerber
Reta K. Schrock Gerber
Janette I. Basinger Gerig
Jean A. Gerig
Douglas E. Gingerich
Kenneth A. Gingerich
Helen E. Liechty Glick
Sheila M. Lederman Graber
Barbara A. Holdread Green
Donna J. Yordy Grove
Ronald D. Gunden
Marva L. Beverly Hall
Karen A. Yoder Harvey
Barbara A. Yoder Heath
Linda S. Nolt Helmus
Mervin R. Helmuth
Arthur J. Hershberger
Dwight E. Hershberger
Joan M. Kennell Hershberger
Maxine R. Mast Hershberger
Kikuko Shukumine Hilbun
Patty A. Kanagy Holsopple
Judy Bucher Hope
Shirley K. Hildebrand Hsu
Patsy Hylton Bullock
Sara J. Lapp Janzen
H. James Kaufmann
Marcia E. Yoder Kindy
Delmar K. King
Glenda Hunter King
Kathleen L. Mast King
Larry M. King
Laura Ann Shenk King
J. Michael Klaus
Donald E. Kraybill

Cutrell relishes life in Haiti

As an SST student in Haiti more than a decade ago, **Dave Cutrell '75** was not impressed with the country. However, through the influence and prodding of **J. B. Shenk '51**, the director of his Haiti unit, he changed his mind.

Cutrell said he grew from "barely tolerating Haiti" to a "relish for experiencing and learning to understand Haiti's mysterious yet attractive personality."

Cutrell had a keen interest in cultural anthropology, but he was troubled by what an outsider gains from a culture in studying it without giving adequately in return. So he decided to go back to Haiti to serve the people he had learned about. Working with Church World Service, he eventually served as Haiti's country representative to that organization.

Currently, Cutrell is working for the Mennonite Economic Development Associates as the cooperative adviser for a cocoa marketing and production project. He said the work "requires a good understanding of the dynamics of Haitian society, communication skills in Creole and some idea about cocoa farming. All in all, working in development projects makes me appreciate the solid liberal arts education I received at Goshen."

Notes

Leonard Beechy, Goshen, won the men's intermediate tennis tournament sponsored by the Goshen Park and Recreation Department in August. Other alumni singles winners were **Roger Golden '69**, 35-and-over division, and **Steve Yoder '82**, men's advanced division.

Paul and **Debra Stayrook Buller '78** moved to Sheffield, Ill., where he has a family medicine practice. She is a registered nurse and works in the office part-time.

Rick Clark, Goshen, involved with coaching track and cross country at Goshen High School during the last 10 years, is once again head coach of both sports.

Linda Widrick Gnagey received a master's degree in elementary education from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., in August.

Tom and Disa **Rutschman**, Jokkmokk, Sweden, overseas mission associates with Mennonite Board of Missions, are teachers and operate a puzzle-making business. They also lead a neighborhood Bible study.

Janice Renee Wenger has joined the dental

Kay J. Sutter Kreider
Paul R. Kreider
D. Eugene Kropf
Marvin A. Kurtz
Thomas L. Lamb
Rosemary L. Imhoff Law
Kermit W. Lehman
Ruth A. Nussbaum Lehman
Margaret D. Pierce Lewis
Donald L. Lind
Lois B. Bixler Longoria
Kenneth J. Massanari
Frederic A. Miller
Lewis B. Miller
Margaret A. Miller
Marvin J. Miller
Patricia A. Stevens Miller
Paul E. Miller
Paul J. Miller
Janie M. Liechty Mullet
Jane L. Myers
Ruby A. Newcomer
Glenna D. Miller Nickell
Randall L. Noe
Marjorie L. Troyer Nofziger
Dale E. Nussbaum
Donna M. Richer Oswald
Donna J. Hershberger Rempel
Phillip J. Rich
Betty L. Troyer Rocke
John W. Rohrer
David A. Rosenberger
Larry L. Rupp
Rosemary A. Falb Rupp
Barbara J. Mullet Rychener
Florence E. Rodgers Schloneger
Weldon R. Schloneger
Sherylyn J. Huebert Schmidt
H. Devon Schrock
Jane L. Wenger Sell
Phyllis J. Good Senesi
Richard I. Shelly
Elaine F. Nussbaum Short
Marlin L. Short
William H. Shumaker
Lynn E. Smith
Joyce M. Detwiler Sneddon
Samuel J. Snyder
Susan D. Clemmer Steiner
Gareth L. Stoltzfus
Keith R. Stuckey
Susan K. Eigsti Stuckey
Ted W. Stuckey
Devon L. Stutzman
Mary Ann Yoder Suter
Lynn A. Swartzendruber
Timothy D. Thut
Marcia E. Mann Troup
Kenneth R. Troyer
Rebecca K. Tyson
Karen E. Kauffman Weaver
Carol D. Shank Wolfer
Esta M. Moreland Yoder
Kenyon D. Yoder
Linda L. Yoder
Mary E. Yoder
Michael L. Yoder
Dorothy A. Peters Zimmerman

1970

Mary L. Amstutz
Larry G. Augsburger
Cheryl L. MacArthur Balint
Linda D. Lemons Bardell
Clarence R. Bauman
Carol K. Beechy
Marlene M. Aschliman Bell
David A. Bender
Dawn L. Yoder Bender
Elizabeth A. Beyler
Mary L. Yoder Birkey
Virginia L. Davidhizar Birky
Rosalee A. Gardenour Blevins
Henry R. Braun
Sara Jo Lehman Braun
Faye E. Schloneger Breneman
G. Martin Breneman
Thomas L. Brenneman
Carol A. Myers Brown
Brook S. Swanson Carl
Audrey E. Yoder Croal
Richard H. Crockett
Robert J. Crossgrove
Ruth E. Esch Crossgrove
Phyllis J. Weaver Crouch
Elizabeth H. Davies
Howard D. Detweiler
Grace S. Martin Dickerson
Mary Lou Nussbaum Douglas
Sylvia R. Dyck
Gail R. Ehret
M. Dean Falb
Keith D. Fox
Bettilu Gisel Fraas
L. Jane Gross Frankenfield
Jill L. Miller Frey
Glenn D. Geissinger
David A. Gerig
Duane E. Gingerich
Gloria J. Aeschliman Gingerich
Judith E. Noe Gingerich
Noreen E. Preheim Gingerich
Ann Keener Gingrich
Martha J. Yoder Graber
Myron L. Graber
Oliver R. Hardaway
Mary A. Roberts Harshberger
Jean K. Rufenacht Hartzler
Neil J. Hartzler
Rachel M. Nafziger Hartzler
Rebecca S. Krabill Hauder
Linda K. Gibson Hiebert
Murray R. Hiebert
Kenneth J. Hieser
Paul R. Hilbun
Robert I. Hochstedler
Eva Neudorf Hofenk
Delmar D. Hooley
Helene A. Hoover
George D. Hostetler
Sanford L. Hostetter
Ida M. Diener Huebert
Robert L. Hurst
Richard B. Imhoff
Lowell J. Jantzi
Donald D. Jaquet
Phyllis M. Lehman Jaquet
Ann W. Alderfer Kauffman
Joan S. Stuckey Kauffman
Lois E. Johns Kaufmann
Marilee J. Virgil Keim
Betty M. Krady Kelsey
Rose M. Hite Kettlebar
Badawe I. Khader
Joan E. Kennell Kirk
Sharon L. Klingelsmith
Karen F. King Koellein
John M. Kolb
Elizabeth A. Loux Kraybill
Jeanette P. Jefferis Kreger
Janet M. Knox Landis
Robbin G. Mester Lang
Harold E. Lebold
David H. Leichty
Vicki L. Gardner Lichti
Marilyn E. Slagle Lind
Richard E. Martin
Shirley D. Richer Martin
Kaye A. Massanari
Nancy K. Zehr Massanari
Neil P. Matthies
Kathleen A. Lehman McCain
Shirley A. Schrock Michelozzi
Barbara E. Miller
Leon D. Miller
Lowell E. Miller
Mahlon D. Miller
Wayne P. Miller
Carol J. Miller-Histand
Loren J. Moshier
James A. Moyer
Daniel L. Myers
John D. Myers
Larry G. Nafziger
Audrey E. Noblit
Beatrice W. Fisher Nusbaum
Kathleen K. Engle Oswald
Robert E. Oswald
Jean E. Kauffman Owens
Robert G. Owens
Jean L. Hostetler Paschen
Philip Paul
Cynthia J. Wingard Peterson
Rodney C. Pletcher
Ramona A. Yoder Quigg
Janet A. Ramer
Joyce E. Mishler Rheinheimer
J. Douglas Risser
Richard E. Roes
Norene F. Rychener Saldana
Rebecca E. Roth Schenck
Kenton C. Schreck
Marvin W. Schrock
Kevin A. Segner
Janice K. Ebersole Shantz
Kim C. Shantz
Glenn J. Slabaugh
Rebecca J. Gunden Smith
P. Mark Smucker
Randall J. Snyder
Roxanna E. Bontrager Sommers
Robert L. Souder
Rosemary Stoltzfus
Bonita A. Slaubaugh Stuckey
David N. Stuckey
M. Dianne Kauffman Stuckey
Terry L. Stuckey
Thomas L. Stuckey
Gene A. Stutsman
Mabel S. Amstutz Sutter
Sem C. Sutter
Sharon K. Swartley
Ellen M. Russell Swihart
John P. Thut
Nancy A. Warstler Thut
Harold E. Trotter
Anne E. Yoder Troyer
Robert D. Troyer
Karen E. Edgin Turner Smith
Linda E. Schrock Underwood
Judith Hooley Unrau
Sueann K. Von Gunten
Sharon L. Graber Waltner
Susan E. Unger Watts
A. Lucille Yoder Weber
Susan M. Babler Weber
Marcia F. Youlden Wilson
Sara E. Cutchins Wood
James M. Yoder
Mary K. Wade Yoder
Frederick J. Yoder, Jr.
Marcia A. Yoder-Schrock
Sharl L. Zehr Yordy

1971

Karen A. Pflueger Aupperle
Julia A. Smucker Baccash
Retha M. Yoder Baer
Sharon Y. Lucas Bailey
Carol E. Reschly Baker
Philip H. Bauman
Carol J. Aller Bender
Marion E. Beyeler
Sharon E. Myers Birkey
Karl R. Birky
Suzanne M. Good Birky
Carolyn G. Clemens Bontrager
A. Anita Warkentin Brendle
Ruby J. Shoemaker Brown
Kathy R. Matthews Brubaker
Shirley K. Nafziger Brunk
June L. Gingrich Cleaveland
Daniel J. Conrad
Martha L. Christy Cosgrove
Mary Jane Schmell Crockett
Sarah J. Hershberger Culp
Bonita J. Holdeman Dalke
Veronica Beachy Denlinger
Wayne M. Denlinger
Ruth Ann Dome
Jane M. Ebersole
Sarah A. Eby-Ebersole
Nancy G. Kaufman Ehret
Dianna L. Burkey Eshleman
Victoria H. Northage Fisher
Bernard J. Frey
Jo Anne Nussbaum Frey
Marcia A. Miller Frey
Saundra K. Merrifield Gardner
Allen R. Glick
Mary J. Yoder Glick
Sandra L. Gerig Glick
Barbara J. Short Goble
Doreen M. Wenger Good
Martha Smith Good
Mary E. Gingerich Graber
Jane Kratz Haines
Carroll F. Haines, Jr.
Deborah L. Oswald Hartzler
Dwain J. Hartzler
Ronald L. Hartzler
Ruth A. Clemmer Hartzler
Diana K. Nafziger Hershberger
Gregory L. Hershberger
Joy Glick Hess
Jill A. Roth Heyerly
Stanley A. Histand
Wayne L. Hochstedler
Dennis E. Holsopple
Sharon B. Pritchett Hurt
Doris F. Wingert Imhoff
Cynthia R. Wedel Janzen
Lois E. Johnson
Clell E. Kandel
Allan Kauffman
Duane L. Kauffman
Rachel H. Kaufmann
Carol J. Reeb Keel
Martha L. Hess Kelley
Joy M. Kauffman Khader
Gail E. King
Titus P. King
Joyce E. Beck Klingelsmith
Paula M. McDaniels Knowles
Linda S. Lambright
Jeannine Schrag Lauver
Gay M. Hunsberger Lehman
Lois I. Shank Long
Karen J. Nofziger Martin
Kenneth Martin
Roger E. Martin
Carol L. Byler Massanari
David L. Massanari
Patricia L. Massanari
Camille D. Maxwell
Anna L. Peachey McCarthy
Mary Ann Birky McDowell
Vicki R. Mester
Beverly B. Bontrager Meuti
Leonard V. Meuti

practice of John R. Stewart, Elkhart, Ind. She spent the past year in a general practice residency at the University of Vermont, Burlington.

1976

Births

Robert and Shirley Herr **Adams**, Nappanee, Ind., Benjamin Lotus, May 30.

Heinz and **Leola Falk Becker**, Kingston, Ontario, Corina Lynn, June 9.

Douglas and **Nancy Ludwig Graber**, Marion, S.D., Laurina Ruth, June 4.

Eber and **Rebecca Rice Smucker '77**, Phoenix, Ariz., Naomi May, May 13.

Eric and Luisa Rivera **Zehr**, Goshen, Amy Diane, Aug. 11.

Paul and **Cynthia Kauffman Zehr**, Wichita, Kan., Nathan Alan Kauffman, Sept. 7, 1984.

Notes

Jane Yoder Bowers, Goshen, has been promoted to data services officer at Salem Bank and Trust Co. Her responsibilities include supervising, promoting and coordinating Salem's data services with both internal and external users.

Lloyd Zeager, Lancaster, Pa., is a librarian at Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society (not Lancaster Mennonite High School as previously reported).

1977

Births

Neal and Nadine Walker **Albert**, Elkhart, Ind., Amanda Ruth, Aug. 10.

Edward and Jo Morse **Geleske**, Roanoke, Ind., James Earl, July 16.

David and **Vicki Troyer Grant**, Goshen, Marissa Noelle, July 11.

David and Maryanne Carey **Hostetler**, Colorado Springs, Colo., Bryan David, July 17.

Robin and Luann Oexmann **Yoder**, Goshen, Alexander Grant, July 22.

Notes

Don Martin, Indianapolis, Ind., graduated from Christian Theological Seminary with a master's degree in communications. He is now doing production work at the Repertory Theater of CTS.

David Swartley, Goshen, owner of Swartley Painting Service, provides services for residential, commercial and building contractors.

Jeri Ann Hughes Waltrip, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is supervisor of the collection division of Credit Bureau Services of Northeastern Ohio.

1978

Marriages

Greg Brown and **Mary Ann Trautman**, Montpelier, Ohio, April 20.

Dale Diener, South Hutchinson, Kan., and Anita Shull, Sedan, Kan., Aug. 3.

David Patton and **Jean Lehman**, Goshen, June 29.

Births

Gordon and **Kathryn Graber Myers**, Elkhart, Ind., Hannah Marie, May 11.

Wayne '82 and **Mary Erb Nitzsche**, Elkhart, Ind., Alison Erb, July 27.

Audrey L. Osmann Miller
G. Dale Miller
J. Mark Miller
John K. Miller
John S. Miller
Keith A. Miller
Larry G. Miller
Rachel L. Buckwalter Miller
Stanley W. Miller
Violet M. Amstutz Miller
Bonita K. Martin Moon
Gerald L. Mumaw
Christina R. Neff
Patricia K. Nofziger
Deloris A. Oldenburg
Karen J. Wagler Quade
David H. Reist
Letha L. Miller Ressler
Jeanette K. Eicher Rice
David F. Ritchie
S. Rebecca Miller Roggio
Karen E. Garver Rohrer
Carol J. Freeman Rosenberger
M. Duane Schmidt
Thelma J. Schrag
J. Thomas Schrock
Ruth E. Slabaugh Schrock
Nancy M. Zehr Shear
J. David Shenk
Shirley A. Albrecht Shenk
Clayton E. Shetler
Michael D. Short
LaRayne M. Lauber Siegmann
David D. Slagel
Dore K. Potteiger Smith
Marilyn F. Young Smith
Susanne M. Gerber Smith
Mark L. Smucker
Vicki R. Yoder Smucker
Roger L. Springer
Cathrine E. Miller Stark
C. David Stauffer
Ruth Ann Stauffer
Linda A. Christian Steele
Larry E. Steider
Carla J. Handrich Stoltzfus
Sidney W. Stoltzfus
Renee M. Porter Stouffer
Max G. Stuckey
L. Ann Hertzler Stutsman
Kwang Eel Suh
Rhonda L. Willems Swartzendruber
Thomas D. Swihart
Donald L. Troyer
James W. Van Dyke
Victoria B. Van Patten
Miriam J. DeVries Vesely
Robert D. Wagler
David V. Waltner-Toews
John H. Watson
Larry W. Weaver
Rondel E. Wenger
Mary A. Lehman Wieand
Rosemary E. Wiebe Haury
Ruth Ann Miller Wittrig
Phyllis J. Imhoff Wulliman
Herman W. Wulliman, Jr.
Stanley W. Wyse
E. Jean Yoder
Marilyn R. Yoder

1972

Peter Albrecht
Caroline E. Unruh Appino
Marla K. Swartzentruber Armes
Franklin C. Baer
Susan I. Horst Beachy
Jack R. Bechtel
Kathleen S. Lehman Beck
Larry L. Beckler
John S. Beitler
Mary L. Beyler
Jeanne S. Nofziger Birky
Mark D. Birky
Kathleen A. Moyer Birnbaum
Carol A. Bixler
Milton W. Borntrager
Janet K. Hartzler Braslow
Dorothy E. Gingerich Brenneman
Devon Bucher Brust
Anne Neuen Burkholder
Shirley A. Handrich Bustos
Ruth M. Nice Carrasco
Cathy A. Conrad
Deborah I. Conrad
Mary Ann Halteman Conrad
Donald R. Culp
Janice A. Graber David
Thomas J. Davidson
Ann L. Glick Derrick
Hilda L. Wiebe Driedger
Mamo Dula
Sheryl J. Short Dyck
Marilyn G. Steiner Eigsti
John E. Enz
Susan J. Beechy Enz
Leon C. Eshleman
Dale L. Frankenfield
Richard L. Gerig
Bonita A. Leatherman Gingerich
Jerald R. Graber
Fred A. Greenawalt
Robert W. Guth
Lois E. Hooley Hall
J. Robert Herr
John K. Hershberger
Marla K. Heindel Hirschy
Maurice J. Hirschy
Elizabeth J. Boshart Histand
Phillip C. Histand
Lois M. Rohrer Hochstetler
Shirley A. White Holsopple
Gloria D. Miller Holub
Gerald R. Horst
Sue E. Hostetler
Joyce A. Huber
David L. Huneryager
Marilyn A. Harms Jeppesen
Nelda J. Stickel Johnson
Yolanda L. Lukic Johnson
John R. Jost
Janelle G. Landis Kheshgi
Larry G. Klingelsmith
Anne Birky Koehn
Joseph G. Landis
Eric J. Lehman
Sanford B. Lehman
Mary E. Rich Liechty
Suzanne E. Hilty Lind
Timothy C. Lind
Sara S. Esch Longacre
Mary E. Ebersole Michel
Elaine K. Yoder Miller
James M. Miller
Jane E. Murray Miller
Linda D. Schlabach Miller
Sandra S. Wyse Miller
Timothy E. Mininger
Shirley S. Showalter Minnich
Patricia A. Michele Minniear
John J. Mishler
Phyllis M. Emerson Mishler
Deanna J. Stalter Moshier
Diane F. Grieser Nafziger
Randall K. Nafziger
Karen S. Strauss Nichols
Barbara B. Fisher Oakes
D. Duane Oswald
Rebecca L. Falb Oyer
Robert L. Oyer
Amy E. Conrad Phend
Michael J. Phend
Mary A. Regier
Vernon D. Rice
Roger L. Ringenberg
G. Edward Rissler
Jean E. Kuhns Rissler
Catherine M. Roby-Cook
Judy K. Gilliom Rosenberger
Janice R. Roth
Janice E. Schrock
Melissa L. Ramseyer Schrock
P. David Schrock
Rebecca S. Schrock-Herdeck
Ruth E. Dyck Scott
Nelson C. Shantz
Ruth E. Kauffman Shantz
Linda M. Miller Shetler
James E. Short
Glen D. Smucker
Lois M. Rittenhouse Smucker
Ralph E. Smucker
Jean E. Snyder
Theodore W. Springer
Judith L. Hartzler Steider
Kathleen R. Bennett Stiffney
Janice V. Hershberger Stoltzfus
Yon-Sook Han Suh
Jean M. Swartley
Mildred E. Ziegler Trotter
Verna S. Hostetler Troyer
Carol J. Spicher Waggy
Jorgiann L. Waltner
J. Kathleen Waltner-Toews
Karen D. Moyer Weaver
Verna M. Hedrick Weirich
David L. Weldy
Esther M. Wipf
Gary L. Yoder
Nancy A. Davidhizar Yoder
Rebecca K. Miller Yoder
Ronald L. Yoder
Gary L. Yordy
Terry D. Yousey
David L. Zehr
Julia A. Byler Zehr

1973

Faith W. Alderfer
Brenda J. Goossen Beitler
Lawrence A. Bishop
Roberta I. Noftsier Blair
Mary L. Yoder Bontrager
Mario Bustos
Margaret A. Derstine Conrad
Janice A. Lehman Davidson
Jeh-Huhn Ee
Donna F. Zuck Eigsti
Eldon R. Eigsti
David H. Freed
David L. Frey
D. William Friesen
Rebecca J. Meyer Geiser
Marcia D. Schertz Gerig
Lynn D. Gingerich
Merle E. Gingerich
LeAnn Winkler Glessner
Joseph W. Gold
Elaine S. Good
Eileen C. Good-Smucker
Kathleen S. Grieser
Robert I. Grove
Carol L. Brunk Harnish
Jay E. Hartzler
Sherilyn F. Greaser Hartzler
Donita K. Schertz Herr
Sandra K. Hess
Allen L. Holsopple
Curtis R. Holsopple
James E. Holsopple
Joan K. Hertzler Hooley
Kenneth E. Horst
Beth K. Swanson Hower
Mary Lynn Overmyer Huber
Robert L. Johnson
Amy E. Gerber Kauffman
J. Fredrick Kauffman
L. Bernice Beyer Kauffman
Thomas E. Kauffman
Nancy L. Geiser Kauffmann
Ellen J. Kempf
Wendelin J. Hughes Kepler
Vicky S. Yordy Kirkton
Elvin M. Krabill
James R. Krabill
Margaret Shaw Krueger
William L. Kurtz
John W. Lauver
Anne B. Lehman
David B. Leinbach
Michael W. Leland
Daniel E. Liechty
Rose M. Lehman Love
Alvin Martin
Roger D. Martin
Timothy A. Martin
Rodney L. Maust
Lynn L. Blosser Mays
Bonnie L. Miller
Carol J. Miller
Constance L. Miller
Dana B. Miller
Debra A. Fisher Miller
Roberta A. Miller
Sanford A. Miller
Verna E. Miller
William E. Miller
Betsy L. Alderfer Moyer
E. Jane Weaver Moyer
Marcheta K. Coatney Munoz
Sharon L. Muth
Emerson D. Nafziger
Lucy M. Widmer Noftsier
Romeyn R. Noftsier
Kenneth L. Nussbaum
Marjorie M. Lamson Nussbaum
Samuel E. Nussbaum
Loretta Yoder Ostojic
Robert L. Pflederer
Nghia X. Pham
Donna J. Cyphers Reist
Dennis E. Rheinheimer
Margaret A. Richer Smith
John C. Rupe
Said S. Samatar
Martha J. Detweiler Savanick
Reuben H. Savanick
Janice A. King Scharf
Philip M. Schmucker
Sally J. Richard Schreck
Robert L. Shantz
Dora M. Short
Mary Jo Hartzler Short
Tim D. Short
L. LaVerne Roth Slone
Sara A. Yoder Smoker
Brian D. Smucker
Kathryn S. Anderson Snyder
Annette F. Massanari Sommer
Darrel D. Sommers
Barbara J. Troyer Springer
Marlene L. Slagle Springer
Julia McCammon Stauffer
Gwen R. Bauer Steffen
Rick M. Stiffney
Jerry L. Stoltzfus
Mary E. Coleman Suter
Rohn D. Thomas
Carmen D. Stutzman Thompson
June L. Hershberger Trcka
Randal R. Troyer
Judith A. Vessey
Dale L. Weaver

Notes

Dale Diener, South Hutchinson, Kan., a physician's assistant at Lyons Medical Center, received a bachelor's degree in health science at Wichita State University.

Jim Ebersole graduated from the University of Colorado in Boulder May 24 with a Ph.D. degree in environmental, population and organismic biology. His research in arctic biology was conducted in the tundra of Alaska on the north slope.

Dave Graybill, formerly on the administrative faculty at Eastern Mennonite College, has begun studies toward the M.A. in English at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Rod and **Lynda Hollinger-Janzen**, Mennonite Board of Missions workers headed for Ivory Coast, continue preparing for service at the University of London. He is in a one-year African studies program at the School of Oriental and African Studies, and she is studying at the School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Galen K. Kauffmann has completed the second year of law school at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. Nelson Kraybill, White River Junction, Vt., was ordained at Taftsville Chapel where he continues as pastor.

Lorene Lehman, on assignment with Mennonite Central Committee, teaches nursing in a 75-bed hospital in the village of Minuf in the Egyptian delta.

Karen Kreider Yoder teaches kindergarten at the American School in Tokyo, Japan, and conducts quilt workshops. Her husband **Steve '81** is foreign correspondent for *The Asian Wall Street Journal.*

Paul and **Suzanne Miller Yoder '80** moved to Knox, Ind., where he joined a clinic with another doctor. He completed a three-year residency with a specialty in family practice at Ball Memorial Hospital.

1979

Marriages

Dagne Assefe '81, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and **Carol Weaver**, Bath, N.Y., Aug. 3.

Paul Friesen, Goshen, and Bonnie Carlisle, Elkhart, Ind., June 29.

John Ginger, Ocean City, Md., and **Judith Flisher**, Hannibal, Mo., April 20.

Robert Holley, Gainesville, Fla., and **Jan Ulrich**, Archbold, Ohio, July 13.

Steven Trumbo, Broadway, Va., and Pamela Arnold, Harrisonburg, Va., March 16.

Birth

Mark and **LuAnn Wyse West**, Grayslake, Ill., Jonathan Mark, June 27.

Notes

Ryan Ahlgrim, Peoria, Ill., was ordained jointly by the Illinois Conference of the Mennonite Church and the Central District of the General Conference Mennonite Church at the Peoria-North Mennonite Fellowship June 2.

Mark Byler completed a master's degree in computer science at Purdue University. He accepted a job in Champaign, Ill., with Kuck and Associates, a small company developing software for high-performance computers. **Anne Meyer Byler '81** is studying at the School of Library Science at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

John and **Judith Flisher Ginger** both work for

Shawle Wehibe
Rosemary S. Gunden Widmer
Paul J. Wingard, Jr.
James L. Wyse
Doris A. Yoder
John W. Yoder
Joyce E. Shoemaker Yoder
June E. Gingerich Yoder
Karen S. Litwiller Yoder
Michael P. Yoder
Samuel G. Yoder
Carol J. Zehr Yost
Wanda L. Ziegler
Sara A. Zimmerly
Cheryl A. Swartzentruber Zimmerman
Glenn R. Zook
Lois E. Lauber Zook

1974

Dorothy M. Breunlin Ainlay
LaVelle F. Byers Allen
G. Elliott Amstutz
Janice M. Kirk Amstutz
Linda M. Amstutz
Robert E. Aschliman
Beth A. Bedsworth
Miriam E. Falb Beebe
Betty L. Albrecht Birky
Ian T. Birky
Kent E. Birky
Ramona J. Blosser
Jo Ann Otto Borntrager
Karen K. Swartzendruber Braden
Maynard L. Brubacher
Naomi R. Buckwalter
J. Robert Charles
Glenn C. Conrad
Kay M. Wenger Creasey
Mary G. Crock
Henry L. Derstine
Donald R. Ebersole
Gloria E. Eby Martin
Kristine Feil
Duane K. Fielitz
Joyce E. Burkhalter Flueckiger
Diane L. Kauffman Fowler
Janet L. Burkholder Friesen
Sandra K. Shoemaker Friesen
Steven L. Garboden
Larry D. Gautsche
John S. Gerig
Jolene K. Landis Gerig
James A. Gingerich
Susan M. Gotwals
Tim J. Graber
Scott R. Graybill
Delores L. Gangwer Greenawalt
Debra S. Neumann Hansen
Lois C. Harder
Charlotte M. Hartter
Judy E. Herr Zimmerman
Galen J. Hershberger
Nancy J. Kauffman Hess
Roy J. Hodgson
Michael D. Hofstetter
Elizabeth L. Hertzler Hollenbach
Linda S. Benner Horst
Linda M. Beechy Houshower
Brenda K. Beechy Huneryager
Armon L. Kauffman
J. Stanley Kauffman
Minh T. Nguyen Kauffman
Keith D. Kauffmann
Sylva Prickett Keenan
Gary L. Keister
Norma R. Denk Keister
Thomas A. Kennell
Carol J. Canal King
Alfred J. Klassen
Cathy S. Knopp
Constance E. Albrecht Krabill
Joan C. Kropf
Elizabeth A. Gunden Landis
Calvin N. Leichty
Mary M. Yoder Leichty
Nancy J. Zumbrun Leichty
Paul D. Leichty
Ginette Philibert Leinbach
Diane S. Clemens Leland
Daniel E. Lemons
Edward A. Liechty
Gary P. Mallard
John L. Martin
Jon E. Mast
Connie S. Brenneman Maxwell
Connie R. Yoder McTigue
Gloria J. Smith Meyer
Jerold A. Meyer
Cheryl K. Ruppert Miller
Eleanor L. Miller Miller
Glenn R. Miller
Linda G. Reeves Miller
Linwood L. Miller
Lynn J. Miller
Geraldine M. Sanders Morrical
Theodore R. Neumann
Loren L. Noftsier
Rita L. Rassi Noftsier
Christine A. Beitler Nofziger
Laurence D. Nofziger
Cheryl L. Snyder Nussbaum
Judy K. Snyder Nussbaum
Larry R. Nussbaum
Marcia L. Livengood Nussbaum
Lucille E. Overholt
Gaylene Holsopple Rhoda
Phil L. Richard
Sharon L. Shenk Risser
Bruce S. Roes
Jan K. Kraus Schwartzentruber
Leeandra K. Smith Sewell
Arden F. Shank
Maribeth C. Shank
Kent E. Short
Enid E. Koch Slabaugh
Michael W. Sommer
Ada E. Beyer Souder
Miriam Martin Stauffer
Robert A. Stauffer
Yvonne Y. Ng Stoltzfus
Kent D. Stucky
Linda A. King Stucky
Lauralea Suess
Kim W. Swanson
Amy M. Peifer Taylor
Nadine L. Thomas
Samuel J. Troyer
Jane E. Snyder Vendrely
Judy R. Brown Weaver
Ethel J. Plett Wedel
Galen C. Wenger
Rebecca L. Wenger
Annie E. Wenger-Keller
David C. Wenger-Keller
Jeanie Clemmer Whaley
Collette I. Sommers Whitmer
David D. Widmer
Susan Hepler Yoder
John D. Zehr

1975

Zenebe Abebe
Rosemary E. Kropf Allen
Deryll D. Amstutz
Diane K. Anderson Amstutz
Jay S. Bachman
Shirley K. Helmuth Bachman
Douglas E. Basinger
David L. Beachy
Dorothy J. Beachy
William R. Beck
LaMar E. Bender
Paul L. Bender
Susan J. Martin Beuscher
Beverly S. Miller Birky
Linda J. Newswanger Bogedain
Sharon A. Borom
Krissie K. Blosser Boss
Robert L. Brunk Harnish
Karen L. Buerge
Paul H. Buller
P. Glenn Burkholder
Kris T. Myers Carter
Norene K. Miller Chesebro
J. William Clemens
Martha S. Deisler
John M. Dick
Shirley K. Claassen Dick
Susan D. Dickson
Debra J. Hostetler Dietrich
Janelle A. Roupp Diller
Stephen J. Diller
Dennis A. Drudge
Rebecca A. Dyck
Daniel J. Eigsti
Mary L. Swartzendruber Farmer
Jean A. Weaver Fisher
Judith C. Harder Franz
Carol E. Holsopple Froese
Sally J. Williams Fuller
Douglas E. Gaff
Rebecca L. Peterson Gaff
Julia A. Graber Gautsche
Lynford R. Gerber
Marcia J. Buller Glick
Ann L. Harnish Good
Carol J. Lapp Graber
G. M. Hope Branscombe Graham
Nancy L. Bumbaugh Griffith
Randal G. Gunden
Willie Harris
J. Michael Herr
Ray E. Hershberger
Patricia Thompson Hofstetter
Kathleen S. Yoder Holsopple
MaDonna C. Zook Holsopple
Rebecca S. Bontrager Horst
Sheila A. Hostetler
Hans Houshower
John M. Huffman
Carol A. Birky Jennings
Barbara D. Bundy Johnson
Priscilla L. Birkey Knox
Joan E. Kreider
Richard L. Kremer
Betty J. Stuckey Leichty
Mary C. Smucker Lemons
Mary C. Purves Liechty
Velma J. Loewen
Charles P. Magal
Arvid R. Martin
Brenda K. Martin
Stephanie L. Mason
Harriet A. Metz
Ronald B. Meyer
Rebecca S. Oyer Meyers
Thomas J. Meyers
Wendy L. Meyers
Darlene K. Miller
Darlene K. Showalter Miller
Darrel E. Miller
Lana L. Miller
Randall C. Miller
Loretta P. Mumaw
Jennifer I. Northage
Brenda S. Pike
Denise N. Pike-Biegunska
Marianne L. Bachman Pletcher
Darlene J. Short Ramon
Doris I. Woods Rassi
Margaret Lapp Reimer
Ann L. Lengacher Reschly
Matthew J. Roddy
Sue E. Lehman Roggie
Elaine L. Rutt Schmucker
Daniel W. Shenk
Vera M. Smucker Shenk
Paul D. Sommers
Marlys R. Oesch Stutzman
Judith S. Lederach Styer
Joanna K. Suter
R. Douglas Swartz
Christine K. Gerig Thogersen
Ethel A. Korn Kambs Umble
Debra G. DePree Van Dyke
Douglas A. Vendrely
Gordon D. Weirich
Ann L. Croyle Weldy
Janice R. Wenger
Barbara J. Sommer Wieferich
Mark H. Winslow
Douglas F. Wyse
Norma E. Wyse
Mary Lehman Yoder
RoseAnn M. Yoder
Thomas A. Yoder
Vicki D. Kauffman Yoder

1976

M. Christine Alderfer
Mary Alderfer
Mary E. King Andris
Bonita S. Steider Atwell
Susan E. Nafziger Bartel
Marlene K. Bachman Beachy
Patricia L. Bixler
Ruby Bontrager
Warren D. Bontrager
Jane L. Yoder Bowers
Rhoda A. Sommers Bowman
Paul R. Bruce
Rita A. Fisher Burkholder
Deborah K. Byler
Don E. Clemens
Fredric L. Clemens
Pamela J. Swartzendruber Clouse
P. Gregory Cole
Diane K. Conrad
Marlene J. Davenport
Phillip F. Diller
Sarah M. Bender Fagan
Carol A. Thorp Farrell
Kathleen M. Balutansky Fatton
Robert Fatton, Jr.
Rebecca J. Beachy Felton
Polly D. Burkholder Fravel
Joseph H. Fretz
Michael E. Frey
Barbara J. Freyenberger
Yvonne K. Garber
Antonio A. Garza
Sue E. Esau Gerber
Wilma Beachy Gingerich
Melbern Gingerich, Jr.
Marty R. Good
R. Brent Gotwals
Jane E. Graber-Pequet
Diane K. Stutzman Graybill
Geneva A. Hershberger
Joanne E. Hershberger
Rosemary Buckwalter Hershberger
M. Suzanne Hertzler
Suzan J. Yoder Hooper
Georgia E. Imhoff-Smith
Bonita A. Miller Isaak
Janet A. Rhine Jackson
Ruth M. Janzen
Deborah L. Gahman Johnston
Roland B. Kauffman
Twila M. Kauffman
Jon L. Kauffmann-Kennel
Lois L. Kaufmann-Hunsberger

a motel in Ocean City, Md., he as manager and she as desk clerk.

Barth Hague has become director of business development with LeRoy Troyer & Associates, an architectural design firm in Mishawaka, Ind. He is also a graduate student in management and communication at the University of Notre Dame.

Beth Yoder Jensen, Everest, Kan., has received the first Kansas Business and Professional Women's Dena Nigus Scholarship. A teacher at a middle school, she studies at the University of Kansas at Lawrence in the summers.

Phil and **Lisa Herr Lederach** are MYF sponsors at Hesston (Kan.) Mennonite Church.

1980

Marriages

Kirby Stahly, Nappanee, Ind., and Denise Pearson, Fort Wayne, Ind., June 15.

Jay Yoder, Sapporo, Japan, and Goshen, Ind., and Diane Miller, Nappanee, Ind., April 20.

Births

Galen and **Laura Short Dolby**, Goshen, Isaac Richard, Aug. 6.

Howard and **Gloria Shenk Good (staff '78-80)**, Kinshasa, Zaire, Andrew Howard, July 25.

Paul '81 and **Lorie Ringenberg Hershberger**, Harleysville, Pa., Andrew David, May 24.

Timothy and **Lynette Cober Hershberger**, Massillon, Ohio, Joshua Aaron, May 24.

Douglas and **Brenda Yoder Nisley '83**, Goshen, Sara Elizabeth, July 6.

Notes

Karen Moore Beitler is studying family therapy for hearing-impaired people at Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Graduate School of Social Work.

Philip K. Miller, Tamarac, Fla., a May graduate from Emory University with a master's degree in medical science and a physician associate degree, is a physician's assistant for three cardiovascular surgeons.

Carol Smucker reports that she is working for a French bread and pastry company as a translator, coordinating the work of the French bakers in the United States. She serves as their contact person regarding visas, immigration papers, etc.

Douglas Snyder, a graduate from the Indiana University School of Dentistry, has joined the dental practice of Richard Ferling, Elkhart, Ind.

Jacob Tijerina was installed as pastor of First Mennonite Church of Defiance, Ohio, on April 28. He has previously served Mennonite congregations in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Goshen.

1981

Marriages

Jay Hochstetler, Hesston, Kan., and Kelley Wilkinson, Marion, Ind., May 25.

Joel Hoefle, Davis, Ill., and **Patricia Magal '82**, Bethesda, Md., June 3. 1984.

Bruce Holaway, Elkhart, Ind., and **Tonya Miller '84**, Wakarusa, Ind., Aug. 3.

Craig Oswald, Millersburg, Ohio, and **Charlotte Yoder '84**, Granger, Ind., June 15.

Births

Leslie and **E. Lois Groff Hershey**, Kirkwood,

Lynn S. Canal Kennell
John R. King
Patrice M. Martin Klassen
Christina M. Brunnstrom Klaus
Patricia L. Eicher Knight
Larry R. Knox
Judith A. Koch
Bruce M. Kooker
Dorothy A. Schrock Kratz
Ronald S. Kraybill
Russell E. Kremer
Vickie J. Graber Kurtz
Geoffrey W. Landis
Gary R. Laustsen
Richard D. Lehman
Bruce D. Leichty
Sandra K. Long
Darrell S. Martin
Janice E. Martin
Steven R. Martin
Rhoda A. Miller Mast
Susan R. Ernsberger McDonald
Carolyn N. Davidhizar Metzger
Mary E. Clemens Meyer
Byron K. Miller
Carmen D. Strite Miller
Galen D. Miller
Peter W. Miller
Debra J. Nafziger
John M. Nafziger
Margo E. Westerbeek Nafziger
Dean L. Nussbaum
Susan H. Peterson
J. Mark Ramseyer
Paula S. Neumann Ream
Steven D. Reschly
Sidney A. Richard
Evan S. Richards
Dennis R. Rittenhouse
Albert Roggio
Julia M. Schrock Rosenfeld
Patricia J. Roth
Peggy S. Rupp
Reta L. Scheele
Jay L. Schlabach
John P. Schmid
Michael L. Schrock
Karen J. Fast Shenk
John D. Shetler
Jane E. Graber Short
Roger O. Smith
Merle Snyder
Brent H. Sprunger
James F. Stauffer
Warren L. Stoltzfus
S. Douglas Strycker
John B. Styer
Beth A. Sutter Sutter
Ronald L. Sutter
Ronald P. Swartley Yoder
Barbara A. Cole Sweigard
Stephanie K. Ortman Thompson
Jay L. Troyer
Deanna S. Workman Wagler
Marjorie K. Martin Weaver
Johannes D. Wenger
Lucille A. Wenger
Sharon E. Wingard Wyse
Glenda K. Yoder
Royce D. Yoder
Sherrill A. Yoder
Lloyd R. Zeager
Eric J. Zehr
Patricia A. Ebersole Zwier

1977

Lynn A. McKibbin Arends
Calvin J. Aschliman
Sylvia J. Albrecht Aschliman
Dwight L. Baer
Larry L. Bardell
Wilbur A. Beachy
Susan K. Becher
Eileen F. Becker-Hoover
L. Merlin Becker-Hoover
Robert B. Beeson
Doreen Alderfer Bender
Teresa M. Bennett
Ronald D. Blaum
James E. Brenneman
Teresa J. Plank Brenneman
Glenn A. Buller
Lorel R. Schmidt Caldwell
Mary G. Clemens
Rebecca L. Ebersole
Kathy L. Horst Friesen
Kelvin E. Friesen
Ann C. Froese-Fretz
C. Suzanne Harnish Gerber
Beth I. Gerig
Elinor R. Gerig
David A. Gingerich
Rachel A. Yoder Gingerich
Judith A. Godshalk
Vinnie M. Graber
Joyce A. Nymeyer Graybill
Barbara J. Grieser
Roxanne Schertz Hart
Marilyn A. Miller Henderson
J. Robert Hooley-Gingrich
Carolyn A. Horst
John A. Horst
David P. Hostetler
Wendy L. Zehr Houser
Mary S. Freed Hufford
Elizabeth A. Johnson Ruth
Janice A. Clemmer Kauffman
Terry A. Kaufmann-Hunsberger
Kay E. Miller Kempf
Doris F. Miller King
Evelyn Burkholder King
Sue E. Landaal
Virginia E. Miller Lettinga
Emily R. Magal
Donna L. Schlabach Mast
Susan J. Eash Mathews
Martha Yoder Maust
Doyle T. Miller
Jacquelyn A. Eichelberger Miller
Michael L. Miller
Myron D. Miller
Randall B. Murray
Amy P. Pham Nguyen
Donna M. Noble Noffsinger
Bonita F. Kreider Nussbaum
Don E. Nussbaum
Richard W. Nyce
David G. Ortis
Kathryn A. Oyer
Cedric H. Peachey
Faith L. Hershberger Penner
Adele K. Neumann Pollock
Lois E. Quiring
Eugene H. Ratzlaff
Jewel S. Geissinger Ratzlaff
Beth M. Regier-Selzer
Nancy K. Rediger Reschly
Linda S. Gautsche Rufenacht
Colleen M. Sholly
Dale G. Souder
Artrelle L. Spicely
Peggy L. Souder Sprunger
Jennifer L. Sprunger Spykman
Ann M. Brenneman Stroud
Elaine F. Stuckey
Donna G. Summy
H. Dan Swartzendruber
J. Frederick Swartzendruber
Jan E. Swartzendruber Swartzendruber
Debra R. Witmer Townsend
Jeri A. Hughes Waltrip
Barry C. Weaver
Marcia A. Wenger
Barbara D. Sensenbaugh Wise
Sharon M. Fackler Wright
A. Joseph Wyse
Denton E. Yoder
Jan S. Gundy Yoder
Janet S. Horner Yoder
M. Douglas Yoder
Marcia J. Beiler Yoder
Sarah B. Conrad Yoder
Jhan C. Yoder-Wyse
Dennis E. Zehr

1978

Colleen K. Merillat Adcock
Sandra L. Grieser Allen
Jane M. Bland Armer
Kathleen K. Lehman Bauman
Conrad L. Beck
Larry G. Becker
Reba A. Smoker Beeson
Debra J. Bixler
Cheryl A. Leichty Blaum
Lori Hollenberg Bontrager
Mark E. Bontreger
Joanne G. Bowman Bowman
Dale E. Bucher
Debra K. Stayrook Buller
David F. Canal
LaRita J. Albrecht Claassen
Carol J. Reber Clemens
Jonathan L. Clemens
Rosa Y. Clemens
Randall L. Clouse
David P. Conrad
Berhanu Deresse
Barbara E. Liechty Detweiler
Jay D. Detweiler
Rita S. Stuckey Detwiler
Marcia S. DeWolf
Marilyn I. Clymer Dorsch
Mary J. Dyck
Bonnie L. Yoder Gerber
David Gingerich
Julie M. Linder Gingerich
Norma S. Nelson Gingerich
Jean A. Sutter Glick
Patricia J. Goossen
Julia K. Detweiler Gotwals
Mary E. Liechty Graber
David E. Graybill
Eric B. Henderson
Ann I. Klink Herendeen
Maynard R. Hershberger
Teresa J. Hoffman Hitzeman
Ann E. Honderich
Joyce E. Hooley-Gingrich
Eileen G. Hostetler
Mary B. Kauffmann-Kennel
Donna K. Kennel Keener
Dale J. Kempf
Rita J. Kennel
Marianne E. Lahr-Penrod
Lynn L. Lais
Gary D. Lamb
Marvin E. Landis
Joanne E. Leatherman
Kent E. Lederman
Jean M. Lehman Patton
Jolene K. Bontrager Lehman
Gregory B. Leichty
Wanda J. Reimer Lepillez
Marvin E. Marks
Laurel J. Martin
Lucille J. Weaver Martin
Sharon J. Martin
M. Kristin Massanari
Miriam E. Miller Mast
Susan Reist Mast
Dallis A. Nisley Miller
Judy K. Miller
Lynette K. Shoemaker Miller
Mark G. Miller
Mary K. Schmid Miller
Philip R. Miller
Randy L. Miller
Ray L. Miller
William F. Minter
Amy J. Yoder Murray
Laurie J. Neumann Nafziger
Roger A. Nafziger
Eldon P. Nice
Mary C. Erb Nitzsche
Allen K. Nofziger
Nancy E. Dome Patton
Diane L. Guth Pierce
Richard K. Plank
K. Louise Ranck
Terry R. Rediger
Rebekah K. Vreeland Roddy
Mary Beth Harnish Roeschley
Brian H. Roth
Carla J. Roth
Lisbeth A. Bachman Savage
Eloise Schrag
Linda S. Schrock
Wendy K. Shank
Angela G. Sharp
Leola K. Shoemaker
George W. Skyrm
Kristine L. Hoover Skyrm
Cynthia A. Eberly Smith
Miriam D. Snyder
Doreen K. Spindler
Ellen B. Hoover Stoesz
Nathan A. Stoltzfus
Pamela J. Brenneman Stoltzfus
Carla F. Miller Stutzman
Glenn L. Stutzman
Ruth S. Sutter
James E. Swartzendruber
John G. Tiessen
Barbara S. Derstine Weirich
Kim A. Weldy
Randy J. Widrick
Lorraine F. Albin Williams
Todd A. Woodworth
A. Marisa Lingerfelt Yoder
Judy L. Yoder
Paul T. Yoder
Brian P. Zehr

1979

Ryan J. Ahlgrim
David L. Anderson
Roelif I. Badertscher
Lois F. Kieffaber Bare
Alice A. Gunden Bender
Michael T. Bender
Susan K. Hartman Bigler
Cindy S. Bechler Bobcek
H. Russell S. Bonham
Mary Lou Schmidt Bonham
J. Mark Bontrager
Philip E. Bontrager
David J. Bowman
Wayne E. Braden
Carol J. Yoder Brammell
Anita M. Stoltzfus Breckbill
David M. Breckbill
Debra A. Detwiler Brubaker
Lyn Schlabach Buschert
Leanna K. Cender
Patricia S. Roth Custer
George Delio

Pa., Loren Floyd, June 12.

Kevin and Karen DeVries **Hochstetler**, Goshen, Amanda Dawn, May 27.

Bradley and **Marylin Osborne Wakefield**, Elkhart, Ind., Tyler John, June 15.

Peter Yoder and **Mary Ette Kramer '82**, London, Ohio, Samuel Kramer, May 24.

Notes

Brad and **Barbara Yoder Beachy** graduated in May from the master's program in Teaching English to Speakers of Others Languages (TESOL) at the University of Illinois. They left June 5 for a teaching assignment under Indiana University at the Institut of Teknologi near Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Jay Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa., is a furniture builder in Strasburg. **Torrie Martin Brubaker '82** is marketing coordinator at Goodville Mutual Casualty Co., New Holland.

Jeff Long, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a graduate student in the chemistry department at the University of Michigan.

Oralea Pittman, Urbana, Ill., returned from Brethren Voluntary Service in Puerto Rico in January. She now works as a public health nurse in the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District.

1982

Marriages

James Greenlee and **Tamera Hilliard**, Plymouth, Ind., July 23, 1983.

Mark Kennell and **Elaine Wise**, both from Sarasota, Fla., July 6.

David Mark, Elkhart, Ind., and Julie Phillips, Brownsburg, Ind., July 6.

Roxie Voran and **Lynda Phillips**, Congerville, Ill., July 20.

Births

James '84 and **Bonnie Rosich Durie**, Goshen, Hillary Dawn, Aug. 8.

Millard and **Sheila Koch Graber '83**, Goshen, Joyce Elizabeth, May 26.

Thomas '84 and **Sonya Graber Miller**, Goshen, Seth Thomas, July 11.

Notes

Steve Brenneman graduated magna cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School in May. He is employed with the law firm of Jenner & Block in Chicago, Ill.

Mark Gibbel continues as a book publicist in New York City, but has taken a new position with Harper & Row.

Mary Calhoun Hammond, Goshen, is coordinator of Home Health Services with offices on the Greencroft campus, Goshen.

Linford Martin and **Elaine Horner Martin** were licensed and installed as co-pastors of Kingview Mennonite Church in Scottdale, Pa., on July 7. This is the first pastorate for them after studies at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries.

Philip Metzler, Overland Park, Kan., a project engineer for the Puritan-Bennett Corp., helped author *Medical Applications of Suction — A Nursing Manual.*

Gwen Mast Reiser, Middleton, Wis., works as a microbiologist in the immunology section at the Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene in Madison.

Robert Delp
Rebecca M. Norman Detweiler
Marilee K. Good Diener
Ronald D. Diener
Rodney D. Diller
Myrna J. Miller Eitzen
Kristie M. Whitlock Ellis
Timothy R. Falb
Loretta J. Fast
Mary S. Hulse Forte
J. Lamar Freed
Erin D. Geiser
Judith M. Beck Gongwer
Sherri A. Kurtz Goodwin
Marilyn S. Graber
Peter N. Graber
Cynthia J. Moser Grau
Karen S. Yoder Gyger
Barth A. Hague
Jayne A. Hamiel
Sharee A. Hostetler Hartman
Pamela K. Herschberger
Charlotte Hershberger
Karen E. Weaver Hershberger
Norma J. Schrock Hershberger
Sharon L. Hodgkins
Edith M. Buckwalter Holsopple
Lonnie Holub
David L. Horst
Debra A. Esau Horst
Ramona F. Horst
Debra J. Hostetler
Beth E. Yoder Jensen
Julie E. Bontrager Johnston
Marlo J. Kauffman
Joel D. Kauffmann
Ruth A. Kauffmann
Pamela J. Gerber Kaufmann
Jane M. Keeney
David L. Klahre
Beth A. Miller Kraybill
Merrill O. Krabill
Kenneth H. Kraybill
Thomas E. Kreider
Richard Kulp
Alan R. Kurtz
Barbara A. Bixler Lamb
Heidi A. Wolfgang Linebach
Christina M. Litwiller
Sherrell A. Magnuson
Conrad L. Mast
Eric E. Metzler
Jane E. Metzler
Mark A. Meyer Byler
Berry L. Miller
David B. Miller
Doreen E. Bieber Miller
Stewart C. Miller
Lorraine J. Graber Mishler
Jeri L. Mowery
Mark H. Neumann
Jean M. Newcomer
Cheryl S. Oswald
Karen J. Troyer Ramseyer
Marilyn Y. Miller Rempel
Mary L. Nyce Roth
Randall J. Roth
Eunice Rush-Day
Nancy R. Ryan
Carolyn L. Diller Rychener
Delvin K. Rychener
Donna J. Rohrer Sauder
Gerald W. Schlabach
Linda D. Miller Shetler
William W. Skiles
Karen J. Mast Smith
Jane S. Snider
Lester O. Snyder
Terry A. Stauffer
Eric J. Stoltzfus
Ruth A. Horst Stoltzfus
Priscilla F. Stuckey Kauffman
Janice L. Yordy Sutter
William J. Swartzendruber
James A. Sweigard
Judith A. Sommer Thiessen
Jon G. Troyer
Donald L. Tyson
Pamela Gerig Unruh
Leslie S. Christy Valencourt
Dona D. Walter-Mossburg
Herman D. Washington
Carol S. Weaver
John E. Weaver Glick
Sally Weaver Glick
Luann M. Wyse West
Carolyn A. Ludwig Yoder
Timothy J. Yoder

1980

Barbara Stewart Abebe
Lynn A. Amstutz
Richard L. Armstrong
Johanna M. Beun Badertscher
John P. Barkman
Thomas D. Beck
Craig E. Berkey
C. Jean Beyler
Carol A. Bucher Bixler
Samuel E. Bixler
Beth E. Gerig Bontrager
Robert M. Bontrager
Sheryl L. Burkhalter
Samuel P. Burkholder
John R. Buschert
Charmaine Virkler Campany
Barbara A. Carbaugh
Carole A. Geiser Chell
Ruth M. Weber Claassen
Linda L. Hartter Cripe
Michael W. DeShield
Miriam F. Stoltzfus DeShield
G. Michael Detweiler
Julia L. Diener
Linda S. Kemrer Dornes
Dirk W. Eitzen
Terri L. Enns
Joan C. Ernst
Willard D. Fenton-Miller
Dayton J. Frey
John T. Gerber
Sibyl R. Graber Gerig
Winston C. Gerig
John M. Gingerich
Susan M. Kauffman Glenney
Deborah S. Lederach Gunden
Cindy L. Haffner
Betty J. Diller Hague
Bradley R. Haines
Deborah K. Haines
Maryann J. Harder
Christina Alvarado Harter
Anita A. Heiser Hartzler
Murray G. Hartzler
Tina J. Hartzler
Steven R. Herendeen
Lorie A. Ringenberg Hershberger
H. Peter Hershey
Phyllis A. Horst
Anne M. Hostetler
Donna J. Hostetler
J. Kenneth Kauffman
Karla A. Kauffman
Sandra L. Steinberger Kaufman
Phillip K. Kaufmann
Mardene S. Horst Kelley
Emily K. King
James E. Klassen
Linda R. Kortemeier
Debbie L. Kreider
Anita Klassen Landis
Jan Loewen Landis
Joy Neumann Landis
Ronald D. Lapp
Peggy Blackburn Lechlitner
Greg L. Lenhardt
Robbin L. Lerch
Jerri L. Studer Longacre
Peggy L. Martin Magers
P. Quintin Meyers
Benjamin B. Miller
Doris F. Boehr Miller
John E. Miller
Kenneth C. Miller
Lavina Miller
Lee E. Miller
Philip K. Miller
Susan A. Fisher Miller
Karen L. Moore-Beitler
Kay L. Mumma
Joyce E. Witmer Nafziger
Midge E. Neugebauer Nolan
Cindy A. Gable Nussbaum
Sheryl A. Stoltzfus Ohman
H. Jane Koch Oyer
Sarah E. Oyer
Stanley J. Oyer
A. Timothy Penner
Steven D. Pletcher
Jerilee A. Kinzie Rediger
Vernon K. Rempel
Miriam S. Rich
Rhonda J. Richer
Joyce A. Horst Rusin
Kent D. Rychener
Charlene K. Birky Sandberg
Joetta K. Handrich Schlabach
S. Dean Schmucker
Bonita S. Bontrager Schrock
Joanne K. Goetz Sharick
Doris S. Sell Shenk
Rachel A. Shank Shenk
Philip E. Short
Carol J. Smucker
Douglas R. Smucker
Sharon E. Mosher Snyder
Bradley K. Sommer
Kathleen J. Koshmider Sommer
Joseph A. Springer
Charlotte Schrag Sprunger
Kirby W. Stahly
Kirk D. Stiffney
Randall D. Stoesz
Debbie L. Lampl Stoltzfus
Virginia C. Whitacre Stuff
David L. Sutter
Mary F. Sutter
Elsa C. Swift
Julia R. Nice Todd
Catherine J. Tonn
Cheryl J. Troyer
Gregory R. Troyer
Elizabeth W. Wacirah
David C. Warnke
Donita L. Shaum Wheeler
Daniel J. Woods
Christian P. Yoder
L. Suzanne Miller Yoder
Patricia D. Albrecht Yoder
Sheila S. Yoder
John R. Zehr
Karen L. Zehr
Sheila D. Lyndaker Zehr
Patricia A. Zeiset

1981

Rose M. Alvarez
Barbara L. Yoder Beachy
Gloria A. Beck
Kent E. Beck
Mary Jo Frederick Beck
Debra K. Berkey
Rosina F. Miller Berkey
Sylvia L. Flisher Blaser
Jeanne M. Blasing
Lorraine K. Bohn
Irvin E. Bomberger
Wesley C. Bontrager
Bonnie L. Borntrager
Robert J. Brenneman
Timothy B. Brenneman
James L. Brubaker
Jay W. Brubaker
Marie G. Gehman Clemens
Peter M. Conrad
Donna J. Perlich Crow
Warren L. Croyle
Evelyn M. Dueck Englund
Kathy S. Fenton-Miller
Gregg E. Friesen
Joanna M. Fenton Friesen
LaDell S. Gautsche
Suella Lehman Gerber
Charles C. Gibson
Mary S. Buller Gilliom
Richard W. Gilliom
Elisabeth A. Smucker Grieser
Michael C. Grieser
J. Mark Groh
James M. Gunden
Richard A. Harnish
Michael O. Hennen
Bernie R. Hershberger
Paul D. Hershberger
Roger L. Hochstetler
Joel M. Hoefle
Bruce L. Holaway
Rosemary K. Hooley
Felix H. Hoover
Judith A. Kauffman
Kristine R. Kauffman
Stefanie J. Blad Keel
Robert S. Kehr
Susan Y. Kenagy
Douglas A. Landis
Janice D. Mast Lauver
Jeffrey K. Long
Rose M. Drescher Longacre
Jeffery A. Mark
Kathy L. Kenagy Mark
Melissa A. Martin
Adamson N. Masingila
Jennifer E. McKay
Becky R. McLaughlin
Anne C. Meyer Byler
Ann E. Miller
Brent D. Miller
Janis M. Miller
Kevin M. Miller
Phyllis J. Miller
Tamara J. Bryant Mohler
Jay L. Moyer
Mark A. Nafziger
Gail K. Schrock Neumann
Carrie A. Newcomer
Karen F. Nofziger
Brenda J. North
Craig M. Oswald
Oralea A. Pittman
Deborah K. Howard Ross
John D. Roth
Ruth A. Miller Roth
Rick R. Rupp
Alvin Schmucker
Mara Belle Frey Schmucker
Rosalie Schrag
Saba Shami
Jeanette S. Shantz
Dale E. Shenk
Ruth E. Eshleman Sherman
Patricia J. Shumaker
Barbara A. Snider Smucker
Irene Yoder Smucker
Paul A. Smucker
Keith L. Snyder
Norman D. Sohar
Gloria L. Steiner
Joy D. Sutter
Alicen L. Terry Troyer
Cynthia K. Schertz Troyer
Terry L. Troyer
Brent V. Trumbo
David S. Weaver
Joel L. Yoder
Stephen L. Yoder
Curtis D. Zehr
Avery W. Zook
Pamela A. Bontrager Zook

Grads serve among Haitians in Florida

After rewarding Study-Service Trimesters in Haiti, three GC alumni have been able to continue their work with Haitians without ever leaving the United States.

Doug '81 and **Dawn Yoder Graber '82**, **Dave Warnke '80** and Lynette Dreidger compose a Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) unit in Belle Glade, Fla., that works primarily with Haitian refugees.

Doug, Dawn and their son Andy arrived in Belle Glade last November. They had originally volunteered for a three-year term in Haiti, but returned to the States after Dawn contracted malaria three times and dengue fever once in a five-month period.

"We heard about the opening in Belle Glade," Dawn said. "With our familiarity with Haitians and the language, it just seemed as if the Lord was leading us to come here."

Dawn works two days a week at clinics run by the Palm Beach County Health Department. In addition to routine medical problems, she cares for patients suffering from venereal disease and AIDS. Belle Glade is reported to have the highest incidence of AIDS anywhere in the world.

Doug works three days a week as an administrative assistant for Neighbors Organized for Adequate Housing. His previous banking experience has been valuable in establishing a $50,000 line of credit for the fledgling housing service.

Warnke taught English as a second language last year. His 65 students read at 20 different levels. He plans to attend Florida International University (Miami) for further graduate work.

Doug Graber '81 (front) poses with son Andy, Dawn Yoder Graber '82 (back left), Lynette Driedger and David Warnke '80.

1982

Nathan R. Beachy
Rochele D. Miller Beachy
Gary E. Bitikofer
Karla S. Soukup Brenneman
Steven L. Brenneman
Daniel L. Brilhart
Torrie Martin Brubaker
Rebecca R. Burkholder
Karl J. Cender
Mary C. Eberly Christy
Ann Burkholder Conrad
Sandra K. Cooper
Sharon M. DeBliek Anderson
Ester M. Snyder DeFehr
Julie A. Delagrange
John P. Derstine
Sheryl D. Freed Derstine
Kristin E. Diener
Debra J. Sutter Drescher
L. Gregory Drescher
Calvin E. Esh
Julie D. Froese
Ann E. Garl
Lana R. Sommers Gascho
Joyce M. Holsopple Gautsche
Rita A. Liechty Gingrich
Michelle M. Goering Gnagey
Millard L. Graber
Pamela D. Sauder Graber
Martha J. Gall Grass
Suzanne E. Gross
Kathleen A. Renshaw Grothouse
Thomas S. Hall
Joanne R. Heatwole
Samuel Hernandez
Jean M. Haidet Hershberger
Robert M. Hershberger
Laura Lerch Horst
Jeffrey L. Jantz
W Michael Jenkins
Cheryl A. Rix Kaufman
Kerwin L. Kaufman
Thomas D. Kaufman
Kathy L. Kautz
Anita D. Yoder Kehr
Bryan L. Kehr
Molly T. Murphy Kehr
Janice L. Kennel
David P. King
Paul L. Klink
Kevin L. Krahn
Loretta R. Klassen Krahn
Beth M. Krall
John F. Lapp
Joan E. Stucky Lappin
Douglas G. Liechty Caskey
Glen D. Longacre
Patricia M. Magal
Gail A. Miller Manickam
Timothy J. Manickam
David G. Mark
Joanna R. Osborne Masingila
Keith A. Mast
Philip M. Metzler
Brian L. Miller
Carla J. Hughes Miller
Crandall W. Miller
Kenneth L. Miller
Korla J. Miller
Marjorie A. Miller
Neil R. Miller
Patricia Miller
Brenda L. Miller-Orme
Vaughn M. Moreno
Paula J. Martin Mumaw
Wayne A. Nitzsche
Joy M. Nofziger
Eliel Nunez
Irving N. Perez
Raymond D. Reeves
Gwendolyn K. Mast Reiser
Deborah J. Riley
Russ J. Rupp
Connie R. Sauder
Kevin J. Sauder
Ronald E. Sautter
Douglas Schirch
Patricia F. Bontrager Shenk
Sandra J. Shenk
Michael R. Sherer
Tobi J. Short
Gregory A. Smucker
B. Kristen Sommer
Timothy J. Sprinkle
Ellen S. Peachey Stuter
Terry B. Stutzman
Julia E. Swartzendruber
Margaret J. Kempf Swartzendruber
Brenda A. Widmer Troyer
Debra S. Troyer
Jeffrey L. Troyer
Benjamin P. Unger
Sheri M. Virkler
Barbara Vogt
Lynda L. Phillips
Eileen K. Moyer Waidelich
Judith A. Weaver-Yoder
Cynthia J. Cooke Weisel
Audrey L. Plank Wells
Carol A. Garber Welty
Carl L. Wiebe
Mary E. Meyer Wiebe
Stephen C. Yoder
Terry A. Yoder
Theodore E. Yoder

1983

Jeffery L. Albrecht
Rodney D. Amstutz
Nick G. Antonakis
Connie S. Leinbach Bauman
Laurie A. Bertsche
Beth A. Martin Birky
David W. Birky
Laura C. Brubaker
Patricia L. Byler
Colleen M. Coughenour
Erik N. Cressman
Karen L. Ries Cressman
Denise E. Miller Diamond
Kurt J. Eby
Rachel A. Liechty Eby
Ned A. Geiser
Mark Gibson
Jon L. Gingrich
Gail Gnagey
Nancy A. Graber
Sheila A. Koch Graber
John L. Graybill
Jennifer L. Halteman
Lisa J. Neumann Heinz
Delvin J. Hershberger
Michele D. Schrock Hershberger
Cheryl E. Kehler Hilty
Kenneth D. Hochstetler
Ruth A. Sauder Hollinger
Mary Louise Hooley
David W. Horst
Randall P. Horst
Susan A. Huber
Sanford J. Imhoff
Philip G. Johnson Ruth
Brent L. Kaser
Annette L. King
Loretta L. Kreider
Cynthia Lyndaker Lantz
Elizabeth M. Lederach
Suelyn V. Lee
Greta J. Eicher Lehman
Mary K. Lehman
Salomon A. Leiva
John L. Liechty
Mark F. Liechty
Janet L. Lind
Kristen A. Long
Wesley Mark
Emily R. Miller Marshman
Frances S. Martens
Anne L. Martin
Pamela C. Mast
Kathryn L. Meyer
Angela S. Miller
Brent R. Miller
Cecilia R. Miller
Christine Rowe Miller
Karla B. Miller
Paul W. Miller
Susan R. Christophel Miller
Timothy J. Miller
Carolyn L. Mitchell
Daniel A. Nafziger
Donna M. Nafziger
Ellen R. Welty Nussbaum
LaJane K. Nussbaum
Beth A. Oswald
Barry A. Paschke
Patricia M. Musser Sherer
Byron L. Shetler
Gail A. Mann Shetler
R. Craig Shetler
Reuben Shetler
John D. Smucker
Anita D. Maust Snyder
Dale E. Snyder
James E. Spicher
Paula B. Stauffer
Mark E. Stiffler
Grace Mast Stoltzfus
Cathy L. Stutzman
Janet R. Suderman
Brian J. Swartzentruber
Geneva E. Shoemaker Swartzentruber
Miriam J. Voran
Robert D. Wheeler
Diane Bontrager Woodworth
Joan H. Gotwals Yoder
Calvin D. Zehr
Carol A. Long Zehr
Andrea E. Zuercher
Melanie A. Zuercher

1984

Tamene Abebe
Wanda J. Stutzman Abebe
James V. Althouse
Sarah E. Beasley
Kevin D. Beck
Kim E. Riley Betz
Gail Page Biggs
Annetta S. Borntrager
Patricia L. Vredevoogd Brummel
Timothy L. Buckwalter
Greta F. Cender
Dean E. Cooke
Teresa R. Chupp Cripe
Timothy H. Croyle
Carol B. Deak
Jodi P. Derstine
Cheryl L. Detweiler Kaufman
Peter E. Gingerich
Galen L. Graber
Daniel J. Grieser
Suzanne M. Lawton Hall
Rick R. Handrich
Mary K. Harder
Cynthia D. Hartzler
Cynthia M. Gall Hawkins
Sandra J. Hershey
Mervin E. Horst
Carol S. Hostetler
Rodolfo P. Jimenez
Brent J. Kaufman
Dianne F. Kehr
Kristal D. King
Miriam L. King
Cindy L. Koeppen
Irene Reimer Koop
Laura E. Hostetler Liechty
Joel E. Mast
Beth A. Mishler
Martha J. Neufeld
Rebecca S. Miller Nussbaum
Todd G. Penner
Paul U. Reimer
Kay K. Hartzler Reist
Mervin D. Reist
D. Craig Rohrer
Grace E. Hochstetler Sautter
Roger L. Schrock
Sabine E. Schultz
Suetta D. Shaum
Todd G. Shenk
Bruce A. Snyder
Margaret A. Liechty Sprunger
Rebecca J. Stoltzfus
Stephen J. Strycker
Pamela J. Stuckey
Rodney L. Stutzman
Kathi A. Toelke
Colleen K. Grove Troost
Ronald J. Troyer
Jeffrey S. Ulrich
Cheryl L. Wagler
Gregory J. Weaver
C. Esther Yoder
Christine J. Miller Yoder
Lisa J. Yoder
Ronald L. Yoder
Mary Ann Zehr
Stanley D. Zehr

1985

Fanni I. Marner Birky
Miguel A. Espindola
David Greenwell
Karen J. Hirschy
Monica Hostetler
Tim R. Jantz
Keith B. Johnston
Doreen Martin
M. Joseph Masemola
Fannie L. Miller
Kevin W. Miller
Katie Rogers-Bonds
Brenda Stoltzfus
Le Anne Zimmerman

1986

Caroline Hudicourt
Bryan L. Leaman
Myron Lind
Deb Miller
Brian Mishler
Anne Shetler
Emilie Stoltzfus
Jon M. Sweigart
Lorna J. Troyer
Susan Vendenberg

1987

Dennis D. Lintermuth
Malinda Stoltzfus
Rob Tiessen
Stephen Zehr

1988

Richard Allfrey
Rebecca Conrad Conrad
Dick Goertz
Terri Hamilton
Anne E. Harnish
Richard M. Krall
Johannes Lichti
Beth A. McGinnis
Elain Miller
Holly Troyer

Spouses of Alumni

Terry Adcock
Doris Albrecht
Mary Ann Albrecht
Rose Albrecht
David Allen
Edwin Allen
Trip Allen
Clara Amstutz
Donna Amstutz
Frieda Amstutz
Mary Amstutz
David Anderson
J. Carl Andrews
Darrell Andris
Elizabeth Antonides
Noboru Aratani
James Arends
Charles Armer
P. Gayle Armes
Larry Armstrong
Chalmer Arnett

Terry Stutzman has begun study toward a master's degree in writing at Illinois State University, Normal.

1983

Marriages

Leon Beachy and **Robin Stoltzfus**, both from Goshen, July 13.

C. Bryan Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo., and **Jodi Derstine '84**, Elkhart, Ind., May 25.

Michael Mitchell, Rome, Ga., and **Carolyn Peffer**, Carlisle, Pa., June 22.

Don Swank and **Cheryl Brown**, North Canton, Ohio, June 29.

Notes

Nancy Croyle has begun a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions as a teacher in San Antonio, Texas.

David Gamber, Goshen, won first place in ceramics for a raku vase at the 23rd Village Art Festival at Amish Acres, Nappanee, Aug. 9.

Ruperto Guedea, Jr. is employed as a printer at Mennonite Board of Missions.

Mark and **Laura Hostetler Liechty** have been appointed by Mennonite Board of Missions as overseas mission associates to China with China Educational Exchange. They will teach English at West China Medical University in the city of Chengdu in Sichuan Province.

Lee Lowery was installed as pastor of Bethel Mennonite Community Church in Chicago, Ill., on May 19. He served Mennonite congregations previously in Chicago and Saginaw, Mich.

Evan J. Roth, Goshen, has been named credit officer at Salem Bank and Trust Company. He will direct supervision of the credit department and the financial analysis of commercial loans.

Gail Mann Shetler has been named traffic director for WNIT-TV, the public television station serving South Bend-Elkhart, Ind.

Mark Weaver was promoted to senior accountant at Price Waterhouse, South Bend, Ind.

Cindy Yoder, Beni Suef, Egypt, is working with Mennonite Central Committee in Egypt for three years. She teaches English to adults and relates to the Coptic Orthodox Church, which includes living in a convent.

Luanne Aschliman
Bruce Atwell
Jeananne Augsburger
Robert August
Randall Aupperle
Michael Baccash
Judith Bacher
Gloria Bachman
Patricia Bachman
Phyllis Bachman
Wesley Bachman
Jack Badertscher
Evelyn Baer
David Bailey
James Bailey
Gary Balint
William Balmer
John Bare
Richard Barr
Edward Barrett
Delores Bartel
Steven Bartel
William Batch
David Bauman
Marian Bauman
Alvin Beachy
Bradley Beachy
Joyce Beachy
Kathryn Beachy
Earl Beals
Delores Bechtel
John Bechtel
Nadine Bechtel
Edmund Bechtold
Duane Beck
Jamie Beck
Kathy Beck
Mary Beck
Ronald Beck
Vern Beck
Ardys Becker
Russell Becker
Curtis Bedsworth
Danny Beebe
Eugene Beekley
Alan Beitler
Cleveland Bell
David Bell
Clarence Bender
John Bender
Karen Bender
Earla Bennett
Alfred Bentley
Douglas Berg
Betty Jane Bergey
Ted Bergey
Jeffrey Berman
Wanda Berry
Hilary Bertsche
Ercie Berwick
James Betz
Alan Beuscher
Floyd Beyeler
Romona Beyeler
George Bialac
Woodrow Bickel
Kwami Biddier
Anthony Biggs
Greg Bigler
Dale Billheimer
John Bird
Jay Birky
John Birky
Prudence Birky
Verna Birky
Kenneth Birnbaum
Sandra Bishop
Vicki Bishop
Glen Bixler
Thelma Bixler
Terry Blair
Dennis Blaser
William Blevins
Sara Blickenstaff
Diane Blosser
Esther Blosser
Imogene Blosser
Donald Blough
Julia Blough
Marty Bobcek
Louise Bock
Robert Boese
Thomas Bogedain
Gene Bohlen
Jacob Bollinger
Alvin Bontrager
Linda Bontrager
Melvin Bontrager
Susan Bontrager
Yvonne Bontrager
Susan Book
Stephen Bowers
I. Earl Bowman
John Bowman
Kenneth Bowman
R. Wayne Bowser
Sheila Boyd
Lottie Boyer
McQuithy Boyer
Tom Boyer
Robert Brammell
Kenton Brandt
Jonathan Braslow
David Brenneman
Dorothy Brenneman
Elsie Brenneman
Elvera Brenneman
Cheryl Britsch
Doris Britsch
Andy Brown
Bill Brown
Richard Brown
Sherman Brown
Thomas Brown
Kaye Brubaker
Catherine Bruce
Anne Bruckner
Russell Brummel
Gerald Brunk
Albert Brust
Vladimir Bubalo
Betty Bucher
Margaret Bucher
Rebecca Bucher
Martha Buckingham
Royce Buckwalter
Susan Bucove
Arlin Buller
John Buller
Judy Buller
Ruth Buller
Eugene Bullis
Ralph Burch
Keith Burckhart
Jean Burkhard
Wayne Burkhart
Della Burkholder
Bruce Burmeister
Gordon Burner
Joyce Buschert
Ardis Buser
Nelson Bushong
Nellie Buzzard
Nina Buzzard
Ida Byers
Deborah Byler
Ezra Byler
Janet Byler
Jo Ann Byler
Pollard Byler
James Caldwell
Wayne Call
John M. Campany
Ada Canal
Terry Canal
John Carl
German Carrasco
Curtis Carter
James Carter
Mary Liechty Caskey
William Cast
Arden Cater
Mahlon Cender
Milton Cender
Wilma Cender
James Chambers
Louella Chapman
H. Raymond Charles
Robert Chell
Nancy Chen
David Chittick
Darlene Christner
H. Levon Christophel
Theron Christophel
Arnold Christy
Leonard Churchman
Darrel Claassen
Nathan Claassen
William Cleaveland
Carol Clemens
Ernest Clemens
Rhoda Clemens
Hannah Cline
Gene Clodfelter
Clifton Cobb
Edward Cochley
Eileen Coffman
Robert Coleman
Barbara Collins
David Colter
John Combs
Palmer Cone
Amy Conrad
Gloria Constantin
Richard Cook
Philip Copeland
Edward Coultas
Robert Cowerd
William Creasey
Jamie Cressman
Reba Cripe
Stephen Cripe
Steven Cripe
David Croal
Roger Crossgrove
Walter Crossgrove
Donald Crouch
Mark Crow
Ronald Crowe
Harold Crowl
Barbetta Croyle
Lillie Cullar
Inez Culp
Garry Curtis
Robert Curtis
Steven Custer
Ben Cutrell
Douglas Dahl
Michael Dalke
Rexford Dannan
Joseph Davenport
George David
Paul Davidhizar
Donald Davis
Richard Davis
Jeffrey Day
L. Thomas Deal
Robert Deaton
Leona DeFehr
Ned Deihl
Eva Delio
Nancy Delp
Robert Delp
James Dennis
Fetle Work Deresse
Ted Derrick
Donna Derstine
Pamela Derstine
Dorrine Deter
Judy Detweiler
Miriam Detweiler
Ellis Detwiler
Michael Detwiler
Robert Detwiler
Gerald Devlin
Mark Diamond
Waldo Dick
James Dickerson
Donald Dickhut
Savilla Diener
Joe Dietrich
Marlee Dietz
Cleason Dietzel
Wilmetta Dietzel
William DiNicola
Philip Dintaman
Walter Dintaman
Victor Diseroad
Norene Dombach
Herbert Domer
William Dooner
Bryan Dornes
Roderick Dorsch
Fabio Dorville
Thomas Douglas
Amos Drawbond
Marvin Dress
Diane Driver
Edith Driver
David Druley
Henry Dueck
Belle Duerksen
Mary Dula
Peter Dyck
Glen Eash
Gary Eastty
David Eberly
Carol Ebersole
Doris Ebersole
Duane Eby
Margaret Eby
Virginia Eby
Hugh Edsall
Bok Ee
Willis Ehnle
Edward Eichenberger
Ardith Eigsti
Clayton Eigsti
Edna Eigsti
Vera Ekeland
Rachel Eldridge
James Ellis
David Emmert
Paul Emmert
Nancy Engle
John Englund
Dan Erb
Frieda Erb
Reba Erb
Charles Erickson
Donald Ernst
Harry Esh
Sam Eshleman
Sonia Espindola
Clifford Evans
David Evans
Quinton Everest
Joel Fagan
Barbara Falb
Janice Falb
William Falconer
Roger Farmer
Joseph Farrell
Darrell Fast
Hubert Feasel
Rebecca Feeney
Jon Felton
Charles Ferguson
John Ferry
Jane Fielitz
Nina Firebaugh
Charlotte Fisher
Evelyn Fisher
Gene Fisher
Glenn Fisher
Jon Fisher
Michael Flueckiger
James Ford
Margaret Foreman
Ambroise Forte
Donald Foth
Robert Fowler
Delbert Fox
Richard Fox
John Fraas
H. W. Francour
Aldine Frankenfield
Devon Franklin
George Franz
Donald Fravel
Alice Freed
Lyall Fretz
Amanda Frey
Delphine Frey
Dempwolf Frey
Ladeen Frey
Sharon Frey
Sharon Fricke
Annabel Friesen
Douglas Friesen
Jane Friesen
Joachim Friesen
Marlene Friesen
Rachel Friesen
Wilma Friesen
David Froese
Jack Fuller
Yvonne Funk
Chester Gable
Christina Ganger
Harold Ganger
Carolyn Garber
Doris Garber
P. Sheryl Garber
Ralph Garber
Veva Garber
Susan Garboden
Joe Gardner
John Gardner
Oneta Gardner
Lee Gascho
Clarence Geil
Dale Geiser
Arlene Geissinger
Beulah Gerber
David Gerber
Fern Gerber
James Gerber
Joseph Gerber
Kenneth Gerber
Ralph Gerber
Ben Gerig

1984

Marriages

Tony Cavell, Grand Blanc, Mich., and **Ruth Cahours**, Montrose, Mich., June 23.

Vincent Martin '85, Downers Grove, Ill., and **Rachel Wise**, Sarasota, Fla., Aug. 10.

Randy Swager, Cle Elum, Wash., and **Marian Claassen**, Roslyn, Wash., March 2.

Births

Kevin and **Sherry Hartman Hartman**, Elkhart, Ind., Cameron Lee, April 14.

Roger and **Rhonda Nussbaum Yoder**, Goshen, Matthew Craig, July 7.

Notes

Elias Acosta, director of the media work for the Menno-Latin Association for Communication of the Hispanic Council of the Mennonite Church and a graduate student at CBN University, has compiled a manual for persons interested in learning the principles and techniques of television production.

Anne M. Birky, Valparaiso, Ind., teaches second grade at Northview Elementary School.

Tom Charles, Palmyra, Pa., works as a psychiatric assistant at Philhaven Hospital.

Erik Cressman, Salt Lake City, Utah, has been admitted to the Ph.D. program in chemistry at the University of Utah.

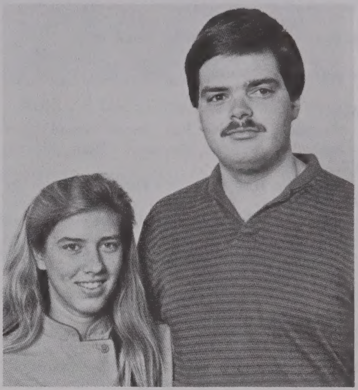
Wilma Harder, Butterfield, Minn., wrote that after working as a framer at Galarina Arts in Goshen, she "is now a farmer, walking soybeans, mowing lawn, eating from the garden and hanging out the wash — a peaceful existence."

Charlotte Yoder Oswald is participating in a six-month internship in music therapy at Central State Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

Jon Reber was awarded a bachelor of science degree from George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill., with emphasis in exercise physiology/fitness management.

Lonnie Sears is studying clinical psychology at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Robert and Lisa Histand Yoder '85 have been appointed by Mennonite Board of Missions to a two-year term in China with China Education Exchange. They will teach English at Southwest Petroleum Institute in the city of Nanchong in Sichuan Province.



Mary Kay Gerig
Vernon Gerig
James Gibbel
Albert Gibbons
Howard Gilbert
Ernest Gillis
Cathy Gingerich
Jerry Gingerich
Wayne Gingerich
Elizabeth Gingrich
Willard Gingrich
Ken Glenney
Jack Glessner
Samuel Glick
Michael Goble
Evelyn Godshall
Stephen Gongwer
Gerald Good
Marjorie Good
Mary Jo Good
Melvin Good
Patricia Good
Velde Good
Velma Good
Dean Goodwin
Allen Gordon
Kenneth Gordon
Geraldine Goss
Lois Gotwals
Harold Graber
Russell Graber
Wes Graber
George Graham
Keith Grandfield
Leo Grant
Steven Grass
Betty Grasse
Michael Grau
Larry Gray
Ammon Graybill
Ruth Graybill
Todd Graybill
Lawrence Greaser
George Green
Harry Gregor
Edward Gregory
Louis Grendahl
Mary Grieser
Daniel Griffin
Richard Griffith
Don Grimes
Earl Groff
Richard Groff
Gale Groh
Paul Grossman
Rick Grothouse
Luther Grove
Allie Guengerich
Margaret Guengerich
Louis Gugel
Linda Garber Gunden
Christine Guth
Wayne Guth
John Gyger
Twyla Haarer
Ruth Habegger
Jerald Hadley
June Hager
Willis Hahn
Starley Haines
Alan Hall
Donald Hall
Lynn Hall
Richard Haller
William Hammitt
Judy Hamsher
Kathryn Hamsher
Forest Handrich
Ray Haning
Charles Hansen
Mary Ann Hardaway
Doris Harley
Walter Harms
Annette Harnish
John Harnish
Ruby Harnish
Dharathula Harris
Lyle Harshberger
Terry Hart
James Harter
Franklin Hartman
J. Lowell Hartman
Martha Hartman
Betty Hartzler
Frank Hartzler
Helen Hartzler
Irene Hartzler
Joan Hartzler
Lois Hartzler
Mary Hartzler
Paul Hartzler
Robert Hartzler
Sue Hartzler
Verla Hartzler
Bruce Harvey
Larry Hauder
Evan Haupt
David Haury
Jerry Hawkins
Jerry Hayden
James Heap
Christine Hearer
Jeffery Heath
C. Franklyn Heatwole
Luther Heckel
Nathan Hege
Bryan Heinz
Evelyn Heiser
David Helmus
Eli Helmuth
Naomi Helmuth
Sharon Helmuth
John Hennelly
Karen Hennen
Donald Henry
Barbara Hernley
Lois Herr
Marcia Herr
Arlene Hershberger
Barbara Hershberger
Bruce Hershberger
Catherine Hershberger
Elaine Hershberger
Kathleen Hoffman Hershberger
Mark Hershberger
Mildred Hershberger
Yolanda Hershberger
Harold Hershey
Hiram Hershey
Aldus Hertzler
Diane Hertzler
Carl Hess
Martha Hess
Ruth Hess
Daniel Heyerly
Gene Hiatt
Travis Hicks
Alice Hieser
Janet High
John Hill
Elmer Hilty
Rolland Hilty
Beth Hitt
Gary Hitzeman
Eldora Hochstedler
Kathryn Hochstedler
Mary Hochstedler
Victor Hochstedler
Donna Hochstetler
Glennis Hochstetler
Harold Hochstetler
Loretta Hochstetler
Paul Hocker
Hans Hofenk
Samuel Hofer
Helen Hofstetter
J. Thomas Holcomb
Anna Holdeman
Dian Holdeman
Kenneth Holdeman
Paul Holdeman
Jeffrey Hollenbach
Donald Holmes
Julian Holmes
Paul Holsopple
Thomas Holzinger
De Honn
Douwe Hoogterp
Edith Hooley
Jeffrey Hooper
Donnabelle Hoover
Elizabeth Hoover
Glenn Hoover
Samuel Hope
Evan Horn
Miriam Horner
Madeline Horsch
Carolyn Horst
Janet Sue Horst
Myron Horst
Sarah Horst
Charles Horswell
Anna Mae Hostetler
Betty Hostetler
Charles Hostetler
Dewey Hostetler
Doris Hostetler
Ellen Hostetler
Gladys Hostetler
Goldie Hostetler
Irma Hostetler
Jeanette Hostetler
Marvin Hostetler
Maryanne Hostetler
Phyllis Hostetler
Tera Hostetter
David Houser
James Howard
George Hower
Brian Howey
William Hsiao
David Hsu
Randy Huber
Emily Huffman
Eugene Huffman
George Hufford
Dorothy Hughes
Robert Hughes
Earl Hunsberger
Ina Hunsberger
Pauline Hunsberger
Linda Hurst
Mary Hurst
James Hurt
Thomas Hutchinson
Erle Hutchison
Clarence Imhoff
John Isaak
Ann Isbell
John Jackson
Joseph Jackson
Karl Jackson
Anna Jacobs
Keith Jacobs
Vincent James
Wallace Jantz
Margaret Jantze
Ruth Jantzi
David Janzen
Eileen Janzen
Ralph Janzen
Robert Jennings
James Jensen
Richard Jeppesen
Phyllis Johns
Ruth Johns
Steven Johns
Betty Johnson
Carl Johnson
Clarence Johnson
Danny Johnson
Donald Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Michael Johnson
Nelson Johnson
Robert Johnston
Lois Joldersma
David Jones
Suzanne Jost
Walter Jost
Amy Juday
Wallace Kaiser
Raymond Kalbfleisch
Charles Kamp
Lois Kandel
George Kasdorf
Deanna Kauffman
Dorothy Kauffman
Emmet Kauffman
Irvin Kauffman
Linda Kauffman
Ned Kauffman
Paul Kauffman
Robert Kauffman
Kathleen Kauffmann
Lloyd Kaufman
Jean Kaufmann
David Kay
Kevin Keel
Rex Keel
Joseph Keenan
R. Gerald Keenen
Frances Kegerreis
Clara Keim
George Keim
Phillip Keim
Wayne Keller
Wayne Kelley
Henry Kelly
Cary Kelsey
Brian Kennedy
Arthur Kennel
Cecil Kennel
Dwight Kennel
Esther Kennel
Joseph Keenan
Wayne Kelley
Dennis Kepler
Michael Kettlebar
Omar Kheshgi
Gifford Kibbe
Nellie Kief
Matthew Kiereta
Peter Kiesow
Patricia Kim
Jerry Kindy
Carla King
Daniel King
Daniel King
Donald King
Dorothy King
Mary King
Shirley King
Kenneth Kinghorn
Leonard Kingsley
Marilyn Kintigh
Paul Kinzer
James Kirkton
Nanette Klassen
Gerry Klemm
Henry Kliewer
Elmo Kline
Charles Klink
Stephen Knight
Wesley Knowles
David Koch
Elaine Koch
Linda Koch
Roy Koch
Charles Koellein
Donald Kolb
Judy Kolb
Robert Kolb
Wilmer Kolb
Leon Kowaleski
Jeanette Krabill
Kenneth Kratzer
Meribeth Kraybill
Mark Kreger
Marilyn Kreider
Jane Kremer
Michael Krueger
Elden Kuehl
Charles Kuhl
Willis Kuhns
Linda Kulp
Sjoerd Kupeerus
Carmen Kurtz
Linda Kurtz
Janice Lais
Carol Lamb
Richard Lamb
Goldie Lambright
Harold Lambright
William Lampman
John Landaal
Joan Landis
Lorraine Landis
Michael Landis
Thomas Landry
Rolland Lang
Mary Lantz
Alice Weber Lapp
Gail Lapp
Janice Lapp
Leon Lapp
Mahlon Lapp
Mary Sue Lapp
E. Thomas Lappin
Hesston Lauver
James Lauver
Patricia Lauver
Rick Law
Stefan Lazzo
Dennis Leas
Karen Lebold
Jeffrey Lechlitner
Jacque Lederman
Robert Lee
Agnes Lehman
Calvin Lehman
Dennis Lehman
Donald Lehman
Dorothy Lehman
Ella Lehman
Elsie Lehman
Elton Lehman
Ernest Lehman
Evelyn Lehman
Frances Lehman
Irene Lehman

1985

Marriages

Timothy Stalter, Flanagan, Ill., and **Kristine Summers**, Iowa City, Iowa, June 15.

Arlen Welty '86, Elkhart, Ind., and **Barbara Webster**, Brutus, Mich., June 15.

Notes

Cynthia Beckler has been named girls volleyball coach at Memorial High School, Elkhart, Ind.

Margaret Hug works as a social worker for the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County (ADEC). She provides social services to adult clients at ADEC Industries, Elkhart, and to ADEC group home residents in Elkhart County.

Barb Meyer, Goshen, has begun a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions as a medical assistant at the Columbia Road Health Services Clinic in Washington, D.C. The clinic, which is run by the Church of the Saviour, provides general health services to middle- and low-income families.

Barb Meyer

Beth Preheim works at the Community for Creative Nonviolence, Washington, D.C.

1986

Marriages

Lee Leatherman, Goshen, and **Donna Parcell**, Wakarusa, Ind., June 8.

Michael Truex, Goshen, and **Julia Miller**, Kalona, Iowa, Aug. 3.

Note

Stacy Haines, Mishawaka, Ind., spent July 11-Sept. 6 in voluntary service as an activity leader for children in Mashulaville, Miss.

Brian Mishler and **Eric Good '87** have been appointed by Mennonite Board of Missions to six-month terms as overseas mission associates in Israel. They have been working since mid-June as volunteers at Immanuel House in Tel Aviv, doing maintenance, painting, minor construction work and other tasks.

1987

Note

Dan Liechty of Goshen, Ind., is serving for one year in Taiwan with the Mennonite Central Committee SALT (Serve and Learn Together) program. He works with the Federation of Mennonite Churches in Taiwan.

Lawrence Lehman
Lola Lehman
Louise Lehman
Marie Lehman
Mary Lehman
Orlyn Lehman
Paul Lehman
Robert Lehman
Ruth Lehman
Ruth Lehman
Scott Lehman
Vesta Lehman
Willis Lehman
Chiu Leichty
Grace Leichty
Kathy Leichty
Roland Leichty
Ruth Leichty
Melvin Leidig
Wilma Leinbach
Sheri Lenhardt
Jean-Marc Lepillez
LeRoy Leppke
Catharine Lerch
Cornelius Lettinga
John Lewis
Roger Lewis
Norman Lichti
Gordon Liechty
Treva Liechty
Barbara Lind
Frances Lindsay
Harold Lindsay
Everett Lindstrom
Joseph Linebach
Dolores Lintermuth
Barbara Litwiller
Harriett Litwiller
Leslie Litwiller
Merwyn Litwiller
Norma Jean Litwiller
Oliver Litwiller
Ona Litwiller
J. Daniel Long
Nancy Long
Joseph Longacher
John Longacre
Martha Longacre
Nancy Longacre
Richard Longacre
Guadalupe Longoria
Charles Lorenz
Esther Loux
Robert Love
Jack Ludwig
Viva Lugbill
Dennis Lyday
Fern Lyndaker
Daniel Lynn
William Macer
Terry MacGregor
Kevin Magers
Richard Mallory
Arvie Mann
Leota Mann
Laurie Mann Hesed
Lisa Marks
Judi Margolis
Kathy Marquis
Kevin Marshman
Clayton Martin
Dianne Martin
Edward Martin
Elton Martin
Esther Martin
J. Warren Martin
Jay Martin
John Martin
June Martin
Martha Martin
Mary Martin
Rena Martin
Robert Martin
Ruth Martin
Ruth Martin
Ruth Ann Martin
Sharon Martin
Shirley Martin
Sue Martin
Walter Mason
Edna Mast
Hazel Mast
Jean Mast
Leo Mast
Marion Mast
Nila Mast
Norman Mast
Omar Mast
Rebecca Mast
Rhoda P Mast
Rhonda Mast
Gregory Mathews
Ann Matthies
Howard Matz
Gregory Maxwell
Diane May
John Mays
William Mayse
Ernest McCarus
Brian McDonald
Douglas McDowell
Robert McGinnis
Roger McGuire
Ken McKee
Stephen McTigue
Lillian McWhirter
Eunice Meeden
J. Herbert Meeks
Donald Megnin
James Melchert
Clara Mercado
Patricia Metz
David Metzger
Carolyn Metzler
Dorothy Metzler
Lillie Metzler
Peggy Metzler
Sandra Metzler
George Meyer
Janie Meyer
Raymond Meyer
Christina Meyers
Ralph Michael
Philip Michel
Steven Michel
Michael Michelozzi
Harry Michels
Allen Miller
Anne Miller
Arthur Miller
Barbara Miller
Ben Miller
Bertha Miller
Bonnie Miller
Carol Miller
Catherine Miller
Celesta Miller
Christa Miller
Clara Miller
Delmer Miller
Diane Miller
Dorothy Miller
Edgar Miller
Ellen Miller
Frank Miller
Gertrude Miller
Gorman Miller
H. D. Miller
Henry Miller
Henry Miller
James Miller
James Miller
James Miller
James Miller
Janice Miller
Jody Miller
John Miller
John Miller
Joyce Miller
Judith Miller
Judy Miller
June Miller
Kathleen Miller
Laurie Miller
Lawrence Miller
LeRoy Miller
Lester Miller
Levi Miller
Lois Miller
Lou Miller
Lynda Miller
Lynn Miller
Mary Miller
Mary Ann Miller
Mattie Miller
Michele Miller
Miriam Miller
Paul Miller
Perry Miller
R. Ann Miller
R. Dale Miller
Rachel Miller
Richard Miller
Robin Miller
Ruth Miller
Sandra Miller
Sherry Miller
Stephen Miller
Susan Miller
Swetlana Miller
W. Franklin Miller
Maryellen Mills
A. Gail Mininger
Martha Minter
Doris Mishler
Gerald Mishler
Mary Mishler
Mary Mishler
Maurice Mishler
Neal Mishler
Michael Mitchell
Mark Moffett
Charles Mohler
Charles Monroe
William Moolenbeek
Robert Moon
Cyril Moore
David Morehouse
Carl Moreland
Susan Moreno
Robert Morgan
Royal Morgan
Allen Morrical
Donald Morse
Frances Moser
Steven Mossburg
Cindy Moyer
Ellen Moyer
Glenn Moyer
Larry Moyer
Palma Moyer
Pamela Moyer
Paul Moyer
Susan Moyer
Patricia Mullet
Sheril Mullett
Donald Mumaw
James Mumaw
Ruth Mumaw
Wayne Mumbauer
Carlos Munoz
Ronald Murray
Pauline Myers
Sarina Myers
Paul Myhre
Wilbur Nachtigall
Catherine Nafziger
Cynthia Nafziger
Elfrieda Nafziger
Evelyn Nafziger
Gene Nafziger
Larry Nafziger
Carol Nase
Myrtle Nase
Lewis Naylor
Donald Neale
Sue Neeb
Beth Nellist
Boyd Nelson
Cheryl Neumann
Alma Newcomer
Marvin Newcomer
Ronald Newsom
An Nguyen
Barbara Nice
Douglas Nickell
Robert Nixon
James Noffsinger
Marvin Nofziger
Julia Norton
Doris Nunemaker
Miriam Nunemaker
Robert Nusbaum
Carl Nussbaum
Carol Nussbaum
Curtis Nussbaum
David Nussbaum
Gregg Nussbaum
Janet Nussbaum
Jonathan Nussbaum
Keith Nussbaum
Eileen Nyce
Jack Oakes
Howard Oatman
Brent Ohman
Vitaris Ongoa
Laurence Orlans
Robert Orme
Loretta Ortis
Leslie Ortman
Robert Osterhouse
George Ostojic
Martha Oswald
Robert Ott
Jean Overholt
Jolene Oyer
Stanley Oyer
George Parkko
Pearl Parsons
Daniel Paschen
Dennis Patton
Susan Paul
Edwin Pauls
Ellen Peachey
Sara Peachey
Lee Penrod
Elena Perez
Richard Petersen
Carroll Peterson
Donald Peterson
John Petro
Donald Pettengill
Charles Pfeiffer
Lorraine Pflederer
An Hoa Pham
Rachel Phillips
Ken Pierce
Maciej Pike-Biegunska
Sarah Pletcher
Charles Podbelsek
Walter Polasek
W. Carl Pollard
Mark Pollock
Rachel Powell
Lyle Preheim
Weldon Pries
Jane Pritchard
Onnie Puro
C. Richard Pyles
Patrick Quigg
Verna Raber
Richard Ramon
Dennis Ramseyer
Jan Rappatta
Thomas Rassi
John Ratzloff
James Ream
Ronald Rebnord
Faith Redekop
Orlando Redekop
Saundra Rediger
Robin Reed
Lester Reeser
Peter Reiser
Nathan Rempel
Willard Ressler
Charles Reynolds
Floyd Rheinheimer
Brian Rhoda
James Rhodes
Judy Rhodes
Robert Rhodes
Ronald Rich
Eva Richard
Sandra Richard
Gayle Richards
Joe Richards
Laura Richards
Robert Richer Smith
William Rickloff
Duane Riegsecker
Natalie Rieth
Steven Rinehart
Karen Ringenberg
Lawrence Ringenberg
James Rios
Vernon Ripley
Dennis Risser
Laurel Risser
Pearl Risser
Linda Rittenhouse
Lenin Rivera
Herbert Rixse
Wilma Rizor
Maurice Robbins
Randall Rocke
Carolyn Rodman
Joseph Rody
Cheryl Roes
Gail Roes
Jerold Roeschley
Melvin Roeschley
James Rogers-Bonds
Kevin Roggie
Alta Rohrer
Betty Rae Rohrer
Douglas Rohrer
Ella Rohrer
Maynard Rohrer
Melvin Rohrer
Violet Rohrer
Vernon Rollert

1988

Marriage

Thomas Ulrich, Archbold, Ohio, and **Rachel Miller**, Tamilnadu, India, May 25.

Faculty and staff

Births

Steven and **Brenda Martin Gongwer (staff '80-81)**, Goshen, Eric Lynn, May 30.

Isauro and **Marcia Weaver Mendez (staff '73-74)**, Hesston, Kan., Marcos Albert, June 18.

Notes

Joseph and **Sylva Keenan (staff '74-)**, Millersburg, Ind., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 2.

Eileen K. Saner (faculty '84-85) has been appointed librarian at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, Ind.

Maxine Van Curen (staff '80-), Goshen, is recording secretary for the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Goshen.

Reception will honor Willard and Verna Smith

Former American history students will want to help celebrate the life journey of professor emeritus Willard H. Smith as he releases his latest book, *The Trail to Santa Fe: A Pilgrim's Progress*.

The history department is hosting a reception in honor of Smith and his wife Verna, assistant professor of Spanish emerita, Oct. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in Good Library. The book can be purchased then.

Smith's autobiography traces a path from his days as a child in Central Illinois to his delight in singing "Home on the Range" for his students. He describes long train trips on the California Zephyr and months of research on 19th-century politician William Jennings Bryan.

Smith's book title reflects his avid interest in western history, "with a slant toward the southwest and its Spanish connections." He added, "Santa Fe . . . means 'Holy Faith.' So the title, with subtitle, covers my pilgrimage, spiritual and otherwise."

The 240-page volume with historical photographs is available from the Goshen College Bookstore and the Provident Bookstore in Goshen for $9.95 plus $1 for mailing.

Guadalupe Romero
J. Earle Roose
Brian Roots
Daniel Rosenberger
David Rosenfeld
Daniel Ross
Dennis Ross
Beverly Roth
Janice Roth
Joanne Roth
Julia Roth
Mary Roth
Wayne Roth
Willard Roth
Milam Rowold
Robert Rudy
James Rufenacht
Lloyd Rupe
Jueldine Rupp
Karen Rupp
Rita Rupp
Ronald Rupp
Kathryn Rush
Philip Rush
Richard Rush
Jerry Rusin
James Ruth
Helen Rutherford
David Rutschman
Timothy Ryan
James Ryman
Vada Saffer
Jacob Saldana
Philip Samuelson
James Sandberg
John Sandberg
Donald Sandersfeld
Fidel Santiago
Eric Sauder
Freida Sauder
Maynard Sauder
Nedra Sauder
Sandy Sauder
Mark Savage
Daniel Scarsella
Russell Schaeffer
Marc Scharf
John Schenck
Betty Schertz
Eldon Schertz
Orpha Schertz
George Schiedel
Kenneth Schildt
Dorvin Schlabach
Judy Schlabach
Lois Schlabach
Marilyn Schlabach
Donald Schlemmer
Carol Schloneger
Irene Schloneger
Ray Schloneger
Stanley Schloneger
Wendell Schloneger
Elizabeth Schmidt
John Schmidt
Sara Schmidt
Amos Schmucker
Anna Belle Schmucker
Armina Schmucker
Douglas Schmucker
Dale Schnarr
Nancy Schrag
Ceaphus Schrock
Garry Schrock
Harry Schrock
John L. Yoder
Joseph Schrock
Ralph Schrock
Twila Schrock
Christel Schultz
Ivan Schwabbauer
Florence Schwalm
Michael Schwartzentruber
Dale Scott
Jack Scott
Frank Scotti
David Seehusen
Kenneth Seitz
Michael Self
Ben Selzer
Stephen Senesi
Paul Sensenig
Dennis Sewell
Sidney Sexton
Richard Shallenbarger
Ann Shank
Robert Shank
Sheryl Shantz
Stanley Shantz
Vera Shantz
Stephen Shapiro
Bruce Sharick
Clark Sharp
James Shaum
Paul Shaum
S. Samuel Shaw
Jeffrey Shear
John Shearer
Albert Shelby
Andrew Shelly
Pearl Shelly
Dale Shenk
Donald Shenk
James Shenk
Sara Marie Shenk
Morris Sherk
Charlene Sherman
Arnold Shetler
Harold Shetler
Rose Shetler
Stanley Shetler
Esther Shisler
Donald Shoemaker
Eugene Shoemaker
Claudia Short
Dana Short
E. Jane Short
Kathy Short
Larry Short
Patricia Short
Doris Showalter
Elroy Shrock
Russel Shrode
Eleanor Shumaker
David Sickles
Sandra Sieber
James Siegmann
Ellamae Skahen
Judy Skiles
Grace Slabaugh
Lawrence Slabaugh
Miriam Slabaugh
Ted Slanker
Robert Slater
Garnett Slone
Barbara Slough
Cyril Smith
Donald Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Emory Smith
Gertrude Smith
James Smith
Marvin Smith
Maurice Smith
Michael Smith
Stephen Smith
Stuart Smith
Susan Smith
Walter Smith
William Smith
William Smith
Douglas Smoker
Barbara Smucker
Bertha Smucker
Blanche Smucker
Brenda Smucker
Charlene Smucker
Jacqueline Nowak Smucker
Jeanne Smucker
John Smucker
Merl Smucker
Barbara Snapp
James Snavely
James Sneddon
Frank Snider
Ann Marie Snyder
Beverly Snyder
Gary Snyder
Glenn Snyder
Glennis Snyder
Katherine Snyder
Mary Snyder
Viola Sommer
Willis Sommer
Karen Sommers
Ruth Sommers
Sharon Sommers
George Soufras-Kalliondzi
Joan Speckeen
Alan Speigel
Carol Spicher
Eugene Spohn
John Spotts
Doris Springer
Elmo Springer
Myrtle Springer
Roy Springer
Lewis Sprunger
Norman Sprunger
Philip Sprunger
Erik Spykman
Max Stafford
Thomas Starr
Judith Stauffer
Robert Steckley
George Steckly
Paul Steele
Richard Steele
Richard Steffen
Rudolf Stegelmann
Arlene Steiner
Joseph Steiner
Lillian Steiner
Vera Steiner
Reid Stempel
J. L. Stephens
Adelbert Stephenson
Beth Steria
Richard Stern
Dorothy Stetter
Martha Steury
Dolores Stoesz
John Stoll
Anna Stoltzfus
Charlotte Stoltzfus
Daryl Stoltzfus
Dorothy Stoltzfus
Douglas Stoltzfus
Janet Stoltzfus
Judith Stoltzfus
Lowell Stoltzfus
Marjorie Stoltzfus
Weir Stone
David Stouffer
William Strasser
Jeff Stroud
Dean Strycker
Helen Strycker
Patsy Strycker
Carl Stuckey
Chauncey Stuckey
E. Anne Stuckey
Earl Stuckey
Emagene Stuckey
Leatha Stuckey
Susan Stuckey
Edward Stuff
Courtney Stump
Mildred Stump
Joseph Stuter
Christine Stutzman
Eva Stutzman
Glada Stutzman
Maurice Stutzman
Oradell Stutzman
Randall Stutzman
Roman Stutzman
Vera Stutzman
Donald Sumner
Frederick Surgener
James Suter
William Suter
Barbara Sutter
Esther Sutter
Merna Sutter
Russell Swanson
Willard Swartley
Barbara Swartley Yoder
Cecil Swartzendruber
Donna Swartzendruber
Emily Swartzendruber
Fern Swartzendruber
Jack Swartzendruber
James Swartzendruber
Sharon Swartzendruber
D. Shayne Sweisberger
Ed Swenson
Ray Swihart
Roberta Swihart
John Swinehart
Galen Swope
Lois Swope
Winona Swope
Laurel Swoveland
Harold Taylor
Robert Taylor
Fannie Teague
Jon Templin
C. Morris Terry
Richard Tester
Dannie Thiessen
Hans Thogersen
Gladys Thomas
Norma Thomas
Arnold Thompson
Donald Thompson
Harold Thut
Maryellen Tice
Gerhard Tiessen
Greig Todd
Edwin Toole
Glenn Torain
James Townsend
Fernando Trcka
Dirk Troost
Donald Troup
Almeda Troyer
Betsy Troyer
Cephas Troyer
Elizabeth Troyer
Elsie Troyer
Hilda Troyer
Joan Troyer
Joanne Troyer
Louise Troyer
Marcia Troyer
Mary Troyer
Mary Troyer
Milo Troyer
Paul Troyer
Robert Troyer
Ruth Troyer
Judith Trumbo
Julie Tyson
Lynn Uhlmann
Myrtal Ulrich
Robert Underwood
Wendell Unrau
Donna Unruh
Lowell Unruh
Kenneth Unzicker
Susan Unzicker
Rene Valencourt
Carol Van Donk
Dewey Van Dyke
Mary Vander Wey
Thomas Vesely
Alton Virkler
David Vollmar
Jane Wade
Lois Wade
Paul Wade
William Wade
Norman Waggy
Michael Waidelich
Jerry Walden
Marylou Walker
William Walker
Robert Walson
LeRoy Walters
Keith Waltner
James Waltrip
Helen Warstler
Ola Washington
Paul Watkins
Richard Watkins
Paul Watts
Beth Weaver
Glenn Weaver
Karon Weaver
Margaretha Weaver
Nancy Weaver
Norman Weaver
Robert Weaver
Ruby Weaver
Glenn Weber
LaVerne Weber
Margaret Weber
James Webster
Douglas Weddle
Rodney Wedel
Robin Weder
Mary Jane Wehibe
Samuel Weirich
David Weisel
Donald Weitekamp
Grace Weldy
Karin Weldy
Lucile Weldy
Sigrid Weldy
John Wellington
Jeffrey Wells
Edwin Welsh
Jane Welty
Marilyn Welty
E. Ann Wenger
Homer Wenger
Jane Wenger

Elkhart County gives record $2,224,935

Goshen College and Elkhart County are good for each other.

The college bolsters the local economy; offers a variety of entertainment and public affairs programs; and provides a local option for quality education.

In turn, the 3,864 alumni and innumerable friends of GC living in the county play a vital role in keeping the college strong by sending their students and contributing their dollars.

In 1984-85 GC enrolled approximately 300 full-time students with Elkhart County addresses.

The figures to the right show the excellent support the community contributed to GC in 1984-85:

Annual fund	*1984-85 Gifts*
Business and industry	$ 42,897
Foundations	1,735
Churches (Mennonite)	116,186
Alumni	199,612
Other friends	57,451
Total	$417,881
Restricted fund (designated)	
Business and industry	$ 88,785
Foundations	135,000
Churches (Mennonite)	1,150
Alumni	1,290,945
Other friends	217,547
Total	$1,733,427
Bequests and deferred matured	
Alumni	$ 64,506
Other friends	9,121
Grand total from Elkhart County	***$2,224,935***

Alumni Executive Board

Romaine Stahl Sala '47
President
Leola, Pa.

Tom Bishop '69
President-elect
Englewood, Colo.

Wes Bontreger '81
Pasadena, Calif.

Mary Jane Breneman Eby '57
Millersburg, Ohio

Starla Graber '85
Nappanee, Ind.

Kristal King '84
Lansdale, Pa.

Richard Mark '55
Elkhart, Ind.

Dwight McFadden '76
New Holland, Pa.

Mark Miller '78
Elkhart, Ind.

Dorwin Myers '48
Kokomo, Ind.

Ruth Kauffman Shantz '72
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Susan Yoder Stempel '67
Springfield, Mo.

Alfonso Valtieria '67
Berwyn, Ill.

Laurie Neumann Nafziger '78
Executive Secretary

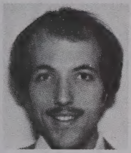
John Wengerd
Marian Werner
Ruby Wertz
Mark West
George Weybright
Robert Weybright
Roger Whaley
David White
Robert Whitehead
Don Whitmer
Carl Wideman
Leon Wideman
Phoa Widjaja Oei
Helen Widmer
Josephine Widrick
Jonathan Wieand
Dwight Wiebe
James Wieferich
Alice Wiley
Flora Williams
Jeffery Williams
Ronald Williams
Violet Williams
John Wilson
Ralph Wilson
William Wilson
Walter Wilt
Colleen Wingard
David Winter
Stephen Wise
Byron Witmeyer
Daniel Wolfer
Bruce Wood
Lillian Workman
Robert Wortinger
Jay Wright
Daniel Wyse
Lois Wyse
Susan Wyse
Virgie Wyse
Wilbur Wyse
Barbara Yake
Eileen Yeater
Alice Yoder
Arleta Yoder
Avon Yoder
Ben Yoder
Betty Jo Yoder
Bonnie Yoder
Byron Yoder
Catherine Yoder
Charlene Yoder
Craig Yoder
Dianne Yoder
Donna Yoder
Dorothy Yoder
Duane Yoder
Durbin Yoder
Elaine Yoder
Elizabeth Yoder
Elmer Yoder
Emmett Yoder
Erma Yoder
Ervin Yoder
Ervin Yoder
Florence Yoder
Fred Yoder
Helen Yoder
James Yoder
James Yoder
Jean Yoder
John Yoder
Judith Yoder
Katherine Yoder
Katie Yoder
Lester Yoder
Lorna Yoder
Luke Yoder
Marie Yoder
Marion Yoder
Mary Yoder
Mary Yoder
Mildred Yoder
Monica Yoder
Morgan Yoder
Naomi Yoder
Nellie Yoder
Paul Yoder
Rita Yoder
Ronald Yoder
Steven Yoder
Susan Yoder
Timothy Yoder
Tina Yoder
Veryl Yoder
Warren Yoder
Glenace Yoder
June Yordy
Craig Yost
Gerald Yost
Melvin Yost
Donna Yousey
Carolyn Zehr
Debra Zehr
Jeanne Zehr
Luisa Zehr
Sarah Zehr
Silas Zehr
Bernice Zeiset
Ruth Zercher
Warren Ziegler
Jacob Zimmerly
Ivan Zimmerman
Karene Zimmerman
Kenneth Zimmerman
Anna Zook
Carole Zook
Eunice Zook
Harold Zook
Maxine Zook
Roy Zook
Ruth Zook
Chester Zubler
Ivan Zuercher
Joel Zwier

Gifts from present, former faculty and staff (non-alumni)

Wilma Bailey
Marvin Bartel
Paul Bender
John Bergey
Melvin Birkey
Sandra K. Helmuth Birky
Carol Bixler
Richard G. Blackburn
Marvin R. Blickenstaff
Miriam L. Hoover Bontreger
Jo A. Brandt
Sharon K. Nunemaker Brooks
George Buckingham
Clarence A. Burkholder
Scott Chesebro
Virginia Christophel
Jesus Constantin
Doris I. Gibson Cripe
I. Max Cripe
Marcille Kaufman Davidhizar
J. William Davis
Judith Davis
Walter Driedger
Martha A. Foreman
Lila F. Hostetler Fox
Lena Molter Fricke
Lauren Friesen
Menno Friesen
Shirley Penner Friesen
Merritt Gardner
Ruth Ann Liechty Gardner
Ray C. Gingerich
Paul M. Gingrich
Luann Overfelt Good
Kerry Goodrich
Robin Goodrich
Irene Geiser Gross
Roy T. Hartzler
Edith L. Herr
Guy F. Hershberger
J. Daniel Hess
Jeanine Hirschy-Hicks
John B. Holdeman
Ann Brubaker Hoover
Arlin Hunsberger
Marlin L. Jeschke
Debra S. Greenawalt Johns
Mark Kelley
Loren Kief
Kenneth King
Samuel M. King
Brian A. Kirk
Dennis Koehn
Sheryl Garber Kooker
Victor Koop
James M. Lapp
John A. Lapp
Nancy Lapp
Lena Gerber Lehman
Reuel S. Lehman
Thomas O. Lehman
Mary Liechty Caskey
Nicholas C. Lindsay
Dennis R. MacDonald
Diane MacDonald
Ann L. Martin
Cornelius Miller
Delores Yoder Miller
James S. Miller
Lorraine Miller
Marilyn J. Moser Miller
R. Herbert Minnich
Orpah B. Mosemann
Marilyn Musser Moyer
Kenneth Mullett
Catherine R. Mumaw
Geraldine Lehman Mumaw
Marilyn Stauffer Murray
Iraida Rivera Ortiz
Carol Paris
Leslie Peabody
Susanna Helmuth Plank
Doyle Preheim
Gary Prellwitz
Virginia Prellwitz
Shirley A. Ridenour Puro
Angela Reel
Teresa Broach Rheinheimer
Evelyn Rouner
Raymond M. Sala
Lydia Glick Samatar
Eileen Saner
Floyd Saner
Alta Schrock
Lon Sherer
Shirley Hershey Showalter
Stuart Showalter
Helen Shrode
Sandy Sohar
Gwen Stamm
Beverly Stegelmann
Martha Kimbler Stern
Lores Steury
Elvin R. Stoltzfus
Charlotte Strasser
Phyllis Ewert Stuckey
Christena Herschberger Stump
Kathryn Bontrager Swartzendruber
June Templin
Gloria Tyson
Merl H. Tyson
Henry Weaver
James O. Weaver
A. Frances Zimmerman Wenger
Judy M. Wenig-Horswell
Charles D. Yoder
Larry R. Yoder
Moses A. Yoder
Myron Yoder
Shirley Yoder
Katherine Yutzy
Pauline E. Bauman Zehr

Overseers serve as advocates

Making the policies which govern Goshen College is one of the tasks of the Board of Overseers. Besides meeting quarterly, they also respond to issues affecting GC in other settings and at other times. We benefit from their collective wisdom and dedicated service as advocates for Christian higher education. Brief resumes follow:



Nelson Kraybill '78
Pastor, Tafts Hill Chapel
White River Junction, Vt.
"The college needs to maintain high standards in academics, but must also let prospective students know of the support and encouragement they'll receive while on campus."

Joy Lovett
Administrator, Associate Secretary of Mennonite Church General Board
Elkhart, Ind.
Belmont Mennonite Church
"Goshen College needs to keep challenging itself to increase its commitment to the recruitment and full acceptance of minority faculty and students."

Ernest Martin '51
Pastor, Midway Mennonite Church
Columbiana, Ohio
"As a pastor and conference-oriented person, I am interested in bringing a theological perspective to policies, directions and decisions that the board oversees."

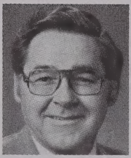
Jocele Thut Meyer '50
Co-Director MCC U.S. Development Education Office
Akron, Pa.
Akron Mennonite Church
"I am especially interested in the welfare of the student body — that it is strong academically, spiritually and physically."

Aden J. Yoder '53
Associate Pastor, Shore Mennonite Church
Shipshewana, Ind.
"I want to see Goshen continue its strong relationship to the church, especially in its role of training future church leaders."

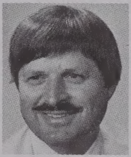
Leanne Schertz '58
English Department Chair, Illinois Central College
Peoria-North Mennonite Fellowship
"I would rather have our young people go through their questioning periods at a church college campus surrounded by caring and faithful faculty and adminstrators than in a secular setting."

Arlene Martin Mark '55,
Chair

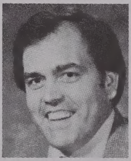
Free-lance Writer
Elkhart, Ind.
Prairie Street Mennonite Church
"We need encouragement and advice from the larger church to handle issues that pervade campus life."



William R. Zuercher '58 (outgoing)
Formerly Executive Director of Mennonite Health Resources
Whitestone Mennonite Church
Hesston, Kan.
"We need to raise the general awareness in the church of the vital role filled by our church colleges."

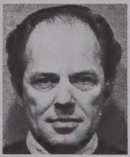


James G. Wideman '72, Vice Chair
General Manager of Ontario Livestock Exchange
St. Clements, Ontario
Hawkesville Mennonite Church
"I believe Goshen's strengths lie in its academics, its dedicated, experienced, competent faculty and administration and its well-maintained, good-quality campus."



Robert L. Shreiner, Secretary
Pastor, Hyattsville (Md.) Mennonite Church
"A chief challenge for Goshen College in the future will be to redefine further our understanding regarding non-conformity and to continue to develop our vision and sense of identity as Anabaptists for the 21st century."

Leland Slough
President, General Manager of Arrow Tool Inc.
Elkhart, Ind.
College Mennonite Church
"Goshen's strengths lie in its longevity of existence, low debt, many good professors and several outstanding educational programs that prepare persons for the future."



John Ruth (outgoing)
Author, Associate Pastor, Salford (Pa.) Mennonite Church
"As I think of the most important challenge facing Goshen College in the next 10 to 15 years, it will be to play a significant role in the drama of Mennonites making proper use of their peoplehood."

Churches continue strong support

Mennonite congregations contributed a record $452,332 to GC's annual fund this year, representing a 9 percent increase over 1983-84 congregational giving.

In addition, between 80 and 100 congregations gave financial support to student members attending Mennonite colleges. These congregational aid plans provided an estimated $160,000 in aid to GC students.

Listed below are the congregations and conferences which supported the college financially in 1984-85:

"Broken Shield" provided a place for early-morning prayers for Central America.

Allegheny

Allegheny Conference contributes to Goshen College as a whole.

Atlantic Coast

Akron
Bethel
Cedar Grove
First — Brooklyn
Forest Hills
Friendship Community
Maple Grove
Neffsville
Oley
Ridgeview
Sandy Hill

Franconia

Allentown
Bally
Blooming Glen
Deep Run East
Doylestown
Groveland
Lake View
Line Lexington
Perkasie
Plains
Rockhill
Salford
Souderton
Spring Mount
Spruce Lake Fellowship
Steel City
Swamp
Taftsville
Towamencin
Upper Skippack

Illinois*

Arthur
Champaign/Urbana
Dillon
East Bend
First — Morton
First — Oak Park
Freeport
Hopedale
Illinois Conference
Lombard
Metamora
Midway
Morrison
Normal
Plow Creek
Reba Place
Rehoboth
Roanoke
Science Ridge
Trinity
Waldo
Willow Springs

Indiana-Michigan

Assembly
Belmont
Benton
Berkey Avenue Fellowship
Bourbon Chapel
Central
Clinton Brick
Clinton Frame
College
East Goshen
Emma
Fairview
Fellowship of Hope
First — Fort Wayne
First — Indianapolis
First — Middlebury
Forks
Holdeman
Hopewell
Howard Miami
Hudson Lake
Kern Road
Lake Bethel
Locust Grove — Elkhart
Locust Grove — Burr Oak
Maple Grove
Marion
Michigan Avenue
Midland
Ninth Street
North Goshen
North Leo
North Main Street
North Park
Olive Mennonite
Park View
Petoskey
Plato
Pleasant View
Prairie Street
Roselawn
Shore
Soo Hill Chapel
South Side Fellowship
Sunnyside
Tri Lakes Chapel
Valparaiso
Walnut Hill
Wasepi Chapel
Waterford
Yellow Creek

New York State Fellowship

Clarence Center
Harris Hill Fellowship
Pleasant Valley
Rochester Area Fellowship
Watertown Fellowship

Ohio

Aurora
Bancroft
Beaverdam
Beech
Bethel — Wadsworth
Bethel — West Liberty
Central
Crown Hill
First — Canton
Friendship
Gilead
Hartville
Inlet
Kidron
Lee Heights
Leetonia
Lockport
Longenecker
Maple Grove
Martins
Martins Creek
Midway
Millersburg
Mount Pleasant
North Clinton
Northside
Oak Grove — West Liberty
Oak Grove — Smithville
Orrville
Pleasant View
Salem — Elida
Salem - Kidron
Sharon
Sonnenberg
South Union
Springdale Chapel
St. Johns Chapel
Stoner Heights
Summit
Sunnyside
Tedrow
Valley View
Walnut Creek
West Clinton
Wooster
Zion

Ontario and Quebec

Conference of Ontario & Quebec
Bloomingdale
Nith Valley
St. Jacobs

Western Ontario

Western Ontario conference contributes to Goshen College as a whole

Other

Bethel — Amsterdam
East Chestnut Street
Evangelical
Harlan Fellowship
Iglesia Evangelica Menonita Argentina
Iowa-Nebraska Conference
Salina
South Seattle

Bold indicates increased giving over previous year.

Italics indicates congregation which contributed in 1984-85 but not in the previous year.

*Illinois contributes as a conference, and the congregations listed gave during 1984-85.

Businesses, foundations give $601,789

Gifts from corporations and independent and company-sponsored foundations provided ongoing financial support to the college. Business and industry contributions totaled $401,454, with an additional $200,335 coming from foundations.

While giving from business and industry to the annual fund declined 36 percent from last year, gifts from this category to both the annual and restricted funds increased by 60 percent over last year.

The foundations and corporations listed below contributed to GC in 1984-85.

Corporations match employees' gifts

Many corporations have adopted matching gift plans to support the values and interests of their employees. Under such plans, employees can influence how corporations distribute some of their charitable contributions.

Through matching gifts, corporations will match or, in some cases, double-match their employees' contributions to colleges and universities. Last year 91 corporations gave $46,461 to GC to match their employees' earlier gifts.

Goshen alumni and friends interested in doubling their gifts to the college should inquire at their employers' personnel offices or contact college relations at GC for more information.

Matching gifts

3-M Center
A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co.
Abbott Laboratories Fund
Alcoa Foundation
Allied Chemical Foundation
American Broadcasting Co. Inc.
American Home Products Corp.
American Hospital Supply Corp.
American Medical International
AT&T Bell Laboratories
Atlantic Richfield Foundation
Bristol Myers Fund
Brunswick Foundation Inc.
C. & P. Telephone
Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Chase Manhattan Bank N.A.
Cities Service Foundation
Clark Equipment Co.
Continental Bank Foundation
Corning Glass Works Foundation
CPC International Inc.
Crowe Chizek & Co.
Cummins Engine Foundation
DeKalb Foundation
Donaldson Foundation
Dow Chemical Co.
Eli Lilly and Co.
Farmers Group Inc.
Allen and Hannah Freed
Fruehauf Corp.
General Dynamics Corp.
General Electric Foundation
General Host Corp.
General Telephone & Electronics Corp.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Gulf & Western Foundation
Harris Bank Foundation
Hercules Inc.
Hershey Trust Co.
Hesston Foundation Inc.
Honeywell Fund No. 2
Hospital Corporation of America
Hughes Aircraft Co.
IDS/American Express Inc.
International Multifoods
International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.
International Business Machines Corp.
John Deere Foundation
Johnson Controls Foundation
Katalco Corp.
K-Mart Corp.
Libbey-Owen-Ford Co.
Lilly Endowment Inc.
Mannington Mills Inc.
Marathon Oil Foundation Inc.
Martin Marietta Aggregates
McGraw-Hill Inc.
Merck Company Foundation
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith
MITRE Corp.
Monsanto Fund
Montgomery Ward Foundation
National Cash Register Co. Foundation
National Gypsum Co.
National Distillers & Chemical Corp.
North American Philips
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
PACCAR Foundation
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Pennwalt Foundation
Pepsico Foundation
Phelps Dodge Foundation
Phillips Petroleum Foundation Inc.
Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc.
R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.
Richardson-Vicks Inc.
Rockwell International
Saga Corp.
Shell Companies Foundation
Sherwin-Williams Foundation
Smith Kline Beckman Foundation
Sundstrand Corp. Foundation
The Mead Corporation Foundation
The Nabisco Foundation
The Pillsbury Co. Foundation
The UPS Foundation Inc.
Union Carbide Corp.
Upjohn Co.
Victor F. Weaver Inc.
Westinghouse Education Foundation
Xerox Foundation

Businesses, industries

Amcast Industrial Foundation
Amro Inc.
Arrow Tool Inc.
Aurora Cabinet Co.
Badorf Shoe Co.
Beachy Cabinet Co.
Beverly Enterprises
Bock Industries of Elkhart
Brookmyer Accountancy Inc.
Coachmen Industries Inc.
Columbia City Builder's Supply
Corn Products
Credit Bureau of Goshen Inc.
CTS Metal Products
Das Dutchman Essenhaus
Dutchman's Garage
Edd's Supplies Inc.
Eldon C. Stutsman Inc.
Elkhart Area National Association of Accountants
Elkhart Board of Realtors
Elkhart Brass Manufacturing Co.
Engineering Writers
Everett's Linway Foods
Excel Industries Inc.
Exchange Club of Elkhart Co.
Fidler Inc.
First National Bank of Elkhart
Friesen Building Corp.
G. L. Perry Inc.
General Telephone and Electronics Corp.
Goshen Die Cutting Service Inc.
Goshen Electric Inc.
Goshen Hardware
Goshen Iron & Metal Inc.
Goshen Plumbing & Heating
Goshen Rotary Club
Goshen Rubber Co. Inc.
Goshen Sash & Door
Gotwals Brothers
Grabill Bank
Guy Heavener Inc.
Henning's Super Market Inc.
Home Lumber & Supply Co. Inc.
Home-Crest Corp.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co.
Industrial Plastics Corp.
James Spring & Wire Co.
Jayco Inc.
John Hall's True Value
John Jennings & Associates
Keystone Lime Co.
Kime Nursery Inc.
LaCasa Inc.
Lasalle-Deitch Co. Inc.
Leroy Troyer and Associates
Liberty Homes Inc.
Liechty Motors
Lincoln Avenue Schwinn Cyclery
Lyall Electric Inc.
Marathon Petroleum Co.
Martins Feed Mills Inc.
Mead Johnson & Co. Foundation Inc.
Mennonite Agri-Urban Inc.
Metzler Motor Sales
Midwest Commerce Banking Co.
Miles Laboratories Inc.
Modern Educational Systems Inc.
New Paris Creamery
Northland Engineering Corp.
Parkside Pharmacy
Pettisville Grain Co. Inc.
Plaut's
Pletcher Motor Company Inc.
Precision Litho Inc.
Putnam Imports Inc.
Redman Plumbing & Heating Inc.
Robert E. Aschliman CPA Inc.
Robinson Construction Inc.
Roth's Service
Saga Corporation Education Division
Sailor Manufacturing Inc.
Salem Bank & Trust Co.
Sauder Manufacturing Co.
Sauder Woodworking Co.
Schurz Communications Foundation
Shipshewana State Bank
Siegmann Printing Co. Inc.
South Bend Supply Co.
Stauffers of Kissel Hill
Stutzman Motor Sales
Supreme Corp.
The Goshen News
The High Foundation
The Lear Siegler Foundation
The Meeting Place Inc.
The Papers Inc.
Tower Federal Savings & Loan Association
Town and Country
Treva's Inc.
Trier Lincoln Mercury Inc.
Troyer's Poultry Inc.
Turnpike Travelers Inc.
Unique Products International Co.
Vans Cabinet Shop
Western Rubber Co.
Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer & Buckingham
Yoder Department Store Inc.
Yoder-Culp Funeral Home
Zane Grey Creek, Limited

Foundations and consortiums

Associated Colleges of Indiana
Basil S. Turner Foundation
Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education
De Fehr Foundation Inc.
Good Samaritan Foundation
Johnson Controls Foundation
Martin Foundation
Miles Foundation
Schowalter Foundation Inc.
Sears Roebuck Foundation
The Dayton Malleable Foundation
The Mennonite Foundation Inc.
Thomas F. Staley Foundation
United Board For Christian Education-Asia

Memorial, tribute gifts

The following tribute and memorial funds received gifts during the 1984-85 year:

Bill Abshire Memorial
Sarah and Joel Beck Memorial
J. Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder Merit Scholarship
Gerald Burkholder Student Aid
Nelson Geigley Scholarship
Charles Hahn Scholarship
Mary Kay Gerber Hartley Memorial
Sara K. Hartzler Memorial
Maragaret Helfrick Memorial
KWEES Scholarship
Clifford Martin Memorial
Steven Massanari Scholarship
Lee Rieth Memorial
Sutter Memorial Scholarship
Minnie Sutter Scholarship
Amy Vanlaningham Nursing Scholarship
Mary Ellen Walson Memorial
S. W. Witmer Fund
Frances Zook Scholarship

Friends' gifts increase by 23 percent

Along with alumni, church and corporate support, other friends of Goshen College contribute generously. A total of $443,108 was received this past year from 587 friends. This represents a healthy 23 percent increase over last year.

Hyrthal and Anna Aeschliman
Earle L. and Mary Ellen Alderfer
Maria Alderfer
Paul and Mary Alderfer
Russell and Gladys Alderfer
Sanford and Evelyn Alderfer
Ralph E. and Marian Allen
Alfred F. and Karen Allina
Jan and Martha Alma
Robert F. Amstutz
Theodore D. Arlook
Jon and Mary Armstrong
Thomas and Dorothy Armstrong
Alvin M. and Dolores Arnold
Vernon and Alice Aschliman
Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries
Leta Babb
Lorraine L. Backer
H. E. and Mary Emma Barclay
Frank L. and Ellyn Barcus
Evelyn M. Barrand
David M. Barrett
Dean and Gwen Bartel
John and Ruth Bauman
Bertha M. Beachy
Lowell and Sarah Bechtel
Naomi Bechtold
Ella Beck
Roy and Naydean Beck
Arthur and Dorothy Becker
Becker CPA Review
Gordon and Velba Beidler
Levi S. Beiler
Ruth Beller
Arthur A. and Frances Benish
Norma Bennett
Marcel Benson
Stephen and Ruth Berger
Anna S. Bergey
Mary Berghoff
Alta Berkey
Kenneth and Lilly Berkey
Maurice F. and Cecelia Berkey
Bethel Church of the Brethren
Mary Bigler
Raymond and Ruth Birkey
Marlin and Sandra Birky
Verlin and Marjorie Birky
Russel J. and Rhoda Bishop
Reuben and Elma Bixler
Black Student Union
Mary A. Blauch
William C. and Ethyle Bloch
Karl and Arlene Bobeck
Corbin E. Bolinger
Elton and Helen Bomberger
Henry L. and Myrtle Bomberger
Luke and Mary Bomberger
Roy L. and Martha Bomberger
Albert and Vivian Bontrager
Alma Bontrager
Marion and Charlotte Bontrager
Freemon and Margaret Borkholder
Naomi R. Borntrager
Paul and Ruth Bowman
Jim and Annabelle Boyts
Howard S. and Myra Brembeck
Grace S. Brenneman
Anna Brilhart
Lewis and Bertha Britsch
Jon and Jane Brookmyer
Nelson and Ruth Brunk
Harold and Florence Bucher
Margaret C. Buck
Wilbert H. and Alice Budd
Sandra and Mike Buhrt
Menno and Mary Burkhart
Edwin and Loueen Burrows
John and Betty Carl
C. H. and Mable Cash
Henry and Evon Castro
Eldon and Rosa Cender
Emery and Mattie Cender
Daniel and Evelyn Chiddister
Mark W. Christian
Jake and Maranna Chupp
Marcus and Phyllis Clemens
Roy and Jean Clemmer
Charles E. and Martha Cooper
Thomas and Dorthy Corson
Francis J. and Mauveen Coyne
Bill and Mary Crocker
Vernon and Arlene Cross
Emma Croyle
Robert C. Daniels
John and Doreen Debliek
Arthur and Patricia Decio
Julius A. Decio
Amos D. Delagrange
Paul L. and Almeda Denlinger
Ephraim and Florence Detweiler
Jacob B. and Wanda Dibble
Mary E. Dick
William S. and Virginia Ditzler
George W. Donat
Thomas L. and Lois Dusthimer
Mamie Ebersole
Ruth Ebersole
Devon L. and Elaine Eby
Louis Eby
Lynn A. and Debbie Ecklebarger
Joseph N. and Barbara Ellis
Robert and Ruth Enns
Elizabeth S. Erb
Martin and Violet Erb
Larry W. and Judith Esterline
Richard and Lucille Evans
Jack F. and Alfrieda Feddersen
Ralph H. and Ardeth Feil
John and Lois Fidler
Lewis and Elizabeth Fidler
David L. Flora
Marjorie A. and Leonard Fowler
Carlyle and Juanita Frederick
George and Joann Frederick
Glenn and Elizabeth Frederick
Allen and Hannah Freed
Francis and Marjorie Freed
Jamie M. Freed
Lucinda Frey
Robert G. and Joyce Frey
Samuel V. and Susan Frey
Warren and Clara Frey
Ann E. Frick
Raymond and Betty Funk
Earl and Doris Gahman
Frank J. and Grace Gardner
Victor and Evelyn Gardner
Edna Gascho
Roy and Ora Lee Gause
Ray and Dorothy Geigley
General Conference Mennonite Church
Howard O. George
Milburn and Doris Gerig
Walter A. and Marilee Gilliland
Laverne and Anna Jane Gilliom
Russell E. Gilliom
Ezra Gingerich
Vernon and Dorothy Gingerich
Henry A. and Frances Gleason
Del and Charlotte Glick
Eric N. Glick
Elmer and Marian Godshall
Emma B. Good
Robert and Jane Good
Lynn Goodrich
Phil and Betty Goodrich
Goshen City Church of the Brethren
Goshen College Board Of Overseers
Goshen College Faculty
Jacob and Eva Gotwals
Richard and Margie Graber
Samuel and Adeline Graber
Beulah C. Grieser
Richard and Conna Grieser
Amos and Ruth Groff
Priscilla Gross
David and Norma Hahn
Mabel Hahn
Mildred Haines
Jake and Catherine Hallman
Willis and Katherine Hallman
Leo J. and Gladys Harder
Paul and Thelma Harley
Dorcas E. Harris
Raymond and Elva Hartman
Myra H. Hartzler
Ralph and Blanche Hartzler
F. L. Hascall
Eileen Heintz
Russell and Ardala Hepler
Herald Press
Lowell and Grace Herr
Edgar and DeElda Hershberger
Harriett Hershberger
James and Gladys Hershberger
Jay and Ruby Hershberger
Mervin Hess
Paul Hile
Russell and Patricia Hinckle
Keith C. and Betty Hirschy
Nelson and Eunice Histand
Edward and Jean Hollenberg
Ronald Hollopeter
Emery and Mary Holsopple
Paul and Helen Holsopple
Fred A. and Dorothy Holtz, Sr.
Aaron and Mary Anne Hoober
Lowell and Velorous Hoover
Leon and Donna Horst
Arlene Hostetler
Duane Hostetler
Mabel Hostetler
Payson and Hazel Hostetler
I. Eby and Ruth Hostetter
John F. and Christine Huber
R. Dale and Levina Huber
Wilmer and Katherine Huddle
Kevin Hylton
Indiana State Nurses Association District 12
John and Trisa Jackson, Jr.
E. Robert Jefferis
DeWayne and Gladys Johns
Viola M. Johnson
Larry L. and Lenora Jones
Kappa Kappa Kappa Inc
Archie and Bernice Kauffman
Dale and Elizabeth Kauffman
Edna M. Kauffman
John F. and Mina Kauffman
Lois Kauffman
Polly L. Kauffman
Wilbur and Effie Kaufman
Wilma E. Kelley
Ray and Mary Kem
Virginia and Von Kime
Walter and Helen King
James L. and Gloria Kinnard
Burton and Elsie Kintner
Donna H. Klein
Elmer G. and Emily Kolb
Jonas L. Kratz
John and Thelma Kraybill
Simon P. and Mary Jean Kraybill
Lester and Laura Mae Kreider
Lorne and Hazel Kremer
Maurice and Lois Kruth
Annie A. Kulp
Ladies Quilting Group
Philip and Ruth Lahr
Kevin L. and Carrie Lambright
Art and Hilda Landis
C. Elvin and Mary Jane Landis
Donald and Sally Landis
Lois Lange
I. Wilbur and Erma Lapp
James G. Lapp
Vern and Jane Leatherman
Alice Lehman
Arlo and Mabel Lehman
Gilbert and Esther Lehman
Leslie B. and Naomi Lehman
Lyle and Margaret Lehman
Jean Leinbach
Ron and Elaine Lengacher
Jurgen and Renate Lichti
John and Joy Liechty
Wayne and Loveda Liechty
Robert and Tsing-Ying Lim
Allen and Sara Lind
Clifford and Hope Lind
George Linder
Allen Litwiller
Ammon and Verena Litwiller
Emma Litwiller
Lawrence and Gladys Litwiller
Harold and Gail Loewen
William M. and Rosealene Long
Horace and Elizabeth Longacre
Helen Lundquist
Gordon G. MacKenzie
Bassam and Shirley Madany
Tennis and Mary Mahoney
Arvid and Lorraine Martin
Frank K. and Marilyn Martin
Ivan Martin
Leo and Elsie Martin
Luke and Mary Martin
Mary O. Martin
Melvin W. and Mary Martin
Moses A. Martin (estate)
Ralph and Betty Martin
Richard and Beverly Martin
Richard E. and Edith Martin
Susie J. Martin
Weaver and Kathryn Martin
William F. Martin
Nora Martin (estate)
William and Ruth Mason
Walter and Orva Massanari
Ira and Flossie Mast
Paul L. and Mary Mast
Weldon and Linda Mast
Evelyn B. Maust
Stephen D. McDowell
Cecil McKnight
Elvin and Mary McMichael
Michael A. and Shirley Meighen
Howard and Mildred Mellinger
Mennonite Board of Missions
Mennonite Central Committee Canada
Mennonite Church General Board
Mennonite Foundation, Inc
Charles E. Merrill
A. J. and Alta Metzler
Everett and Margaret Metzler
Herman A. Meyer
Cassie Miller
Chelsey and Helen Miller
Craig A. and Linda Miller

Deferred giving report

During the 1984-85 fiscal year, matured estate and deferred gifts to Goshen College totaled $113,018. Gifts were received from these estates:

Ruth Dobson '30
Myra Hartzler
Moses A. Martin
Nora Martin
Harley Mishler
Anna Mumaw '23
Henry Mumaw '24
Laura Newcomer
Lewis Powell, Sr. '07
Edna Schertz
Elizabeth Stoltzfus
Leslie Unzicker '18
Dinah Wyse
Howard C. Yoder '22
Jonas Yordy '25

There were 18 participants in new deferred gift plans during the year, which included 12 gift annuity plans, one life insurance plan, two pooled income plans, two revocable gift plans and two deferred payment gift annuities. Participants in these plans were:

Atlee '35 and Winifred Nelson Beechy '38
Stella Gerig '21
C. Franklyn and Esther Bixler Heatwole '51
Ira Hoover '29
Dorothy Nelson McFarland '44
John K. '50 and Maxine Schrock Miller '52
Hazel Schmucker
Willard '28 and Verna Graber Smith '28
Gabriel Stemen '24
Minnie Sutter '42
John Thut '23
Christine Weaver '44
Daryl Wenger '50
Frances B. Yoder
Matilda Schertz Yoder '16
Ralph and Natalda Young

David T. and Debra Miller
Dorothy M. Miller
Floyd J. and Edith Miller
Francis Miller
Franklin and Judy Miller
John Miller
Leo and Dorothy Miller
Lloyd R. and Clara Miller
Lydia Ann Miller
Robert and Mary Miller
Viola M. Miller
Curtis and Martha Mininger
Harold and Myrtle Mininger
Mabel Mininger
Ray and Nancy Mininger
Charles A. and Jean Mionske
Harley F. Mishler (estate)
Kathryn Monger
Kathryn L. and Larry Moore
J. C. and Janet Morganthaler
Luke and Donna Mosemann
Rollin W. and June Moser
Donald R. Mossey
Elizabeth A. Moyer
Nelson and Evelyn Moyer
Verna A. Moyer
Roy and Bessie Mullet
Abram Mummau
Dorothy Murphy
Russell and Esther Musselman
J. Robert and Dorothy Musser
Ray and Dolores Myers
Lowell and Diane Nafziger
George and Mildred Neff
Rene R. and Marilyn Neff
Harold and Joanne Neumann
Elbàn and Hilda Newcomer
Laura Newcomer (deceased)
Carl and Louise Newswanger
Greg L. Newswanger
Larry and Janet Newswanger
Randy Newswanger
Cecil D. Nice
Delmar E. and Lauretta Nofziger
Merrill and Marcile Nofziger
Margaret A. Norman
Paul E. and Alma Norman
Phillips and Gertrude Norton
Gilbert and Olive Nussbaum
Harold C. and Lorene Nyce
Lawrence F. and Irma Nyce
Wynne Nyce
Clitus W. and Dorothy Olson
Margaret H. Osborne
John and Alice Oswald
Paul E. and Dorothy Oswald
Warren and Mary Oswald
John and Julie Owen
C. Lloyd and Clara Pannabecker
Margaret Pasztor
John T. and Margery Paulen
Allen Peachey
Crist D. and Rhoda Peachey
Sue Peachey
John and Helen Penner
Duane and Barbara Peterson
Charles and Carol Pfund
Ronald H. and Reba Pingel
Jean O. Pletcher
Mary Pletcher
Kerry M. and Sue Price
Robert W. and Nancy Price
Prince of Peace
Charles R. and Noreen Pullin
Leona Quilty
Stanley and Mary Raymer
Clinton L. Reedy
Ralph W. Reid
Marjorie C. Reith
Ervin Reschly
Clarence and Wanda Rich
Lester and Vivian Rich
Harold and Florence Richer
Lucinda Richer
Donald and Mona Riegsecker
Marlin and Nancy Riegsecker
Martha A. Rieth
Mary Jane Rieth
William and Elizabeth Rieth
Vernon W. and Lylia Ripper
J. D. and Lucille Risser
Narlie and Ann Roberts
Brandon Robinson
Dan J. Robinson
Douglas K. Robinson
Herschel and Mary Rock
Lloyd and Erma Rocke
Edward Roes
Marcus and Evelyn Rosenberger
Richard and Mina Rosenquist
Dennis and Mary Roth
Nelson R. and Emma Jane Roth
John and Lucy Rudy
Glen and Laura Rufenacht
Pearl Rupp
Clarence and Helen Rutt
Lovina G. and Carl Rutt
H. H. and Millie Sackett
Vernon and Betty Sailor
Erie and Orlyss Sauder
Ray and Lillian Sauder
Carl and Janet Sauerland
Barbara Scantlin
David P. and Mildred Schafer
Edna P. Schertz (deceased)
Joan Schertz
Mildred Schertz
Paul and Ada Schertz
Earl and Dorothy Schmucker
Harvey and Nola Schmucker
Levi M. and Esther Schrag
N. W. Schrock
Dale and Laura Schumm
Dean and Anna Schwalm
Samuel R. Schwartz
Mike and Mary Score
Carl A. and Elaine Sederlund
Daniel S. and Blanche Sensenig
Titus M. and Edna Sensenig
Paul and Edna Shank
Raymond L. Shank
Merle and Pheobe Shantz
Michael L. Shaver
Earl and Mabel Shelly
Marion B. and Gwendolyn Shelly
James A. Shenk
Romayne and Ruth Sherman
Leslie and Frances Shetler
Arlene F. Shipley
Harold and Barbara Shisler
Melvin and Mary Short
Walter S. and Shirley Short
Howard and Martha Showalter
Lucille Showalter
Ernestina Sierra
F. H. Simmons
Viola Louise Simons
Madge R. Sims
Walter and Marscell Sloffer
Donald E. and Gretel Smith
Harold and Jan Smith
Ronald and Connie Smith
Fannie Snider
W. D. Snively, Jr.
Eileen C. Snyder
F. Richard and Josephine Snyder
William and Lula Snyder
Dana and Donna Sommers
L. Doyle and Chancey Sommers
Eugene and Alice Souder
Mahlon and Miriam Souder
Kenyon and Betty Sprunger
Max and Virginia Sprunger
Merlin K. and Alice Sprunger
Lamar and Pauline Stahly
Rebecca Staker
Duane and Carol Stamm
Emma Stauffer
Frederick and Claudette Stauffer
Louis and Wilma Stealy
John and Sharon Steffen
Jon Stepp
Virgil H. and Ada Steury
Glenn D. and Patricia Stevens
Ray E. and Marjorie Stewart
Peter A. and Leontine Stillson
Aaron F. and Katie Stoltzfus
Christian and Ruth Stoltzfus
Daniel D. and Nellie Stoltzfus
Elizabeth Stoltzfus
Verna Stout
Lewis and Ethel Strite
Wayne B. Stuckey
Wilbur J. and Doris Stump
Clem and Edna Stutzman
Sunday School Classes:
—College Mennonite
    Crusaders
    Friendship
    Sojourners
    Homebuilders
Raymond and Joanne Swanson
Hannah K. Swartley
Edward and Mary Swartzendruber
Clayton and Marget Swartzentruber
Melvin and Mary Swartzentruber
Jessie G. Swintz
Glenn Teschendorf
William A. Thomas
Isaac and Margaret Tiessen
Wayne and Marilyn Toelke
Elizabeth Tonn
Genevieve V. Toothaker
Harry and Myrtle Treber
Cletus and Cynthia Troyer
Elroy and Alberta Troyer
Grace J. Troyer
Laura M. Troyer
LeRoy and Phyllis Troyer
Vernon and Anne Troyer
Norvell P. and Doris Trumbo
Lester and Josephine Tyson
Raymond and Ruth Tyson
United Methodist Foundation
Irving and Phyllis Urband
Adrian Vaksvik
Hazel and Helen Vanlaningham
Howard and Mary Vanlaningham
Steven and Sue Vanlaningham
Richard A. and Maredith Vendrely
Ora H. Vincent
Tami J. Vogel
Esther Vogt
Arlie and Naomi Waggy
Douglas L. and Mary Ellen Waldman
Max and Elizabeth Walker
Don and Faye Walters
Howard B. Waltz
Dale and Irene Weaver
Harry H. and Lottie Weaver, Jr.
Walter and Madelon Wells, Sr.
A. Grace Wenger
Herbert L. Wenger
Samuel S. Wenger
Robert and Esther Wert
Clayton Wideman
George and Alta Widmer
Lamarr Widmer
Leslie H. Witmer
Women's Missionary Service Commission
Quentin and Doris Woods
Mary Workman
Hermann and Mary Wostl
Dinah and Gus Wulwick
Dan B. Wyse
Edwin B. and Edna Wyse
Dinah Wyse (estate)
Andre L. Yoder
Carl and Ruth Yoder
Delmar D. and Paula Yoder
Esther Yoder
Floyd and Janice Yoder
Floyd and Bonnie Yoder
Ivan B. Yoder
John D. and Betty Yoder
Leo and Sylvia Yoder
Loyal R. and Ruby Yoder
Milo J. and Muriel Yoder
Olen and Leona Yoder
Orris W. and Doris Yoder
Ray and Edna Yoder
Ruth Yoder
Simon and Elsie Yoder
Stephen A. and Edna Yoder
Sylvanus and Fannie Yoder
V. Ray and Mary Yoder
Worth N. and Dixie Yoder
Nelson and Catherine Yoder, Jr.
Ervin E. Yoder, Jr.
Raymond and Peggy Young
John and Merne Yousey, Jr.
Gladys Zehr
Joe and Amanda Zehr
Velma Zehr
Ainsworth Zook
Daryl and Maxine Zook
Trusie M. Zook

Uncommon Cause tops $18 million

For the past three years, Goshen College has conducted a quiet endowment drive under the rubric of the Uncommon Cause. Selected individuals have come to campus for a weekend retreat to learn about future plans and opportunities. A total of 337 households participated in the weekends. The final retreat was held a year ago, but commitments are still being received.

Participants were invited to include Goshen College in their estate planning. Following are the commitments to the uncommon cause campaign as of June 30, 1985. As commitments mature, they will be placed in the endowment fund, with the exception of those designated for campus improvements (line 7). Campus improvements include the Science Hall remodeling fund and the new Schertz Computer Center.

Commitments	
1. Student aid	$2,913,861
2. Early childhood education	21,764
3. Mennonite Historical Library	109,100
4. Peace studies	344,100
5. Nutrition	2,000
6. Faculty chairs*	2,386,269
7. Campus improvements	1,595,563
8. Other designations	1,147,398
9. Undesignated	9,589,677
Total	*$18,109,732*

Form of commitments	
11. Cash	$3,005,013
12. Wills	7,736,350
13. Real estate	408,976
14. Deferred plans	6,959,393
Total	*$18,109,732*

The Burkholder Merit Scholarship has received cash, pledges and designations in wills totaling $295,097. This amount is included above in lines 1, 11 and 12.

*Faculty chairs are being developed for the following departments or persons: Business, Glen Miller, Moral Philosophy, Nursing, Willard and Verna Smith, S. W. Witmer and S. C. Yoder.

Fall Calendar

September

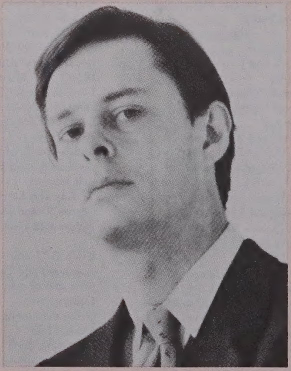
14, 10 a.m.	Volleyball, Nazareth/Bethel/Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo
14, 10:30 a.m.	Men's tennis, Grace
14, 10:30 a.m.	Women's tennis at Hanover
14, 11 a.m.	Men's cross country at Grace Invitational
14, 1:30 p.m.	Soccer, Alumni
17, 1 p.m.	Men's tennis at St. Francis
17, 3:30 p.m.	Women's tennis, St. Mary's
17, 4 p.m.	Soccer at Western Michigan
17, 6:30 p.m.	Volleyball at Bethel
18, 4:30 p.m.	Field hockey, Marion
19, 3:30 p.m.	Women's tennis, Huntington
19, 4 p.m.	Men's tennis at Tri-State
20, 8 p.m.	Music Scholarship Gala Concert
21, 10 a.m.	Volleyball Invitational
21, 10 a.m.	Women's tennis, Anderson
21, 10 a.m.	Field hockey, Franklin/Calvin
21, 10:30 a.m.	Men's cross country at Taylor Invitational
21, 1:30 p.m.	Men's tennis, Marion
21, 2 p.m.	Soccer at Grand Rapids Baptist
22, 6:30 p.m.	Concert in Schrock Plaza
24, 1 p.m.	Men's tennis, Taylor
24, 3 p.m.	Women's tennis at Manchester
24, 4 p.m.	Soccer at Bethel
24, 8 p.m.	Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: "The U.S.-Soviet Arms Race," by Andrew Cockburn
25, 5 p.m.	Volleyball, Albion/Calvin at Calvin
26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Fall Social Work Conference
26, 1 p.m.	Men's tennis, Huntington
26, 3:30 p.m.	Women's tennis at IPFW
27, 8 p.m.	Movie, *The Deep*
28, 10 a.m.	Volleyball, Huntington/Bluffton
28, 10 a.m.	Men's tennis, Anderson/Findlay at Anderson
28, 11 a.m.	Men's cross country, Christian College Invitational
28, 12 noon	Women's tennis, Earlham
28, 12:30 p.m.	Field hockey, Earlham/Ohio Wesleyan at Earlham
29, 2 p.m.	Soccer at Cedarville
29, 2-6 p.m.	Mennonite Historical Library open house
30-Oct. 4	"Festival of Hope," Christian Life Emphasis Week

October

1, 2 p.m.	Men's tennis, IUPU Indianapolis
1, 3:30 p.m.	Women's tennis at Huntington
1, 4 p.m.	Soccer, Hope
1, 6 p.m.	Volleyball, Manchester
3, 4 p.m.	Soccer, Hesston
3, 4 p.m.	Field hockey at Notre Dame
3-5	Men's tennis, NAIA District 21 at Indianapolis
4, 4 p.m.	Soccer, Hesston vs. EMC
4, 4 p.m.	Women's tennis, Franklin
4-5	Alumni Weekend
4-5	Campus Open House for prospective students
5, 10 a.m.	Volleyball at Anderson Invitational
5, 10 a.m.	Field hockey at Adrian
5, 12 noon	Men's cross country at, Tri State Invitational
5, 10 a.m.	Women's tennis at St. Francis
5, 2 p.m.	Soccer, EMC
5, 8 p.m.	"Damascus," Christian music concert
5-6	Sunflower Festival at Merry Lea
5-27	Art Gallery, Alumni Ceramics
8, 4 p.m.	Field hockey at Marion
8, 6 p.m.	Volleyball, St. Mary's/St. Francis at St. Mary's
9, 4 p.m.	Soccer at Manchester
10, 1 p.m.	Men's tennis, Bluffton
11-12	Men's tennis, MCC tournament at Kokomo
11-12	Women's tennis, HCW tournament
12, 10 a.m.	Field hockey, DePauw/Olivet
12, 12 noon	Volleyball, Hanover/Earlham at Earlham
12, 2 p.m.	Soccer, Spring Arbor
13	Fall Color Tour at Merry Lea
13, 4 p.m.	Rolf Doring vocal recital
15, 4 p.m.	Soccer, Grace
15, 7 p.m.	Volleyball at Marion
17, 4 p.m.	Field hockey, Kalamazoo
18	Men's cross country, Little State at Bloomington
18-23	Mid-term recess
18-19	Women's tennis, NAIA tournament at Anderson
19, 11 a.m.	Volleyball, Anderson/St. Mary's/Manchester at Manchester
19, 11:45 a.m.	Field hockey, Franklin/Berea at Franklin
19, 2 p.m.	Soccer at Huntington
20	Fall Color Tour at Merry Lea
22, 4 p.m.	Field hockey at Valparaiso
22, 5 p.m.	Volleyball, Defiance/Spring Arbor at Spring Arbor
23, 3:30 p.m.	Soccer, Calvin
25, 8 p.m.	Movie, *Taps*
25-26	Field hockey, NAIA tournament at Franklin
26	Volleyball, HCW Conference championship at Anderson
26	Men's cross country, NAIA District 21 at Anderson
26, 2 p.m.	Soccer, Marion
28, 8 p.m.	Choral concert by the Schola Cantorum Gedanensis, Poland
29, 3:30 p.m.	Soccer at St. Francis
29, 6 p.m.	Volleyball, Grace
31	Early Childhood Conference
31, 3:30 p.m.	Soccer at Purdue Calumet

November

1-3	Parents Weekend
1-3	Campus Open House for prospective students
2	Men's cross country, MCC
2, 11 a.m.	Volleyball at Manchester Invitational
2, 2 p.m.	Soccer, Taylor
3-24	Art Gallery, Graphic Chemical Print Collection
4, 3:30 p.m.	Soccer, EMC vs. Hesston
6-8	Mission Service Emphasis Days
8-9	Associates Weekend
9	Volleyball, NAIA District 21 at IUPUI
9	Farm Issues Conference at Merry Lea
14, 7:30 p.m.	Men's basketball, Purdue Calumet
15, 8 p.m.	Jazz Band concert
16	Women's basketball, Alumnae
16	Men's cross country, NAIA national
17, 4 p.m.	Chamber Choir concert
19, 6 p.m.	Women's basketball, Nazareth
19, 8 p.m.	Men's basketball, Nazareth
21, 7:30 p.m.	Olive Wyse Honor Lectureship
22, 8:30 p.m.	Movie, *Ordinary People*
22-23	Campus Open House for prospective students
23, 1 p.m.	Women's basketball at Bethel
23, 3 p.m.	Men's basketball at Marian
24, 3 p.m.	Goshen Oratorio Chorus concert
27-Dec. 2	Thanksgiving Recess
29-30	Men's basketball, Mennonite Classic at Goshen
29-30	Women's basketball, Mennonite Classic at Goshen



Military affairs specialist Andrew Cockburn will speak on "The U.S.-Soviet Arms Race: Chances for Detente" as the first Yoder Public Affairs Lecturer in 1985-86. His Umble Center lecture Sept. 24 will begin at 8 p.m.

GC reaccredited for maximum period

Students graduating from Goshen College during the next 10 years can know that their alma mater meets the approval of its accrediting agency, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

NCA evaluators, following a February visit to campus, recommended the maximum period of reaccreditation because ''Goshen College continues to provide educational programs appropriate to a four-year liberal arts college and appropriate to its mission.''

In response, President Victor Stoltzfus commended the team for doing an excellent job. ''The report is evidence of the team's ability to hear us and to understand the purposes of Goshen College,'' he said. ''We appreciate this expression of confidence in our program and will strive to live up to the association's high standards.''

The evaluation team's report cited a number of specific strengths and some areas for improvement.

The report praised GC for producing academically and spiritually well-rounded graduates, attracting a dedicated and competent administration and faculty, developing a distinctive international education program and maintaining a consistently high level of financial support, especially from alumni and the Mennonite Church, for the annual fund.

As for areas of concern, the evaluators noted declining enrollment — from 1,155 full-time students in 1980-81 to 937 in 1984-85 — as a primary and urgent one. The team requested that GC demonstrate success in correcting this problem to ensure that it ''can operate with academic integrity'' for the next 10 years. They asked the college to file a progress report on enrollment by October 1987.

The evaluators also pointed to low faculty salaries as an area for improvement. They said salaries below the norm for a college of Goshen's type could have a significant impact on the ability to attract and retain faculty members. They also suggested a more aggressive program for recruiting women and minority faculty members.

The need for updated natural science facilities was a third major concern cited by the team.

In a letter of response, Stoltzfus pointed out that the college has been concerned about the problems cited by the NCA evaluators.

On the enrollment decline, Stoltzfus replied that a grant of $97,000 from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education, the Lilly Foundation, Inc., and other sources is enabling the college to respond positively.

In regard to the low faculty salaries, Stoltzfus has devised a salary ''catch up'' program for which he is seeking financial support from foundation sources. He pointed out that higher salaries are needed especially to attract job-seeking women and minorities.

The summer grant of $1.14 million from alumni Harold and Thelma Hostetler Schrock will have significant impact on improved natural science facilities.

Reaccreditation for the maximum period follows an 18-month process. It included an institutional self-study directed by registrar John D, Nyce, the visit by NCA evaluators and a final review by NCA officials. Goshen College first received NCA accreditation in 1941.

Student leaders chosen

Student leaders for publications, WGCS and campus activities have been named for 1985-86.

Senior Bible and religion major Dave Treber is editing the weekly *Record* during the fall trimester. He hails from Greentown, Ind.

During the winter senior English major Jessica Lapp of Goshen will serve as *Record* editor.

Editing the 1986 *Maple Leaf* is Emily Reeser, a senior English major from Othello, Wash.

Station manager for WGCS-FM is Gary Oyer, a senior communication major from Hubbard, Ore.

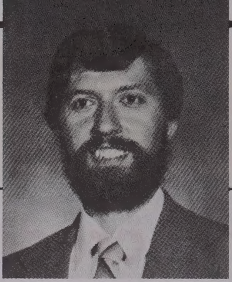
Elected to the Campus Activities Council were senior biology major Kristy Nussbaum, Akron, Pa.; senior nursing major Deb K. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.; senior accounting major Mike Peachey, Ephrata, Pa.; senior home economics major Sheri Neff of Goshen and senior biology major Jerry Hochstetler from New Carlisle, Ind.

National magazines cite GC

A major newsmagazine and a higher education magazine featured Goshen College this summer.

In an Aug. 12 article entitled ''Hot New Export Item: U.S. Education,'' *U.S. News & World Report* noted GC's international education program in Central America and the Caribbean and its role in opening the educational door to China. The first undergraduate exchange with China touched off ''an avalanche of similar programs, which has not slowed,'' it reported.

CASE Currents carried an article in its July-August issue which compared GC's institutional values to those of other colleges. Consultant Phil Chamberlain, who heads the higher education department at Indiana University, used the labels of tradition, moral and spiritual as predominant ones for GC. Following were the labels intellectual, humane and socio-political.



Dana Sherman, 44, dies

Controller Dana Sherman, 44, died July 8 following a three-month illness with cancer. A native of Goshen and GC alumnus, he had joined the faculty in 1971, with responsibilities for GC's accounting and general business services.

Surviving Sherman are his wife, Ruth Eshleman Sherman, and two teenage sons, Brett and Chad. A funeral service led by Mary Ellen Meyer and Norman Kauffmann was held July 11 from College Mennonite Church. Kauffmann's eulogy was adapted in the following tribute:

Dana Sherman was a person of very little pretension; he wore no false masks. Few people can set others free to be themselves better than he could. He listened to others' hurts and joys.

Dana was not only attentive and a good listener, but he also had tremendous insight and a wonderful way of speaking the truth in love. Usually, his presence was enough, but sometimes he responded with a great deal of wisdom, which was often sharp and to the point. Most of all, he was unconditional in accepting others.

As Goshen College controller, Dana cared for his staff beyond the work setting. He talked about issues that went beyond GC. His counsel was valued by those he supervised and by his colleagues.

At the core of Dana's life were his relationships to God and people, although he would probably not be considered very religious by some of the preachers of the electronic church. Pious language and creedal check lists were not a part of him.

However, Dana's ordinary use of everyday language in speaking of profound life experiences and his ''nothing special life'' were most extraordinary. He came to God as a child with no pretense. His authentic, lived-out faith, tested and tried as he walked through the shadow of death, deepened the faith of others in a way that few preachers could ever do, no matter how articulate or profound.

For Dana, death was a negligible experience because he had lived a life of eternal quality. He robbed death of its sting. He truly feared no evil. We thank him for that profound witness, which has changed very much how many of us view our lives.

Faculty gains new members; others sought

Two new professors in the business and nursing departments and a new administrator in information services have brought the faculty to full strength as the academic year begins.

Meanwhile, administratrators are seeking candidates to fill teaching vacancies in the religion and communication departments and to direct information services.

A new faculty member in the business department is John Harmon, who teaches accounting and other courses as an assistant professor. Previously, he taught three levels of accounting at Ivy Tech, Warsaw, Ind. He holds a bachelor's in business administration from Ohio University.

Beth Weaver, instructor in nursing, teaches as part of a team for courses such as theory and practices of nursing and changing health status. She had practiced surgical, oncological and acute medical nursing in Sterling, Ill., and most recently at Goshen General Hospital. She graduated from Hesston and Eastern Mennonite colleges.

Lois Landis Kurowski, assistant director of information services, interprets the activities of academic departments to the local and church press and in GC publications. She holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Indiana University and has worked in journalism and public relations with the Cincinnati *Enquirer* and several organizations.

Serving as acting controller is Mardene Horst Kelley, who had been coordinator of management information systems. In 1981-82, she also served as acting controller. She is a 1980 GC graduate and holds an M.S. in business administration from Indiana University at South Bend.

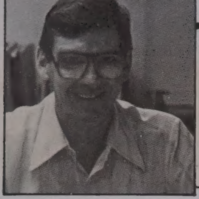
Brief descriptions and qualifications for the faculty vacancies follow:

The religion department seeks a full-time professor with expertise in history of Christian thought and, preferably, also in ethics and philosophy. A doctorate and teaching experience are desired for this tenure-track position, with rank open. Apply by Oct. 15; teaching responsibilities begin in fall, 1986.

The communication department seeks a broadcasting professor and general manager for WGCS. Qualifications include master's degree, broadcasting experience and, preferably, teaching and administrative experience. Rank for this tenure-track position is open, with a starting date of Jan. 1 or fall 1986.

For these teaching positions, send a letter of application, resume, transcripts and names of three references to Willard Martin, dean.

The search for a director of information services has been reopened. The position involves managing GC's public information activities. Qualifications include a master's degree and/or experience in journalism or a related field. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, work samples and the names of three references to Alice Roth, director of administrative affairs, by Nov. 15 for this Jan. 1 opening.



Report of the Registrar

Some factors in enrollment decline

By John D. Nyce

Goshen College, like many other colleges and universities, has experienced an enrollment decline in recent years. From a relative peak of 1,155 in 1980, GC's full-time fall enrollment has declined 18.9 percent to 937 in 1984 (278 fewer students). A few analytical and comparative facts can provide a perspective for church and regional contexts.

The tables below compare the *rates of decline* in GC's enrollment to those in population groups from which our students are drawn.

External Groups Population* Decline *1979-84

Great Lakes States — 18-24-year-olds	7.5%
USA — All 18-year-olds	11.3%
Great Lakes — Mennonite high school grads	18.7%

Goshen College Enrollment* Decline *1980-84

Total enrollment	18.9%
Freshman class	21.7%
Mennonite freshmen	25.2%
New transfers/readmits	28.5%

Projected further declines *1985-90*

Great Lakes States — 18-24-year-olds	11.5%
USA — All 18-year-olds	6.2%
Great Lakes — Mennonite high school grads	0.0%

We see that Goshen College's enrollment decline has been consistent with the larger population context, although greater in magnitude. Other Mennonite colleges have experienced similar declines. When combined, these data show that Mennonite enrollment at Mennonite colleges has declined faster than the population itself. Clearly, this suggests important agenda for Mennonite colleges and the church at large. Will the continued population decline in 1985-90 have a similar effect on Mennonite college enrollments?

Equally important in enrollment is the retention of students. Goshen College also has significant work that can still be done in this area. Nearly 75 percent of Goshen's freshmen have been returning for the sophomore year, better than the national average of 70 percent. Nearly 61 percent of recent freshmen classes have completed degrees at GC, near the national average for private colleges.

GC's year-to-year retention for all students is 81 percent. This higher figure is explained by Goshen's high number of transfer students, 85-110 each year, who do complete degrees at a very high rate.

Goshen College's future enrollment depends upon both a reversal of trends in entering students and improvement in the retention rates experienced in recent years.

Freshman scholarship recipients graduate at exceptional rate

A higher proportion of freshmen who receive Menno Simons and Freshman scholarships graduate from GC than do those freshmen who do not qualify for the same scholarships, a study conducted by registrar John Nyce shows.

More than 80 percent of GC's most outstanding freshmen, who ranked in the top 15 percent of their high school graduating class and scored 1100 or better on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, had graduated from GC four years later. By contrast, 61 percent (see above) of all students who begin their studies at GC eventually graduate from GC.

Nationally, only half the students who enter small liberal arts colleges as freshmen graduate from those same colleges, and the percentage is even lower for large universities, Nyce said.

GC administrators asked for the study to learn more about the relationship between merit scholarships and student retention. They also wanted to know whether those with financial need are more or less likely than those without need to complete their undergraduate studies at GC.

Results show conclusively that GC's leading undergraduate students generally choose to remain at GC for four years. Financial need had no effect on retention.

Academic dean Willard Martin said a combination of student respect for high-caliber teaching and individualized attention in small classes contribute to high student satisfaction at GC.

Sum and substance

THOMAS & LENA LEHMAN
1708 S 12TH ST
GOSHEN, IN 46526

Keeping the vision clear

By Arlene Martin Mark, Chair, Board of Overseers

In May we asked for help. We wondered what it would be like *if everybody did the exceptional thing* and gave extra support at this critical time. The responses came in full measure, packed down and running over.

The outpouring of generosity was overwhelming. The steady flow of contributions began soon after the mailings were sent, and the influx of dollars continued to whittle away at a rather overwhelming projected deficit. Remarkably, we met our goal and exceeded it by a margin comfortable enough to release us from anxiety and bathe us in glorious joy. We relished an unbridled sense of euphoria.

On behalf of the Board of Overseers, I want to tell the whole world how grateful we are for the support we received. Each contribution was significant, each was thrilling, each was necessary. It was the accumulated good will of many persons that put us over the top.

In giving your contributions, you also sent an accompanying message of encouragement and inspiration:

1. You told us that the pains and problems of Goshen College matter to you. You identified with our dilemma and shared your resources, relieving us from the pressures of tight financial constraints.

2. You affirmed that you want Goshen College to continue as an institution. If we had not met our budget, we would have had to take economic measures which might have been unhealthy and unwise. It is clear that we must make adjustments; now we can do that more analytically.

3. You demonstrated support which indicates that we do not function alone — unobserved, unappreciated, uncheered. You are a loyal constituency, and we have strengthened our resolve to repond to your message.

4. You gave us a new burst of hope, which goes two ways. Your hope in Goshen College inspired your support. Now your support gives rise to new motivations and enthusiasm which, in turn, will be communicated to students as a very special gift to them.

If the futures of our church and colleges are linked in a common destiny, we must stand firm together. Without the church, Goshen College certainly would have no uniqueness to justify its existence or give it identity. Without Goshen College, the church has a future diminished in leadership, resources and wisdom.

President Victor Stoltzfus made an eloquent statement in the July *Bulletin* regarding the seductiveness of the secular world for our youth. Last fall the Board of Overseers spent a profitable 24-hour session secluded away, dreaming about what GC can and ought to become to serve church and community in the best way during the current times. In this era of specialization and the assembly line, piecemeal teaching at many universities, we need an integrated curriculum which builds on a core of knowledge and transmits values and a heritage of tradition.

Universities which used to take seriously the task of imparting the essentials of the Western tradition to the leaders of tomorrow are failing to convey any sense of heritage. By not imparting solid values, they are leaving students wide open to ideologies and methodologies that substitute for religion and moral commitments.

Goshen College faculty present course material to youth in a way that gives priority to traditional values within the Anabaptist context. We have consciously built a curriculum so that each specialized part of learning builds onto a core of values. When the total is put together, there is a sensible, coherent, life-directing whole. A faculty with a commitment to traditional values provides young people with role models and guidance which are simply not available in a secular institution.

In its inception and through its history, Goshen College has had a well-defined statement of purpose which is central to its identity and mission. We are continually being encouraged and endorsed, by church and community alike, to promote and advocate the specifics and uniquenesses that make GC more than just another liberal arts college. These uniquenesses become the justification to ask for your continued support.

The Board of Overseers works with administrators to keep the vision clear. Members represent a tie between the church and the college, and we want your words of guidance. We pledge to listen closely to your counsel, to discover missing expectations, to receive wisdom and bright ideas.

We need and thank you for your dollars. We also need your advocacy in student recruitment and certainly your prayers. The accumulated good will of many persons helps us translate the hopes and vision of Goshen College into reality.

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana

November 1985

Goshen
College Bulletin

On choosing a college

Inside:

Sauders donate $1 million to GC

Sauders donate $1 million

By Stuart W. Showalter

The announcement of a $1 million contribution for the business and economics department turned Oct. 17 into Erie and Orlyss Sauder Day at Goshen College. The mood was festive as the founder of Sauder Woodworking Co. of Archbold, Ohio, shared from his experience and chatted with faculty and students in chapel and class and at receptions.

Sauder, 81-year-old chairman of the board, and his wife Orlyss said their gift demonstrates their commitment to Christian higher education as represented by Goshen College, which Sauder served as an overseer from 1965 to 1971.

Sauder recalled that he was disappointed, when he was an overseer, by the college's minimal offerings in business, especially because his children could not get the education they needed. Now he said he's pleased that young people can prepare for service in business as well as in other fields at Goshen College.

''We especially need young people in business who are willing to work according to biblical principles,'' Sauder noted. He said solid preparation along with diligent and conscientious work are the keys to success in business. ''The opportunities today are greater than ever,'' he said.

The Sauders were also challenged by Goshen College's ''Uncommon Cause'' endowment campaign. After being hosted on campus three years ago, they began to think about the increased financial stability a $20 million endowment would provide the college.

No better time to study business

By Delmar Good

The department of business and economics is deeply grateful for the Sauder gift, which represents a strong affirmation of the growth of our program in the past decade. Students have never had a better time than now to study accounting, business and economics at Goshen College.

The challenges to business educators have never been greater. Critics contend that graduates, having learned short-run solutions to yesterday's problems, enter the world of work lacking skills for long-term survival and success. Critics also charge students with being too fact- and self-oriented.

Yet, we at GC are prepared to accept the challenge. While we do not believe that our programs are faultless, we do present facts while asking students to look for the meaning of the facts. We challenge students to develop business skills to use in service to others as well as themselves. And we do invite students to take a long view.

Our department now has a solid core curriculum in business, accounting and economics. Elective courses permit students to develop modest areas of concentration such as business communications, marketing and sales, economics and world service.

I especially appreciate the strong faculty who have joined us in the past few years. All bring rich professional experience as well as appropriate education to their teaching. The faculty are also involved in teaching, consulting and practice that keep us attuned to the current business world.

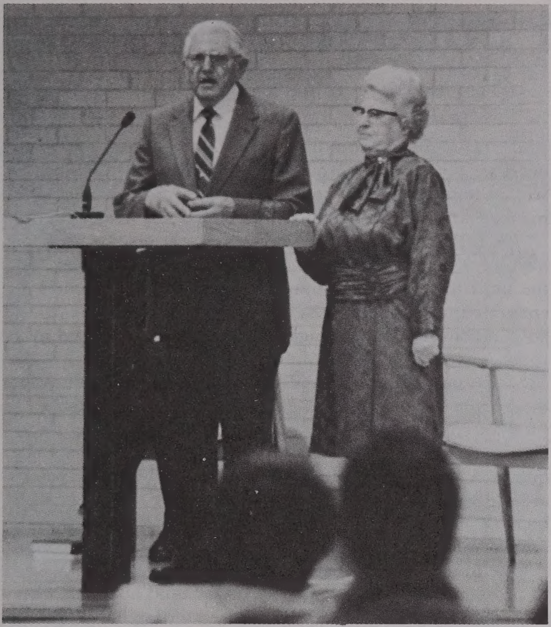
In a New York *Times* essay, business dean Edward M. Mazze suggested some areas in which students must have competencies to reach their professional goals. These include skills in writing and speaking; awareness of the laws of economics; understanding of the computer; the ability to define problems objectively; an appreciation of life-long learning; intellectual integrity to differentiate right from wrong; and an appreciation of the global aspects of their work.

Goshen College has the commitment and program to help students in all of these areas. Our department does not stand alone. Strong faculty colleagues across the entire campus play important parts in educating our students.

By providing additional financial aid, the Sauder gift makes this an opportune time for business students at Goshen College. We have a professional faculty and an institution to support them as students prepare themselves for their work. They have excellent opportunities with businesses or with church and other service agencies.

The continued support of our friends — including industry, church members and loyal alumni — provides a firm foundation as we move ahead.

Delmar Good chairs the department of business and economics.



Erie and Orlyss Sauder tell a chapel audience their motivations for a $1 million gift. Later, they pose with President Victor Stoltzfus and Delmar Good, who heads the department of business and economics.

While Sauder listened, he said he was "also figuring." He asked himself, "What could Goshen College do if it had an additional $2 million in annual income from a $20 million endowment?" With characteristic optimism, he said he told college officials, "That goal is not impossible. We can do it." To date, the campaign has generated more than $18 million in cash and pledges.

In a response to the Sauders, President Victor Stoltzfus said, "We are extremely grateful to the Sauders for their deep commitment to the Mennonite Church and to Goshen College. Their generous gift will immediately enhance the already fine quality of our business program and strengthen it for years to come."

During the Sauders' visit to campus, they gave a $250,000 check to Stoltzfus and will contribute an additional $250,000 in 1986. The remaining $500,000 has been pledged as a deferred gift.

Income from the Sauder endowment will enable the business and economics department to provide new scholarships and fund other departmental activities.

Delmar Good, professor of economics and department chair, said that income from $200,000 of the gift will be allocated within the next year for scholarships for business majors. Income from the remaining $50,000 will be used for business-related enrichment activities for students, faculty and the community.

Good said that "this extraordinary gift comes after many years of faithful support of Goshen College by the Sauders. This contribution represents a strong affirmation by business of the growth of our program in the past decade, and the next decade has the potential to be the most exciting and rewarding in the history of the department."

The business and economics department has grown dramatically since 1975 when 12 majors graduated to 40 students graduating in 1984. An accounting major was introduced in 1978, with 17 seniors graduating with majors in accounting by 1984.

The department offers majors in accounting, business and economics and minors in business and economics. The faculty includes four full-time professors and also uses adjunct faculty from the business and professional community.

Throughout the day, Sauder and his wife Orlyss met with business students to tell stories of hope and risk, failure and success. They also met with business faculty and students to learn more about the Goshen College business program.

In 1934 Sauder left a $38-a-week job as skilled woodworker to begin Sauder Woodworking Co. It and six subsidiary companies employ 1,250 people who manufacture wooden tables, church benches, microwave carts, computer furniture and dozens of other products.

Sauder and his first wife, Leona Short, who served as secretary of the company until her death in 1974, overcame others' skepticism and two major fires to develop the firm.

Leading the company today are two Sauder sons. Maynard is president, and Myrl is vice president of engineering. A third son, Delmar, is involved with another family enterprise, the Sauder Farm and Craft Village near Archbold.

The Sauder gift comes within months of two other major gifts to Goshen College.

A $1.14 million contribution from Harold and Thelma Hostetler Schrock of Goshen toward the renovation of Science Hall was announced in August. In September, the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis announced a $500,000 matching grant to be applied toward the renovation of High Park and Science Hall (see p. 17).

Thinking anew about college choice

By Rich Gerig

The diversity of American higher education has no parallel elsewhere in the world. The system has been held together by several elements: the belief that private individuals and church denominations have the right to educate their "own"; the idea that higher education should be "practical" as well as "theoretical"; and the notion that higher education should be accessible to all. These convictions, coupled with steady population growth, have allowed American colleges and universities of every stripe to be born and prosper during the past 300 years.

No more. This current era is unprecedented for American higher education. While society's beliefs about higher education still persist, certain demographic and economic shifts have created an environment in which many institutions will survive only if others fail. Church-related, private liberal arts colleges such as Goshen, which operate with a relatively small support base, are particularly at risk. What has happened?

Three major changes have brought about enrollment stress for many colleges and universities.

The first is the well-known decline between 1980 and 1985 of the traditional student population — the 18-22-year-olds. The number in this group has decreased by one-fourth during this period. Further, the rates of decrease are even higher for the eastern and midwestern states.

Second, the composition of the students attending college is undergoing major change. In the immediate future, more students will be children of new immigrants. Largely because of population growth in the black and Hispanic sectors, minority enrollments will grow. Also discovering higher education in increased numbers is the over-55 group.

The third shift pertains to economics. Education costs have been rising faster than the Consumer Price Index. At the same time, many families have had eroding incomes compared to inflation rates. To complicate this factor, government funding for higher education has declined in recent years.

So the new equation faced by American higher education includes fewer students, different students, and students (and parents) who find it increasingly difficult to pay for college. For these times, education consultant George Keller quotes Abraham Lincoln: "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled higher with difficulty, and we must rise to the occasion. As our case is new, so must we think anew."

One of the ways colleges must "think anew" if they are to prosper is to more adequately understand how and why students choose a college. This understanding has both quantitative and qualitative dimensions. Colleges who better understand the nature of college choice will be able to attract more students. At the same time, this knowledge is important because it will allow institutions to become more responsive to the needs of their students, thus improving their quality.

November, 1985
Vol. 70, No. 6
Goshen
College Bulletin

Editor . . . . **Stuart W. Showalter**
Assistant editors . . . . . . **Laurie Neumann Nafziger**
Sanna Yoder, Lois Landis Kurowski
Art director . . . . **Suelyn Lee**
Editorial assistant . . . . **Myrna Kaufman**
Alumni notes editor . . . . . . **Miriam Bontreger**
Photographer . . . . **David Gamber**

The *Goshen College Bulletin* (ISSN 0017-2308) is published bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September and November by Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. Second-class postage is paid at Goshen, Ind., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to *GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN*, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526. Lithographed in the United States.

The enrollment challenge

Visionary leaders seldom dwell on problems for long because they view them as challenges to act. In short, they turn problems into opportunities for growth.

Without question, declining enrollments at Goshen College have created an urgent problem. The fall figure of 863 full-time students represents 74 fewer than one year earlier and 292 fewer than in 1980.

In many ways, Goshen College has never been stronger. It receives excellent ratings from many sources — accrediting associations and consultants, churches and employers, students and parents. Alumni and friends have been exceptionally generous with financial contributions.

While the enrollment situation needs thoughtful analysis and reflection, advocacy and action will transform a problem into an opportunity. GC alumni and friends constitute a formidable network, and we believe they will help us identify prospective students, linking the college's future to its past.

—SWS

Heidi Kauffman, Elkhart, Ind., hears first-hand about GC's English department offerings from Professor Rosemary Wyse during the October Open House for high school students.

While much work remains to be done, a body of research on college choice is emerging. Much of this study has been done by Don Hossler, professor of higher education at Indiana University, who has developed a helpful model of the college selection process.

The Hossler model has three phases: *predisposition* (the desire to attend college); *search* (the investigation of possible college choices); and *choice* (the actual decision to attend a particular college). These phases are developmental in nature, and non-attendance is an option at any point. Further, the model not only focuses on the attributes of students, but on how they intersect with a college's attributes and recruitment strategies.

Stage One: Predisposition

During the predisposition phase, eight "personological variables" act to determine whether a student will eventually attend college. Significantly, these elements typically come into play very early — even during the grade school years. The variables and brief glimpses of the research findings for each one follow:

Ability: As a student's ability increases, the decision to attend college becomes more likely and more intentional and occurs earlier.

Socioeconomic status: Students whose families have high socioeconomic status are much more likely to attend college.

Significant others: The amount of parental encouragement and the student's plans to attend college correlate positively. Parents initiate the idea of college for more than 50 percent of those attending college. Students with peers in college are more likely to attend themselves. A student's church also influences college choice.

Aspirations, values: Students who rate education as an important value are more likely to attend college.

Demographic characteristics: While this is changing rapidly, fewer minorities and women have attended college than white males.

Residence characteristics: Students who live near a college are more likely to attend college (although not necessarily one nearby). Students from suburban areas attend college more than those from rural ones.

High school characteristics: The quality of the high school curriculum and a student's college plans are correlated. Larger high schools send higher percentages of students to college.

Expectations of college: What a student expects a college to "look like" has an impact on college attendance. How much should college education cost? How close to home should it be? Should it have ivy on the walls?

As indicated earlier, the above variables interact long before a student actually attends college. Hossler points out that 70 percent of the high school students going on to college actually make that decision during their elementary school years, even if they do not know it.

Stage Two: Search

Those students who have been predisposed toward college continue on to the search phase. Most often occurring during the early high school years, this phase is marked by a number of activities and patterns. Students begin to seek out more information about the advantages of attending college. Those whose parents attended college will conduct the more disciplined, thorough searches.

As prospective students search for the type of institution they will attend, they begin to interact directly with colleges. Here, a college's characteristics come into play. Some of these, such as the college's ownership, location, academic program and general tuition levels, are fixed characteristics. Others — net pricing policies, academic and student life alterations and communication strategies, i.e., recruitment efforts — are more fluid.

A particular problem during the search phase is that students too often needlessly eliminate many colleges too early and for the wrong reasons. Inaccurate perceptions about costs and financial aid come into play here: most students make decisions for or against particular colleges by looking at an institution's "sticker price"; the more pertinent financial information is "net price," or the amount of money the student must pay after factoring in financial aid, for which most students qualify. In this and other ways, too many of the decisions made during the search phase are irrational and uninformed.

Phase Three: Choice

Hossler states that a prospective college student culminates the search phase by developing a choice set of three or four colleges. This occurs in the later high school years, and typically the student applies to all the schools in the choice set. During this phase, the student and the colleges competing for the student's enrollment decison are fully interactive.

How does a college ''win out'' over its competition?

By far the most influential factor in the recruitment of new students is what current students say — positive or negative. Also, personal contacts with an applicant by admissions officers, faculty members, current students and other friends make a difference. Another variable is how well the institution communicates its strengths. The amount of financial aid available often influences choice as well.

Despite the close communication linkage between college and applicant, the problem of irrationality and uninformed choice again occurs here. As they compete for students, too many colleges use recruitment tactics that are both unsavory and unprofessional. Too many students and parents play colleges off against one other, often selecting the one that simply offers them the most money.

Implications of College Choice Research

The Hossler model, while needing further refinement, points to significant understandings for colleges which are striving for enrollment stability in today's unstable educational environment. Some of its implications for Goshen College and its advocates as they seek to right the enrollment ship are these:

1. *We must help parents understand the importance of their involvement with their student's college choice.* Clearly, the student must take the lead in selecting the right college. However, for parents to opt out of this life-changing decision — as many do — is also inappropriate. It is also impossible; no parental involvement does, in fact, send a message and influence the college decision.

2. *We must understand that students are predisposed toward college at an early age, and find ways to participate in that process in helpful ways.* How can a student's significant others — family, peers, church friends — best promote the idea of college to students who could benefit from such an experience?

3. *We must realize that all of the colleges in a student's choice set are in direct competition with each other.* This means, then, that Goshen competes for some Mennonite prospective students

---

'Deciders' get departmental home

By Sanna Yoder

A new department of collegiate studies will be trying continually to ''work itself out of a job,'' said its designer, J. Daniel Hess, professor of communication and English.

The department, approved by the faculty Oct. 9, is the new academic ''home'' for all students still deciding on a major. Through the department, students will be able to explore various academic packages under the guidance of general studies advisers and career counselors — until they declare a major.

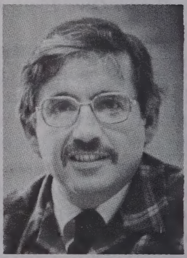
Plans for the department evolved with the help of a grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education and other sources. The $97,000 grant will eventually undergird eight faculty released-time projects related to strategic planning and marketing.

Hess, who is heading the department, was asked to propose ways to meet the needs of students who are undecided about their majors because of his particular concern for them.

Undecided students — or ''deciders'' as they are better known at Goshen College — constitute a surprisingly large percentage of the student body. Hess noted that as many as 40 percent of college freshmen nationally do not know their majors. Still other students have questions about their majors or change them, he added. ''When you consider those students, the number of undecided students jumps to 70 percent,'' he said.

Working with students who are deciding takes a great deal of faculty time and energy. ''We want to have academicians released to open doors and walk with students through these decisions,'' Hess said.

Until now, students have had resources for choosing a major. Career services offers career counseling, personality inventories and placement services. The freshman orientation course, Colloquium, provides an academic adviser. However, under the department of collegiate studies, the existing support system will be brought together under one administration.



New services to students include a class in career and academic planning, departmental meetings, more systematic academic and career advising and a workshop for undecided students. Students who have already chosen a major will also be invited to benefit from these activities.

Deciders have received more attention lately, Hess said, because parents and guidance counselors worry about college majors and career choices, which puts pressure on students to decide, often prematurely. Hess noted that in an information society, new vocations are continually replacing traditional jobs. The department of collegiate studies will help students become aware of new possibilities.

with its sister institutions, Eastern Mennonite and Hesston. However, the Mennonite colleges must also understand the value of close cooperation as they work with students in the predisposition and search phases.

4. *We must be able to identify and explain Goshen College's fixed characteristics (distinctives) and be willing to adjust its fluid characteristics as appropriate.* Our mission and purpose should be clear and non-negotiable. At the same time, we must recognize that growth often suggests change and be ready to act accordingly. Increased efforts to find and recruit new students cannot be successful if the college's program is not in touch with students' interests and needs.

5. *We must find ways to communicate better the actual costs of college to students in the search phase.* It is true that Goshen's sticker price for one year is $7,565. But it is also true that eight out of 10 GC students receive financial aid (from college, church and government souces) to assist with their educational costs. For many students, GC is not too expensive.

While communicating Goshen's actual costs, we must also rethink our financial aid programs to be sure they are adequate in current times.

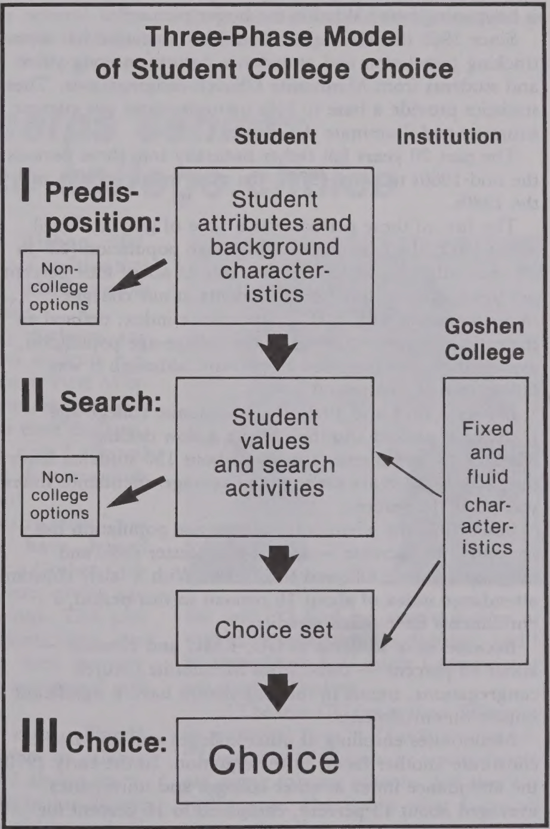
6. *We must find better ways to make personal contacts with prospective students and parents.* A campus visit is crucial to enrolling a student. Expessions of interest and support by alumni are valuable. And yes, friendly admissions office receptionists do make a difference.

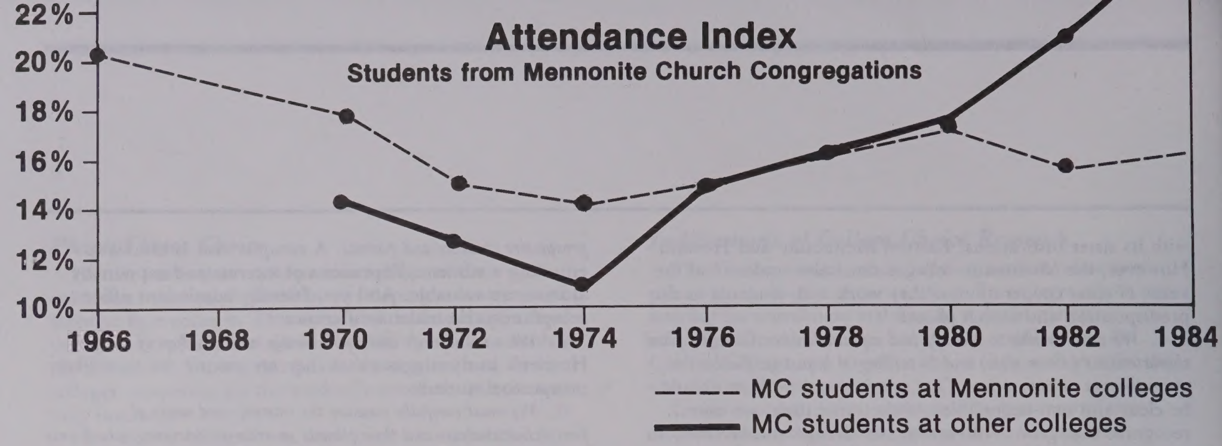
Kevin Bacher shows admissions director Rich Gerig some of the unsolicited mail he received from 109 colleges before deciding on GC. Bacher is a freshman English and biology major from Albany, Ore.

7. *We must identify and work closely with children of alumni.* Hossler's study suggests that they are among the most likely prospective students.

8. *We must carefully measure the interests and needs of prospective students and their parents in order to determine which ones we can meet and those we cannot.* In other words, what is our "market?" Where is it? What does it need? What can we offer? How should we prepare to accommodate the changing composition of the college-age population, which includes more minorities and older adults?

These unprecedented times for American higher education provide plenty of room for anxiety and despair. Yet, they also offer the possibility of renewed vision and growth. Together, we have the opportunity to contribute to that process.


Three-Phase Model of Student College Choice
Student
Institution
I Predis-position:
Student attributes and background character-istics
Non-college options
Goshen College
II Search:
Student values and search activities
Non-college options
Fixed and fluid char-acter-istics
Choice set
III Choice:
Choice



Mennonite college enrollment trends

By Donald Garber

College enrollments make news — mostly bad news lately for Goshen, Hesston and Eastern Mennonite colleges. Since 1980 total enrollments have dropped at the three schools by 684 students, a 25 percent decrease. What is happening here? What is the larger picture?

Since 1965 the Mennonite Board of Education has been tracking population and attendance patterns among youth and students from Mennonite Church congregations. These statistics provide a base to help us understand our current situation and illuminate the future.

The past 20 years fall rather naturally into three periods: the mid-1960s to early-1970s, the mid- to late-1970s, and the 1980s.

The first of these periods was a time of growth. Until about 1972, the Mennonite college-age population (18- to 22-year-olds) was increasing at a rate of about four percent per year, and the number of students at our colleges increased along with it. The attendance index, defined as the ratio of college students to the college-age population, averaged slightly less than 18 percent, although it was falling during this period.

Between 1973 and 1978, the Mennonite college-age population peaked and then began a slow decline. Mennonite enrollments averaged about 150 students fewer than five to 10 years earlier. The average attendance index was about 15 percent.

Since 1978 the Mennonite college-age population has continued to decrease — at a slightly faster rate, and enrollments have followed this trend. With a fairly constant attendance index of about 16 percent in this period, enrollments have fallen steadily.

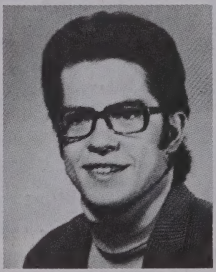
Because most students at GC, EMC and Hesston — about 65 percent — come from Mennonite Church congregations, trends in this population have a significant impact on enrollments.

Mennonites enrolling at other colleges and universities constitute another factor in the equation. In the early 1970s, the attendance index at other colleges and universities averaged about 13 percent, compared to 16 percent for Mennonite colleges. In the mid- to late-1970s, however, the attendance index for other colleges and universities has increased dramatically, from 18 percent in 1980 to 25 percent in 1984, while the Mennonite college index has remained fairly constant.

Church leaders have expressed concern about the implications of this trend for the future of the church as more of our members and leaders are exposed to influences from outside our tradition.

What about the future? In 1982 the Mennonite Board of Education, with funding from Schowalter Foundation and Mennonite Mutual Aid Fraternal Funds, sponsored a Mennonite census of congregations across North America. The study showed that the college-age population will continue its decline through 1986 for the total Mennonite Church. A gradual increase into the mid-1990s will follow. In other words, if attendance patterns continue as at present, we can expect slightly higher enrollments at our colleges through the end of this century.

These statistics raise the question of whether 16 percent of our young people attending Mennonite colleges is enough. Some church leaders are expressing the hope that the churchwide attendance index can be increased to 20 or 25 percent. The goal is not simply the perpetuation of Mennonite colleges, but to ensure a strong and vital church in the future.



Donald Garber '77 is staff associate for communication at the Mennonite Board of Education.

Alumni

Board acts to heighten advocacy role

The Alumni Executive Board members have committed themselves to step up their advocacy for the college and hope that others will follow their lead.

Members discussed concrete suggestions that were introduced to them at their biannual meeting Oct. 5, and then each signed a sheet indicating their willingness to perform designated tasks. Members will report on accomplishments at their next meeting.

College relations and admissions administrators presented a number of suggestions. These ranged from calling prospective students to encouraging congregational aid plans in their home churches to soliciting funds.

Board president **Romaine Stahl Sala '47**, presiding over her last meeting, expressed satisfaction for the direction she's seen the board take during the past four years. "I've seen the group moving toward increasing involvement and I think it's quite appropriate for this group to 'do' for the college," she said.

In other business, Oct. 3-4 was selected for the 1986 Alumni Weekend (alumni with class years ending in 1 or 6 will hold reunions on that weekend).

The three-year terms of **Wesley Bontreger '81** and **Richard Mark '55** expired with the October board session. New board members **Ralph Lugbill '53**, **Lois Yake Kenagy '48**, **Don Troyer '71**, **Tom Yoder '59** and **Emily North '86** will begin their service at the April meeting.

Director of alumni relations **Laurie Neumann Nafziger '78** is enthusiastic about the board's action. "GC has 17,000 living alumni representing a tremendous potential for promoting the college. We want to find a way to tap that source and now the Alumni Board has taken the lead," she said.

Annual fund gifts aid today's students

Alumni contributions to the annual fund are off to a strong start, reported alumni director Laurie Neumann Nafziger.

At the end of September alumni annual fund contributions of $36,000 had been received, up $12,000 from the same period a year ago. "We are very pleased with the response thus far," said Neumann Nafziger. "However, it's very early in our fiscal year, and we have a long way to go to meet our goal of $620,000."

While the college has benefited in the last three months from several large designated gifts, Neumann Nafziger stressed that the college "still counts on undesignated contributions to the annual fund to help meet ongoing operating expenses."

Annual fund gifts are essential in closing the gap between the actual cost of educating students and income from tuition and other sources, a gap of approximately $1,500 per student.

As the calendar year end approaches, Neumann Nafziger encouraged all alumni to consider a gift to their college. "Every gift, regardless of size, is significant and very much appreciated," she said. "Alumni gifts to the annual fund do make a difference for the students at Goshen College today."

Alumna helps seniors make wise college choice

Trinda Hirschey Bishop '69, Englewood, Colo., is proof positive that alumni can help high school seniors make a wise college choice.

While Trinda quickly disclaims any final credit for the seven students currently enrolled at GC from First Mennonite Church in Denver, she believes she had some impact on their decision. "I don't know for sure how I affected their choice, but I think the extra push was significant," she said.

In some cases, the "extra push" was formal: The Bishops have hosted parents and students for a Goshen College evening in their home, giving opportunity for any questions. This past spring, prospective students were also invited to the Denver area meeting where the students were recognized and applauded.

However, in most cases, Trinda simply encourages students by talking with them informally. "I always try to stay in touch with the kids in our church and pick up on their special interests," she said. "I find out where they're at with their college-choice decision, and I let them know how much I appreciated my time at Goshen.

"I believe GC can make a difference in students' lives," Trinda continued. "I hear a lot of Mennonite young people are going to state schools, and that's a real shame. I'm doing what I can to change that."

Smith's autobiography reflects hope

By Lois Landis Kurowski

After writing about the lives of famous politicians for 45 years, **Willard H. Smith '28**, professor emeritus of history, has tackled a bit of history even more familiar to him — his own life.

Smith released his memoirs, *The Trail to Santa Fe: A Pilgrim's Progress*, during a history department reception Oct. 5. He dedicates his book to his wife, **Verna Graber Smith '28**, who is GC assistant professor emerita of Spanish.

In his book, Smith tells about his transformation from an Illinois farm boy to a respected scholar. However, he does not take himself too seriously — the 222-page narrative, illustrated with 26 photographs, is peppered with amusing anecdotes.

Smith decided to write an autobiography for his family and "to share a rich life" with friends and former students. He also sees it "as a testimony of my faith."

One of the most interesting aspects of the book, however, is the development of Smith's religious faith. His mother died of tuberculosis when he was 13, and he himself contracted tuberculosis at age 21. Such hardships seem to have only strengthened his beliefs. "I am a man of hope," he said.

Now that he's finished his memoirs, Smith has no plans to write more. "I've retired five or six times already," he said. "I guess I'll have to retire again!"

The Trail to Santa Fe: A Pilgrim's Progress, can be purchased at the Goshen College Bookstore and the Provident Bookstore, Goshen, priced at $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling.

Goshen News Photo

Yoder's journal: 'a wonderfully honest record'

By Helen Wade Alderfer '43

Edward Yoder kept a journal from 1931 to 1945, which includes years he taught ancient languages at Hesston (1928-32) and Goshen (1926-28, 1933-38) colleges. From 1938 until his death at age 51 in 1945, he wrote and edited Sunday School literature at the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa.

Edward's journal, edited by his sister **Ida M. Yoder '33**, is a wonderfully honest record of one man's thoughts about life. It includes his commentary on the books he read, on his work, on the state of the church in the first half of the 20th century in the Midwest and on his garden. He did not weigh words in a bid for political favor.

Born on a farm near Kalona, Iowa, Edward was a book lover from the beginning. He had a lifelong thirst for learning that led to his being awarded the Ph.D. in Latin by the University of Pennsylvania.

The years at Hesston, Goshen and Scottdale were lean years financially, but he bought as many books and as much classical music as the budget would bear. He gave up a car and walked the countryside, delighting in the riches of the out-of-doors. How he loved the sun!

Edward was a man for the times, perhaps ahead of his time. At a memorial service, historian **Irvin B. Horst '49** spoke of him as "an accomplished scholar, an astute historian and a gifted writer among us, but also a preacher of peace and a committed disciple of the lowly Christ. Rare in history are the men to whom both scholars and saints pay tribute."

Edward resisted attending church conferences. He resisted speaking in public. Yet, he still never had enough time for his writing.

Edward's influence was still felt in the halls of the Mennonite Publishing House when I arrived there in 1958, but I did not catch a glimpse of the man of wide interest and talent, of graces and humor and gentle being that his journal has given me. Reading the book *Edward: Pilgrimage of a Mind* is a chance to touch base with a rare mind and soul.

Edward: Pilgrimage of a Mind, Ida Yoder (ed.). Publishers: Ida M. Yoder '33, 180 Hall Drive, Wadsworth, Ohio 44281, and Virgil E. Yoder '54, 110 North Umberland Road, Irwin, Pa. 15642, 1985, pp. 482, $20.

Notes

1900-19

Deaths

Florence Cooprider Friesen '10, Hesston, Kan., Sept. 12.

Leo D. Hershberger '15, Glencroft Retirement Home, Glendale, Ariz., Sept. 27, 96 years old. He had been a teacher and administrator in the Wisconsin public schools for many years.

Firm I. Troup '06, Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 12. He had been postmaster at Nappanee, Ind., for 25 years and a member of Nappanee City Council.

1920-29

Deaths

Cleo Nusbaum Jones '29, White Cloud, Mich., Aug. 24.

Glade E. Rohrer '25, husband of **Lucille Wagner Rohrer '40**, P.O. Box 382, Wakarusa, Ind. 46573, Oct. 10. He had retired in 1965 after teaching in the Wakarusa school system.

Elden R. Schrock '24, Nappanee, Ind., Aug. 30.

Notes

Mervin '23 and **Ruth Lantz Hostetler '26**, Goshen, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in August.

Harry and Jean Martin **Yoder '22**, Bluffton, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August and the 50th anniversary of his ordination in September.

1930-39

Deaths

Dora Litwiller Eichelberger '35, wife of Ervin Eichelberger, Route 1, LaGrange, Ind. 46761, Sept. 21.

Kathryn Hershberger Eimen '39, wife of **Paul H. Eimen '40**, 1050 Circle Drive, Wellman, Iowa 52356, Sept. 27.

Luella Yoder Foulk '36, DeGraff, Ohio, July 6.

Edwin R. Ramer '32, husband of Amanda Ramer, 400 Wabash Ave., Wakarusa, Ind. 46573, Aug. 15.

Frank E. Ridenoure '32, husband of **Wilberta Paxton Ridenoure '59**, 92 N. Shore Drive, Syracuse, Ind. 46567, Sept. 24. He worked in banking for 42 years, 39 of those with Salem Bank, Goshen.

Ira J. Smucker '38, husband of Helen Schwenk Smucker, 125 Trease Road, Wadsworth, Ohio 44281, Aug. 18.

Glenn W. Springer '38, husband of Flora Maude Cory Springer, 8620 N. 65th Ave., #214, Glendale, Ariz. 85302, Sept. 12. He was a retired osteopathic physician and had taught at Kansas City Osteopathic College, 1946-53.

Note

Silas '30 and **Esther Meck Smucker '33**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

1940-49

Deaths

Margaret Surck Meese '46, Goshen, Sept. 9. She was a retired school teacher.

Ernest E. Miller '47, husband of Martha Stoner Miller, 1303 E. Douglas St., Goshen, Sept. 14. He was an educator for many years in the Concord school system and for 17 years with the Pendleton, Ind., school system. Following his retirement in 1977, he was employed with Sorg Dodge in Goshen.

Mattie Yoder Miller, wife of **Jacob B. Miller '45**, Box 183, Shipshewana, Ind. 46565, Aug. 19.

Notes

Evelyn Showalter Bauer '47, Goshen, has logged 134 calls as local representative for "Your Time," a daily radio program produced by Mennonite Board of Missions. A variety of topics written by **Margaret Jantzi Foth '55** is presented in a non-threatening way. Evelyn's phone number is given at the end of each 4½-minute broadcast for people wanting more information. She then mails a summary of the program or puts the caller in touch with a counselor.

Duane '49 and **Dorothy Shoup Blough '46**, Goshen, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in August.

Paul '49 and **Bertha Mumma Miller '66**, Elkhart, Ind., were recognized by family, colleagues and friends at an Oct. 18 celebration marking his retirement from teaching at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries. He has been a professor of practical theology since 1952. In a special assignment with Philhaven Hospital, Mount Gretna, Pa., he will develop a clinical pastoral education program and be loaned to Lancaster Mennonite Conference part-time to help train pastors.

Dorsa Mishler '42, Elkhart, Ind., was appointed by the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference as overseer of four Elkhart congregations: Belmont, Locust Grove, Prairie Street and Southside Fellowship. He relates primarily to the pastors as a resource person and counselor.

Stanley '44, professor emeritus of Bible at GC, and **Doris Sell Shenk '80** are serving in Japan and India with Mennonite Board of Missions until March. Until the end of December, he is teaching at Eastern Hokkaido Bible School, Obihiro, Hokkaido, and they will minister in a number of congregations in eastern Hokkaido.

During the first quarter of 1986, they will serve at Union Biblical Seminary, Pune, India.

The Shenks will be in Singapore and Indonesia with Mennonite Central Committee April-June. In Singapore he will teach at the Discipleship Training Center. In Indonesia they will work under the guidance of the Indonesia Mennonite Church on the island of Java.

1950-54

Notes

Darrel Hostetler '54, Goshen, is teaching music for one year at Bethany Christian High School. **Marian Brendle Hostetler '54** is a teaching aide at Walnut Hill Day Care Center.

Marian Hostetler '54, on leave from Concord Westside Elementary, Elkhart, Ind., arrived in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, in early September. She is assisting Mennonite Board of Missions workers in Ivory Coast and Benin, including the development of interpretive materials about MBM activities. In addition, she will do research for the Inter-Confessional Protestant Council of Benin, exploring particularly the training needs of independent churches.

Jess Yoder dies

Jess Yoder, 62, assistant professor of speech at Goshen College from 1959 to 1964 and professor of speech and ombudsman at Cleveland (Ohio) State University, died Oct. 4.

After serving with MCC in Europe, Yoder graduated from Goshen College with a B.A. in speech in 1953 and from Goshen Biblical Seminary with a B.D. in 1956. He received his master's and doctoral degrees in speech from Northwestern University. His dissertation was a critical study of the 1571 debate between Reformed and Anabaptist leaders during the Reformation in Europe.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Wright, 2328 Stillman Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44118, and three children: Dean, a 1980 GC graduate, Lawrence and Jane.

Funeral services were conducted Oct. 7 at Fairmount Presbyterian Church in Cleveland Heights. Participating was **Gerald Hughes '54**, and representing the college were Ethel and Roy Umble, professor emeritus of communication, and Pauline and John Fisher, professor of English.

William and Sarah Fike **Pletcher '51**, Elkhart, Ind., returned from a short-term mission to Azua in the Dominican Republic. Sponsored by the medical group missions program of the Christian Medical Society, they were part of a team of physicians, surgeons, dentists, nurses, paramedical and support personnel who conducted a general medical, surgical and dental clinic. The team saw more than 5,000 patients and performed 148 surgeries and 1,420 extractions.

Royce Saltzman '50, Eugene, Ore., professor of music at the University of Oregon and executive director of the Oregon Bach Festival, was elected to a three-year term as president of the International Federation for Choral Music in Strasbourg, France, this summer.

He represented the organization at a meeting of the International Music Council in Dresden and Leipzig in September and participated as a juror in a choir competition in Japan in November.

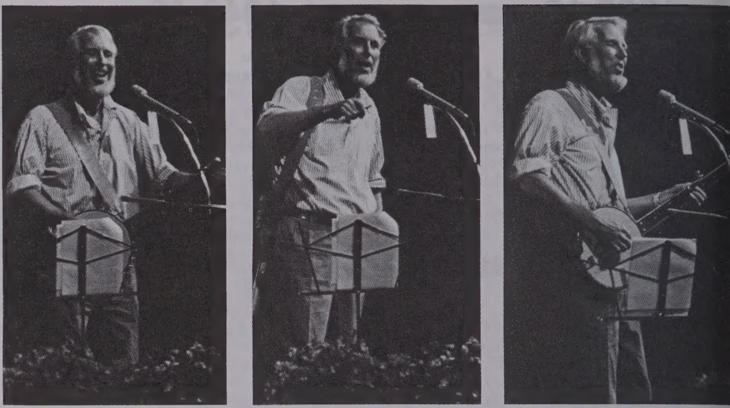
Alumni Weekend 1985

Time to reminisce and renew

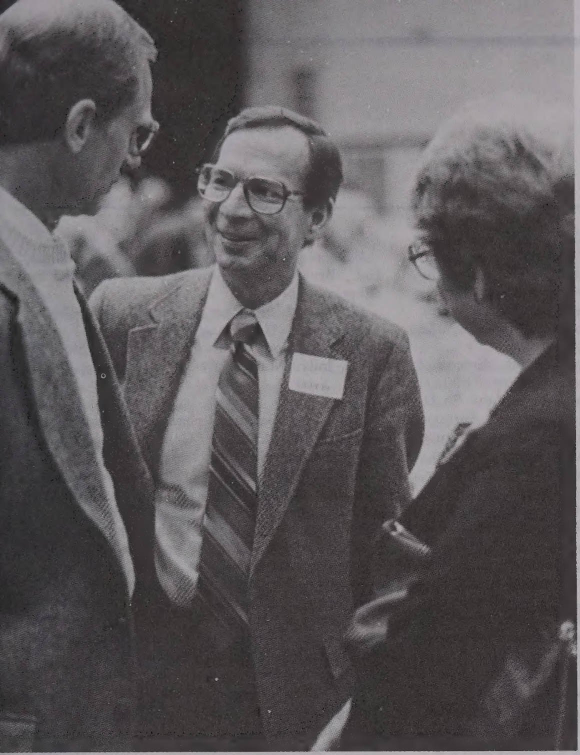
Approximately 600 alumni returned to campus for the soggy 1985 Alumni Weekend, two days devoted to reminiscing and renewing GC ties.

In spite of a gray day, spirits were high at the 10 Saturday noon class reunions, during which the Classes of 1935 and 1960 celebrated their 50th and 25th anniversaries.

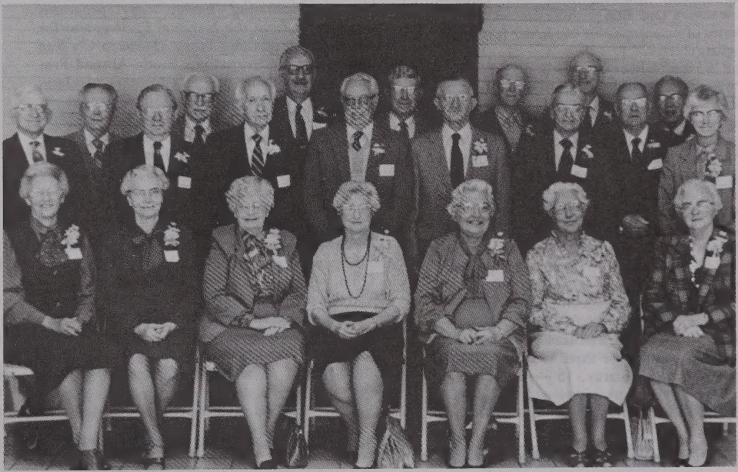
For many, the highlight of the weekend was the Saturday evening Alumni Banquet, followed by a concert from folksinger and GC friend, Bill Crofut. Students joined the group for the concert, thus completing the GC family, with alumni, faculty, staff and students enjoying Crofut's music together.



*Bill Crofut returned to GC to perform for a packed house. As always, the audience sang along with no urging from Crofut. In addition to folksongs, he entertained the alumni crowd with stories and poems. Below: **Fannie Shantz Smucker '22** chats with **Ilse Hodel Yoder '62** while waiting for the Crofut concert to begin. Friend Anna Blank listens in.*



Far left: Classmates ***Roland Landes '54*** *and* ***C. LaMar Holaway '54*** *take time to catch up. Left:* ***Cleo Cook Brunk '31*** *and daughter* ***Bonnie Brunk Hillerbrand '58*** *examine the pottery on display at the Alumni Ceramic Exhibit, which featured the work of 15 alumni artists.*



Above: 22 members of the Class of '35 returned on their 50th anniversary. From left: Luella Amstutz Gerber, Elizabeth Graber Stoltzfus, Mary Jones Miller, Pauline Oyer, Evelyn Emmert Esch, Ruth Gnagy Johns, Naomi Fogelsonger Greenwalt. Standing, Lloyd Hostetler, Marvin Hostetler, Levi Hartzler, Atlee Beechy, Harold Buzzard, Ivan Brunk, Herbert Adams, J. Harold Burkholder, James Clemens, Wilmer Landis, Paton Yoder, Rollin Krabill, Charles Harper, Roy Umble, Florence Badertscher Amstutz.

Atlee '35 *and* ***Winifred Nelson Beechy '38, Lloyd Hostetler '35.***

1955-59

Notes

Ida Arnone '57 was scheduled for eye surgery in mid-September. A friend reports that numerous health problems have limited Ida's outside contacts in recent years, and she would enjoy hearing from college friends. Her address is Dr. Kunka (Ida) Arnone, Jahnstrasse 25, 7530 Pforzheim, West Germany.

Don '55 and **Marilyn Brenneman Brenneman '55** live and work in Santiago, Chile, where they report life "has not been dull or monotonous. It has required a good bit of patience, waiting and anxiously looking for clues from the Lord of the church on what He intends for these Mennonites to do in Chile."

Margaret Miller Ingold '59, Goshen, was champion of the city's summer adult league in women's advanced singles tennis.

William '55 and **Phyllis Ramseyer Miller '55**, Goshen, are in Shenyang, People's Republic of China, for a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment during his sabbatical from Goshen College. They wrote in October: "Phyllis has two classes of English for graduate students and is spending the remainder of her time studying kindergarten and nursery school programs. Bill is spending two days a week in the university television studio, working with two Chinese English teachers and **Elaine Martin '83** to produce a series of videotapes for use in the freshman-level English classes."

Wayne '65 and **Agnes Classen Schertz '57** and **Chuck '67** and **Marge Slabaugh Mumaw '70**, all of Goshen, will be hosting a 12-day tour to Israel, departing June 9, 1986. The tour is designed to give a thorough and leisurely view of the Holy Land. For more information contact the Mumaws at 309 E. Monroe, Goshen, (219) 533-3718.

Marie Althouse Stoltzfus '56 has joined the college relations staff as a part-time director of the GC parents program. Her responsibilities include the planning and coordination of various parent activities, Parents Council membership, new parents phoning project, Parents Weekend, Parents Council meetings, meetings with parents, Parents Directory and *Parent Communicator.*

Truman '58 and **Elnora Mumaw Weaver '57**, Wakarusa, Ind., and their three sons — Burnell, 22, Lonnie, 20, and Murray, 13 — make up the 1985 Elkhart County farm family of the year as determined by the county's Agricultural Society.

1960-64

Births

Keith and Elizabeth Baines **Gingrich '63**, Lincoln, England, Jonathan Baines and Julia Rebecca, Sept. 9.

Bruce '64 and **Helen Liechty Glick '69**, Santa Cruz, Bolivia, Kimberly Jo, July 11.

Notes

Otis '65 and **Betty Falb Hochstetler '63**, missionaries in Brazil, are currently on a one-year North American assignment. They are enrolled at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, Ind.

Sharon Kennell Kauffmann '64, Goshen, teaches second grade at Harrison Elementary School.

Nancy Rudy Martin '63, a member of Mennonite Board of Mission's overseas ministries committee, has returned to Israel to explore the feasibility of establishing a registered nurses training school at Nazareth Hospital. No registered nurses training is available in Nazareth, the largest Arab city in Israel.

Edward Oke '62, Mishawaka, Ind., director of graduate studies and associate professor of biblical literature at Bethel College, received the Ph.D. from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., in the summer. He majored in educational administration and minored in New Testament.

Mary Hunsberger Schiedel '61, MacTier, Ontario, associate pastor of Elmira Mennonite Church, received an M.Div. degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in May.

Walter Schmucker '64, director of student finance at Goshen College, proposed special student savings accounts and a master calendar for federal financial aid administration in testimony before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Sept. 9. He was invited to testify by U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

George A. Smucker '60, Goshen, is secretary of the Exchange Club of Elkhart County.

Ronald L. Stutzman '64, associate professor of anthropology at Goshen College, wrote a new guide for evaluating foreign-study programs under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copies of a "Guide to On-Site Evaluation of Undergraduate Study-Abroad Programs" are available free to educators. Address requests on institutional letterhead to Stutzman.

Curtis and **Kathleen Miller Troyer '61**, Middlebury, Ind., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in August. He is employed at Victorian Homes, Middlebury, and she is employed by Westview School Corporation, Shipshewana. They have three children — Patricia, Stephen and Philip.

Albert Widjaja '63 from Jakarta, Indonesia, is spending two years at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio, where he will study international business and economics. He writes, "This study is an effort to attune professionally with tomorrow's demand of the Indonesian society."

Winifred Hostetler Yordy '64, Goshen, teaches special education at Towncrest Junior High School.

1965-69

Marriages

Jonathan Arnold and **Mary Schaffer '66**, San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 31.

Bill Ediger and **Jerilyn Hartzler Wenger '65**, Hesston, Kan., Sept. 2.

Kenneth Johnson and **Imo Jeanne Yoder '65**, both from Goshen, Aug. 12.

Elvon Kauffman '65, Woodburn, Ore., and Lorraine Bishop, Salem, Ore., June 29.

Delmar King '69, Goshen, and **Sherri Gunden '79**, Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 19.

Ronald Lambert, Indianapolis, Ind., and **Judith Steffen Miller '65**, Goshen, Sept. 27.

Michael Lambright '68, Telford, Pa., and **Rosemary Hooley '81**, Orrville, Ohio, Aug. 3.

Births

Paul and **Susan Michael Fields '66**, Elkhart, Ind., Bryan James, born Sept. 4, received for adoption Sept. 6.

Gary and **Linda Baer Nelson '69**, Costa Mesa, Calif., Steven Gary, Aug. 19.

Paul and Doris Myers **Zimmerly '65**, Sterling, Ohio, Joilyn Marie, July 4.

Notes

Terry and **Sandra Lehman Burkhalter '66** moved from Manitoba, Canada, to Lakewood Retreat in Florida where he is director.

Robert Cross '69, Goshen, is a guidance counselor at NorthWood High School, Nappanee.

Henry and **Helen Redekop Dueck '69** are teaching at the Evangelical University and conducting leadership training seminars for the Mennonite churches in Bolivia.

John L. Frankenfield '68, Harleysville, Pa., secretary-treasurer of the Franconia Mennonite Aid Plan for Mutual Fire Insurance, serves as manager of the company. The company, founded on biblical principles of sharing, provides property and casualty coverages for Mennonites.

Kay Freyenberger Frunzi '68, Colorado Springs, Colo., is principal of Wolford Elementary School.

Sheila Lederman Graber '69, Kalamazoo, Mich., is document services coordinator at the Upjohn Company Corporate Technical Library. She has been elected to a two-year term with the Online Computer Library Center interlibrary loan advisory committee. It is made up of 20 members representing 20 library networks throughout the United States. She is also serving on the Southwest Library Network Advisory Board for a two-year term.

Dwight Grieser '65, Goshen, employed by the Lead Group Inc. and LeRoy Troyer and Associates, gave his views on strategic planning for the 21st century before the Council for Educational Facility Planners International in San Jose, Calif., in October. He focused on planning tools needed by public and private schools and colleges.

Karen Pletcher Honderich '66 is guidance counselor at Fairfield High School, Goshen.

Rosemary Falb Rupp '69, Goshen, teaches elementary music in the Goshen schools.

Don and Em Hilty **Yoder '65** and their children, Derek and Dee Dee, recently began a term of service with the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities in Nairobi, Kenya. Their assignment is to direct the work of the Eastleigh Community Center in Nairobi.

Howard and Ruby Friesen **Zehr, Jr. '66**, Elkhart, Ind., had a brief, symbolic audience with Pope John Paul II Oct. 16. Zehr, chairman of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, said his goal was to express support for John Paul's stand against the death penalty and to express appreciation for his forgiving Mehmet Ali Acga, the man who tried to assassinate him. He also met with a Vatican official to discuss the campaign against the death penalty.

1970

Births

Lyle and **Mary Anne Roberts Harshberger**, Goshen, Matthew Alan, Aug. 18.

David Kuebrich and **Betsy Beyler**, Fairfax, Va., Daniel Benedict Beyler Kuebrich, Sept. 15.

Notes

Philip Bender, now teaching at Elim Bible Institute, Altona, Manitoba, received an M.Div. degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in May.

Sylvia Ruth Dyck has been appointed a sessional instructor in voice for the academic year at the University of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Rosemary Slabaugh, San Francisco, Calif., has been a bus driver for Greyhound Bus Lines for 11 years. Her daily routes travel primarily through five western states — Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona. She said her speciality is "giving people a smooth ride on a really curvy mountain road."

Wendell and **Judy Hooley Unrau** moved to Boring, Ore., where they will be pastoring the Mennonite Covenant Fellowship in Clackamus.

1971

Marriages

Jeffrey A. Okamoto, Chapel Hill, N.C., and **Christina Neff**, Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 11.

David Ritchie, Durham, N.C., and Susan Evans Brown, Oct. 12.

Births

George and **Barbara Schmid Fridley**, Elkhart, Ind., Jessica Ann, Aug. 28.

Leonard and **Beverly Bontrager Meuti**, Bedford Heights, Ohio, Megan Elizabeth, June 14.

Randall and Tereza Baptista **Schertz**, Eureka, Ill., David Andrew, born Jan. 29, received for adoption July 30.

Note

Ross Lynn Bender received a certificate in theological studies from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in May. He, with his wife **Sylvia Horst '76**, works with the Vietnamese Mennonite Church in Philadelphia, Pa., as home missions associates with Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions.

1972

Marriages

John Burt, Pittsburgh, Pa., and **Jean Snyder**, Goshen, Aug. 17.

Richard Liebespach, Fort Myers, Fla., and **Judith DePue**, Bradenton, Fla., Aug. 17.

Births

Glenn and **Glenda Detweiler Moyer '76**, Bogota, Colombia, Lori Jean, Aug. 7.

Nelson and **Ruth Kauffman Shantz**, Ann Arbor, Mich., Stephen Kauffman, July 29.

Timothy and **Donna Blowers Stoltzfus**, Goshen, Carl Robert, Aug. 19.

John '74 and **Julia Byler Zehr**, Goshen, Amanda Katherine, Aug. 15.

Notes

Jack (faculty '66-77, '83-85) and **Eleanor Toews Dueck**, Goshen, were presented a plaque from the Elkhart County Historical Society in recognition of the listing of their home at 3004 S. Main St. on the National Historic Register.

Judy DePue Liebespach, Bradenton, Fla., has been working the past 7½ years as a staff R.N. for a home health agency.

John Mishler, Goshen, completed a 14-foot tall shaped steel box beam sculpture for the entrance of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Swine Teaching and Research Facility, Arlington, Wis., where it will be on permanent display. Commissioned through Wisconsin's Percent for Art program, he describes the sculpture as a "predominantly vertical sculpture using forms that are reminiscent of plowshare shapes or fences. The warm yellow color will interact in an interesting way with the surrounding cornfields during the cycle of the seasons."

During October he was one of two artists featured at an exhibition at Gruen Gallery, Chicago.

1973

Births

Jay and **Sherilyn Greaser Hartzler**, Harrisonburg, Va., Philip Charles, July 28.

Fernando and **June Hershberger Trcka**, Woodlake, Calif., Kristina Annette, Aug. 26.

Wayne and **Donna Kreider Zehr**, Copenhagen, N.Y., Brittany Jolene, July 1.

1974

Notes

Janet Burkholder Friesen, Goshen, teaches art at Goshen High School.

Judy Snyder, Goshen, has joined the staff at Oaklawn Center, Elkhart, as psychiatrist specializing in services to children and adolescents.

1975

Births

Ernest and **Krissie Blosser Boss**, Goshen, Adam Paul, Sept. 6.

Paul and Ethel Yoder **Hartman**, Elkhart, Ind., Erica Lauren and Kelsey Lynn, Sept. 27.

Richard **(staff '81-83)** and **Erma Miller Humes**, Goshen, Damon Lee Joseph, Sept. 10.

Dennis and Karen Wujek **Hoover**, Ledyard, Conn., Jonathan Bernard, June 17.

Thomas and **Rebecca Oyer Meyers**, Goshen, Erin Rachel, Sept. 28.

Note

LaMar Bender received an M.Div. degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in May.

1976

Marriages

Robert Kartheiser and **Deborah Yoder Birky**, both from Elkhart, Ind., July 13.

Kevin Kaufman, Madison, Wis., and Helena Morstyn, Jastrzebie-Zdroj, Poland, April 7.

Births

Edward and **Helen Oyer Amberg**, Warmsprings, Mont., Edward Allen, July 30.

Bruce and Rose Miller **Butler**, Elkhart, Ind., Michael Allen and Amber Marie, Aug. 26.

Melbern and **Rachel Yoder Gingerich '77**, Smithville, Ohio, Hannah Joy, June 7.

Michael and Carolyn Thornton **Hansen**, Elkhart, Ind., Taryn Renee, Sept. 25.

Max and Yvonne Rassi **Mault**, Goshen, Jordan Patrick, Sept. 15.

Roger '78 and **Pamela Piper Ruth**, Boise, Idaho, Conrad Piper, July 14.

Note

Luke Roth, Eugene, Ore., received a master's degree from the University of Oregon in August in interdisciplinary: teaching English.

1977

Marriage

Dennis Zehr and Ellen Davis, both from Tiskilwa, Ill., Aug. 24.

Births

Stephen and **Rachel Greaser Good '79**, Elkhart, Ind., Janelle Dawn, Sept. 7.

David and **Wendy Zehr Houser**, Goshen, Reuben David, Aug. 27.

Kermit and **Cheryl Scott Kaericher**, Goshen, Kyle Clifton, Sept. 19.

Notes

Edward Geleske, Roanoke, Ind., is pastor of Seminary United Methodist Church.

Eileen Becker-Hoover, Goshen, graduated from Notre Dame University with a master's degree in English in August.

Bob Hooley-Gingrich, Morgantown, W.Va., is executive director of Bartlett House, Inc., which serves homeless persons. **Joyce Hooley-Gingrich '78** is a first-year medical student at West Virginia University medical school.

Ellen Hoover Stoesz, a graduate of the Indiana University school of medicine, has begun a fellowship in rheumatology at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. She will have major patient care responsibility and will gain experience in the diagnosis, management and treatment of a variety of medical problems.

1978

Marriages

Philip Herr, Elkhart, Ind., and Magda Enanarado, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, May 10.

Kirk Stiffney '80, Albion, Ind., and **Susan Nyce**, Fayette, Ohio, May 25.

Birth

Marvin and Lisa Richard **Marks**, Ironwood, Mich., Bethany Ann Nichole, Aug. 15.

Note

Paul Keim received an M.Div. degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in May. He is pursuing doctoral studies in Old Testament at Harvard University.

1979

Marriages

Donald E. Brown, Jr., and **Janice Ingram**, Forest City, Ark., Oct. 7, 1983.

Charles Hemphill and **Cindy Riffel**, Lexington, Mich., June 8.

Dennis Meredith and **Enid Stahl**, Elkhart, Ind., June 1.

Births

George and **Janice Snyder Alexenko**, Villa Park, Ill., Peter Joseph, Sept. 30.

Paul and **Martha Liechty Conrad '85**, Goshen, Caitlin Rebekah, Sept. 7.

David and **Marilyn Weaver Smith**, Goshen, Rachel Marie, Sept. 2.

Notes

Philip Bontrager, Batesville, Ind., has been certified as a vocational expert by the American Board of Vocational Experts.

Karla Hochstetler Brenneman, Elkhart, Ind., teaches kindergarten at Jefferson Elementary School, Goshen.

Anne Crawford received an M.Div. degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in May.

Robin Helmuth, Indianapolis, Ind., a spring medical school graduate, is now a pathology resident at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. **Debra King Helmuth '80** continues to work as a bookkeeper.

Cindy Riffel Hemphill, Lexington, Mich., completed coursework at Western Michigan University for a master's in occupational therapy, and is interning to meet degree requirements.

Richard Kulp, Goshen, works as a voluntary service staff associate at Mennonite Board of Missions. He is completing a degree in peace studies at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries.

1980

Marriages

Carleton Bakkum, Washington, D.C., and **Elsa Swift**, Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 28.

Tony Hurt, London, England, and **Sharla Hofer**, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.

Paul Mumaw, Middlebury, Ind., and **Lisa Martin '86**, Clymer, N.Y., June 23.

Chuck Wagner, St. Louis, Mo., and **Shari Miller**, Uniondale, Ind., Aug. 10.

Births

John '84 and **Julie Metzler Bachman**, Goshen, Lindsey Anne, Aug. 27.

Craig and Dawn Swihart **Jackson**, Bristol, Ind., Lance Robert, Sept. 27.

Mark '81 and **Joyce Witmer Nafziger**, Archbold, Ohio, Fern Marie, Sept. 8.

1981

Marriage

John Koshmider III, Chicago, Ill., and **Renee Miller '84**, Bedford Heights, Ohio, Aug. 31.

Births

Richard and **Judy Weaver Aguirre**, Santa Barbara, Calif., Richard Enrique Weaver Aguirre, July 29.

Terry and **Roberta Yoder Bontrager**, Goshen, Jamin Lee, Sept. 3.

Jerry and **Catherine Dubinin Johnson**, West Lafayette, Ind., Jessica Catherine, March 15.

Craig and **Tamela Sorg Lambright**, Goshen, Kelly Nicole, Aug. 16.

Richard and **Rose Drescher Longacre**, Telford, Pa., Virginia Rose, July 30.

John and **Ruth Miller Roth**, Goshen, Sarah Elizabeth, Sept. 14.

Ronald and **Diane Ryan Smoker**, Coatesville, Pa., Caitlin Noreen, Aug. 23.

Peter Yoder and **Mary Ette Kramer '82**, London, Ohio, Samuel Kramer Yoder, May 25 (instead of May 24 as reported in the September *Bulletin*).

1982

Marriages

R. Scott Bailey and Beth Lisi, both from Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 7.

Raymond Reeves, Coralville, Iowa, and Cheryl Patterson, Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 8.

Birth

Gerardo and **Fidencia Flores Diaz**, Goshen, Gerardo Francisco, Sept. 3.

1983

Marriages

Michael Gardner and Karen Penrod, both from Goshen, Aug. 17.

Ned Geiser, Goshen, and **Marie Harnish '84**, Ephrata, Pa., July 27.

Joel Lehman, Kidron, Ohio, and Rose Miller, Smithville, Ohio, July 20.

Births

Rolland and **Cheryl Kehler Hilty**, Goshen, Daniel Matthew, Aug. 30.

Scott and **Sarah Hartman Yoder**, Middlebury, Ind., Jesse Joel, Aug. 28.

1984

Marriages

Jaime Alvarez, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, and **Diane Beam**, Elverson, Pa., July 20.

Scott Browning and **Kathleen Nafziger**, Delavan, Ill., Aug. 17.

Todd Friesen '85, Elkhart, Ind., and **Dennette Alwine**, Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 31.

Byron Glick (faculty '83-84), St. Petersburg, Fla., and **Elizabeth (Lisa) Guedea**, Goshen, Oct. 12.

Ivan Mast, Plain City, Ohio, and **Mary Catherine (Katie) Yoder '85**, Chesapeake, Va., Aug. 24.

Greg Miller, Harrisonburg, Va., and **Cynthia Hartzler**, Goshen, Aug. 3.

Lonnie Sears, Tiskilwa, Ill., and **Sandra Graber '85**, Delavan, Ill., Aug. 3.

Jeffery Yoder, Goshen, and **Beth Mishler**, Shipshewana, Ind., Aug. 10.

Marlon Yoder, Goshen, and **Bonnie Siebert**, Colby, Kan., Aug. 24.

Births

Rex and **Patricia Combs May**, Goshen, Elizabeth Marie, Oct. 8.

Kevin and **Janet Dilbone Miller '85**, Archbold, Ohio, Jordan Amanda, Sept. 7.

1985

Marriages

Martin Gingerich, Parnell, Iowa, and **Heidi Ulrich**, Eureka, Ill., Aug. 20.

Kenneth Kauffman, Harrisonburg, Va., and **Juanita Yoder**, Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 10.

Allen Robinson, Goshen, and **LaRita Miller**, Archbold, Ohio, Sept. 7.

Monroe Weber, Fleetwood, Pa., and **Juanita Shirk**, Thornton, Pa., June 29.

Randall Zimmerly, Sterling, Ohio, and **Cynthia Mellinger '86**, Sterling, Ill., June 29.

1986

Marriages

Daniel Bauer and **Sarah Dain**, both from Syracuse, Ind., Aug. 17.

Michael Leininger and **Sandra Yoder**, both from Archbold, Ohio, June 22.

Birth

Thad and **Laura Kreider Stern**, Goshen, Andrew Blake, Aug. 25.

1987

Marriages

Thomas Loucks, Wakarusa, Ind., and **Karen Hunt**, Ligonier, Ind., Aug. 24.

Roger Springer, Hopedale, Ill., and **M. Eileen Lais**, Canby, Ore., June 22.

Faculty and staff

Death

Lydiann Yoder (staff '62-73), Nappanee, Ind., Aug. 30.

Births

Robert and **Sheryle Chupp Barden (staff 1976)**, Goshen, Christopher Lee, Sept. 5.

Travis and **Jeanine (A.J.) Hirschy Hicks (staff '83-85)**, Wawaka, Ind., Ashley Lorraine and Nicole Marie, Sept. 3.

Jay and **Andrea Lampl (staff '71-73)**, Hesston, Kan., Andrew Joseph, Aug. 9.

Fred and Mary Pannabecker **Steiner (faculty '73-76)**, Bluffton, Ohio, Anne Pannabecker, Sept. 23.

Board addresses enrollment issues

Declining student enrollment and its implications for the operating budget occupied the Board of Overseers during its quarterly meeting on campus Oct. 14-15.

To help address these issues, the board invited representatives from GC's five supporting Mennonite Church conferences to an all-day consultation as part of its meeting.

Charles Gautsche, president of Mennonite Board of Education, told the group that "unless we educate more of our youth in our church colleges — at least 25 percent of them — we are headed for a greater leadership crisis and a greater denominational identity crisis."

Gautsche, speaking on "Our Collective Task in Uncommon Christian Education," outlined three fundamental questions for the denomination: Who are we? Where are we going? How are we getting there?

A pastor from Archbold, Ohio, Gautsche called the congregation the primary recruiting agency for the church college, noted the importance of conference leaders knowing patterns of leadership training in their areas and proposed the goal of every qualified young person spending one year at a Mennonite college.

The consultation group also considered forming a Goshen College Conference Advisory Board. Participants agreed that such a group would aim to foster mutual understanding and appreciation between the college and the conferences.

In its quarterly meeting, the Board of Overseers enthusiastically endorsed the formation of a department of collegiate studies. It will provide improved support services and a departmental "home" for students until they choose an academic major (see p. 6).

In other action, the board granted the status of business manager emeritus to J. Robert Kreider, who retired July 31 after 14 years in that position. Named physical plant director emeritus was Kenneth King, who will retire Dec. 31 after 19 years of service.

The 1985-86 GC budget, totaling $9.1 million, was approved by the board after vigorous debate. Included in the approved budget is a 4 percent salary increase for faculty. Also included is an amount equal to 4 percent of staff wages to adjust for staff job reclassifications and to provide general increases.

The board looked ahead to the 1986-87 budget and set guidelines for it prior to reviewing it during the December meeting.

GC cited for excellence

Two reports released this fall cite Goshen College as one of the nation's best.

The education editor of the New York *Times* calls GC one of the nation's 221 best buys in higher education. And a study by the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) puts GC among the top 50 for producing students who earn doctorates in the life sciences.

GC is included in *The Best Buys in College Education*, a new guide published in October by Times Books. Written by Edward B. Fiske, *Times'* education editor, the guide addresses prospective students and their parents. He selected colleges which "offer high quality education at a reasonable cost."

The author highlighted GC's international program and a close student-faculty relationship.

GC also ranks among the nation's top 50 colleges in percentage of graduates in life sciences who eventually earn doctoral degrees, reported GLCA of Ann Arbor, Mich.

A study entitled "An Analysis of Leading Undergraduate Sources of Ph.D.'s, Adjusted for Institutional Size," ranked GC 42nd in a survey of 1,500 accredited public and private institutions.

Lilly gives $500,000

A $500,000 matching grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis toward the renovation of Science Hall and High Park was announced in September by President Victor Stoltzfus.

The Lilly grant was based on Goshen College's ability to raise another $1.5 million. The major gift of $1.14 million for the renovation of Science Hall from alumni *Harold '37* and *Thelma Hostetler Schrock '37* of Goshen provided most of the match required by Lilly.

Other major contributors were the Florence S. Schertz family of Eureka, Ill., with $130,000 toward the Schertz Computer Center, and the Sauder Woodworking Co. of Archbold, Ohio, with $100,000 toward the Sauder Center, which houses the departments of sociology and computer science. Both are located in High Park.

In accepting the grant, Stoltzfus said, "We are deeply appreciative of the challenge that the Lilly Endowment Inc. set before us. The support it generated will go a long way in helping Goshen College upgrade its academic facilities, helping us improve an already excellent program."

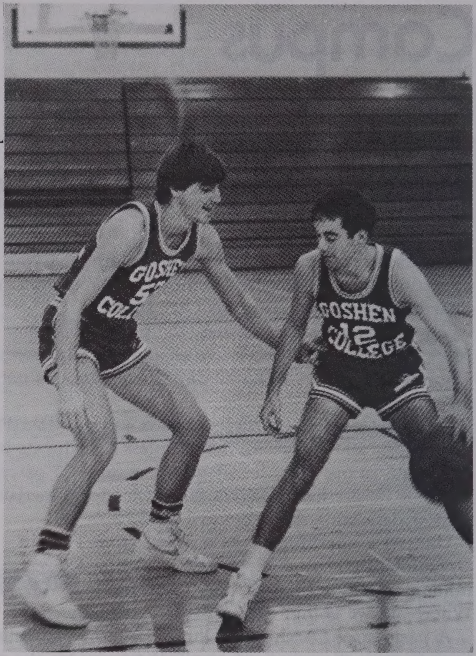
Stoltzfus pointed out that while these gifts — and the $1 million Sauder donation to the department of business and economics — are extremely important to the college, they do not diminish the need to meet annual fund goals.

Campus to host Menno Classic

The 18th Menno Classic will bring eight men's and women's basketball teams to campus Nov. 29-30 from Bluffton, Eastern Mennonite, Goshen, Bethel (Kan.) and Marion (Ind.) colleges.

Leading the Maple Leafs will be senior physical education major Brenda Ervin from Nappanee, Ind., and co-captains Tom Eby (left), a senior natural science major from Millersburg, Ohio, and John Hochstetler, a junior business major from Griffith, Ind.

Games will begin each day at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.



NPR's Crofut, Keillor bring radio magic to GC

Goshen College's four-part singing will debut on National Public Radio later this year when folk singer Bill Crofut and seasoned New Yorker writer Alastair Reid air "Myths, Dreams and Legends in American Song."

NPR, in turn, will leave its imprint upon the Goshen community in January when Garrison Keillor of "Prairie Home Companion" shares his news from Lake Wobegon, Minn., in two programs Jan. 14 and 15.

Crofut and Reid brought their recording equipment to campus Nov. 4 and 5 for two evenings of sing-along concerts in the Umble Center. Students, faculty and the Goshen community listened and responded in sing-along style during the concert/recording session.

Crofut, a Pete Seeger protege, has long treasured the traditional four-part singing he hears when he performs at Goshen College. His broadcasts for NPR will include portions of sing-along with the GC audience as well as folk hymns from the *Mennonite Hymnal.*

Reid — poet, translator, essayist and author of books for children — told choice stories of American song throughout the concert. Scottish by birth, he has strengthened his cultural insight through stays in Spain, Latin America, Greece, France, Morocco, Switzerland and England.

In January Keillor will talk about how humor serves him in his broadcasts. He is best known for his signature storytelling in which he presents slices of life in hometown America for "A Prairie Home Companion."

Keillor will give two public presentations, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 15 at 9 a.m. His visit is part of the S.A. Yoder Memorial Lectureship series.

Calendar

November

15, 8 p.m . . . . Jazz Band Concert
17, 4 p.m . . . . Chamber Choir Concert
21, 8 p.m . . . . Wyse Honor Lecture: "Meaning, Medicine and the Social Transformation of Sickness," Byron J. Good
22, 9 a.m . . . . Wyse Honor Lectures: "Meaning, Metaphor and Modernity," Byron J. Good
9:40 a.m . . . . "Discovering Health Beliefs," Byron J. and Mary-Jo DelVecchio Good
4 p.m . . . . "Women and Science," Mary-Jo DelVecchio Good
22-23 . . . Campus Open House for Prospective Students
24, 3 p.m. . . . . Goshen Oratorio Chorus Concert
27-Dec. 2 . . . . Thanksgiving Recess

December

2, 2-4 p.m. . Senior Art Exhibitions Opening Reception
7, 8 p.m. . . . . Orchestra Concert
8 . . . . Cross-Country Ski Clinic at Merry Lea
3 p.m. . . . . Early Music Consort Concert
13-14, 6 p.m. . . . . Madrigal Dinners

January

8 . . . . Winter Trimester Classes Begin
12, 2-4 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibitions Opening Reception
8 p.m. . . . . Richard Foster Film Series
14, 8 p.m. . . . . S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture: Garrison Keillor of "The Prairie Home Companion," National Public Radio and author of *Lake Wobegon Days*

Congregations join in college choice

By Sanna Yoder

The congregation can play strategic roles for families interested in their student's Christian growth during the college years. For many Mennonite young people, home congregations have assumed a larger role in encouraging students to choose a church college.

Results have included stronger ties between students and their congregations, growing numbers of young Christian leaders and a deeper understanding of Anabaptist heritage.

Support from congregations and even conferences has taken the form of student grants and tuition aid programs. It has also emerged in informal life-planning programs and as a part of intentional mentoring relationships within the congregation.

As church college costs rise and state-supported institutions look more attractive from a financial standpoint, many congregations have begun financial aid funds for members choosing Mennonite institutions. The Mennonite Board of Education (MBE) reports that 97 congregations from the Alpha, N.J., Mennonite Church to Zion Mennonite in Hubbard, Ore., are financially supporting students at Goshen, Hesston and Eastern Mennonite colleges.

One of the earliest such programs was instituted by the Normal (Ill.) Mennonite Church in 1972. Currently, it covers full tuition fees for 12 college students attending Goshen, Bluffton, Bethel, Canadian Mennonite Bible and Conrad Grebel colleges.

Pastor James Waltner has watched the program from the beginning when members saw a large group of college-bound seniors graduate and and head for neighboring state schools. "We were concerned that Mennonite colleges would be an option and asked ourselves, 'What would it take to encourage students to attend church colleges?' "

Ironically, expressing this special concern were some Illinois State University professors — all graduates of Mennonite colleges. Waltner remembers the professors' words: "If you want a solid education, go to a small Mennonite college." He added, "They knew the relationship between attending a college with the Anabaptist perspective and a student's continued identity with Mennonite peoplehood."

The congregation was surprised at the relationships that developed between the students and the congregation during the four college years. "We didn't realize how close our young people would feel to the church when they discovered that we were really behind them in their life decisions," Waltner said.

At the conference level, Franconia Mennonites in southeastern Pennsylvania have offered small grants to any student attending a Mennonite college during the past two years.

Approximately 77 Franconia conference students received $200 grants to study at the three Mennonite Church colleges this year. Although the amount only begins to meet the need, conference youth minister Jesse Glick emphasized that "the concern was to send the message to our young people that we really do support Mennonite higher education."

Mentoring programs in congregations have also helped some young people as they consider which college to attend. Stories of individual efforts include MBE's July "Memo," which tells of a northern Indiana mother of five college-age and older children who was concerned about her congregation's youth. After meeting with three seniors for several months, two were baptized and one decided to continue her education at a Mennonite college.

At North Clinton Mennonite Church in Pettisville, Ohio, high school seniors are invited to share their future plans with the congregation as a means of building in some accountability. Eight years ago, only one or two students attended Mennonite colleges in contrast to 11 of 15 today. Although the congregation has no formal guidance program, pastor Robert Schloneger and others make their bias clear.

North Clinton also invites faculty from Mennonite colleges to worship services — not to talk about education, but to share their faith. "When we see that kind of caliber in the faculty, we can see that there is a great difference — something special at our Mennonite schools," Schloneger said.

Central Mennonite Church in Archbold, Ohio, has appointed a church member as guidance counselor for young people considering college. Joyce Klingelsmith, who has a degree in guidance counseling, collects information on curricula, financial aid and special events at the Mennonite campuses. "We like the high schoolers to have the proper information to realize that a Mennonite college is affordable," she said.

The relationship between church college attendance and church involvement is difficult to chart, but those who encourage Mennonite higher education most actively believe that it shapes the very mission of the Mennonite Church. Church agencies depend directly on the colleges for their leaders. Mennonite Central Committee and Mennonite Board of Missions currently have nearly 500 alumni of Mennonite colleges or seminaries in service positions throughout the world.

The future of Mennonite colleges and the church's mission are intertwined. As North Clinton Church's Schloneger puts it, "we believe in the priesthood of believers, and our college students are those leaders of the future."

Four students reflect

Why we chose GC

'The school itself sold me'

By David Treber

The people at Goshen College who disappoint me the most are those who ask, "Why in the world did you ever come to Goshen?"

By asking such a question, they seem to reason that a student who isn't Mennonite, isn't here mainly for a certain academic field or isn't here because of alumni Mom, Dad, Grandpa, Aunt and Uncle would have no reason to attend GC. By such reasoning (which, I'm afraid, too many students use), I would have no excuse at all for being here.

My first real contact with GC was with admissions counselor Stan Miller, who visited my high school my senior year. We grilled him. Instead of pat answers about "students studying under trees in front of ivy-covered buildings," though, he was quite frank and honest. I worked for a Mennonite at a local newspaper and asked him more about this place. Finally, I decided to visit GC in addition to five other schools.

The strengths I saw continue to impress me: strong academics; a unique international emphasis highlighted by the Study-Service Trimester; a Christian emphasis that had little to do with waxy, evangelical hollowness; and a solid student newspaper. While an admissions counselor and newspaper editor had spurred my initial interest, GC students and the school itself sold me on the college. I didn't apply anywhere else.

Goshen hasn't been everything I expected. The fact that a lot of students take it for granted is probably my biggest gripe. I've heard more than one OTM (Other than Mennonite) complain that "we're sick of feeling like babysitters for Mennonite kids who use pot-luck dinners or the Mennonite Game for the basis of their faith."

Still, the strengths have kept me here for most of three years.

I do think a lot about all the "ifs" in picking a college. It was a very haphazard choice in some ways. To be honest, if I did the whole college-choice process over again, I probably wouldn't be at GC. But now that I am here, I am very glad that this was my haphazard choice.

David Treber is a senior Bible and religion major from Greentown, Ind.

'All I expected and more'

By Jill Hostetler

When I began to look for colleges during my junior year of high school, I made a mental list of the things I wanted and ranked them. In coming to GC, I wanted to be sure I had options for ways I could grow spiritually, socially and intellectually. I also listened to my family and considered GC's distance from home and the campus atmosphere.

Knowing that GC was built on a Mennonite foundation almost turned me in another direction. Spiritual growth was high on my priority list, but how was I to be challenged by people with similar beliefs?

As I looked closer, however, I met people representing all parts of the world — both in geography and in thought. I also realized that working with Mennonite professors would be an excellent opportunity; they have been challenged throughout their lives and can identify with what I am going through.

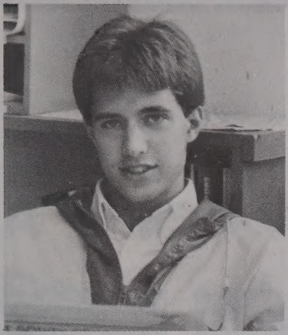
I wanted a small college community that could contribute to my identity. Finding people who hold some of the same moral values and ideas was important to me.

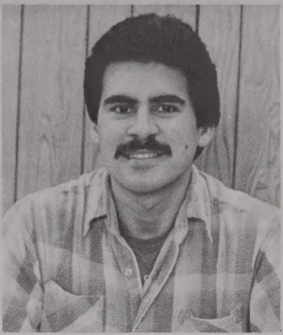
The strengths of GC's academic program — its liberal arts curriculum, the Study-Service Trimester and the Christian staff — far outweighed its weaknesses. Although I was disappointed that GC doesn't offer a special education major, I knew I could work around any academic weaknesses.

Although my family never said, "Go to Goshen, or we won't pay for college," their opinion heavily influenced my decision. Mom, Dad and my older sister had all attended. By visiting the campus and talking to them, I got a good feel for the campus life. Being five hours from home allows me to visit occasionally, but I'm still far enough away to insure independence.

So far, GC has been all I expected and more. I can't give the college all the credit, because I believe that I am getting out of GC all I put in. I can, however, thank GC for providing opportunities for growth in all areas of my life.

Jill Hostetler is a freshman elementary education major from Columbus, Ohio.





'To share with my people'

By Noel Santiago

I was born in Aibonito, Puerto Rico, although my parents moved to Lancaster County, Pa., when I was six months old. My story about how I came to college is probably quite different from that of most students.

I was raised in a Hispanic Mennonite home, and we attended church and church activities on a regular basis. Daily family devotions were part of a fairly conservative upbringing.

Although I was a "B" student in school and participated in lots of activities, all I really wanted to do was get through it and begin to work. I never even considered college, so I never took any courses to prepare for it.

After a family move to another Lancaster County town in my second year of high school, I began to keep company with friends who were non-Christian. During that time, I turned my back on God by letting my friends influence me for the worst. It happened gradually — and I realized it — but I thought that kind of life was what I wanted.

For a while, drinking and smoking were fun, but then the Holy Spirit started working in my life. For three years I led a life of misery, knowing that what I was doing was wrong, yet being a slave to it and continuing in it. Many times I wanted to stop, but I couldn't. My parents and friends in my home congregation continued to pray for me throughout my hard years.

Finally, on Feb. 24, 1982, I rededicated my life to the Lord. Then I began studies at a Bible institute in my hometown, where I discovered that I really wanted to broaden and deepen my education. I especially wanted training in ministry with Hispanics.

After I graduated from the Bible institute, I married Juanita Rolon and was attracted to Goshen College, with its specially designed Hispanic ministries program and its communication major.

With my education, I want to be able to share with my people the great things God has done for me. I want to teach in a deeper and broader way the Word of God. With my communication skills, perhaps I will also be able to incorporate television and radio as a means for spreading the gospel in the '80s.

Noel Santiago is a Hispanic ministries and communication major from New Holland, Pa.

'A faith . . . worth studying'

By Barb Nickel

For a second year, I packed my bags and made the long and tedious trek south to Goshen College from a little town in northern Canada.

I have often been asked, "Why do you travel so far away from home to attend a small, Mennonite, liberal arts college in Goshen, Ind.?" It is hard for me to think of quick answers. But perhaps the reasons lie in two key words: "Mennonite" and "liberal arts."

During my years in a Mennonite high school, I became convinced that a certain group of radicals and martyrs back in the 16th century had discovered a faith that was worth studying. I knew that I wanted to grow in my understanding of what it means to live out this Anabaptist faith.

The choice seemed obvious — Canadian Mennonite Bible College, a reputable institution offering sound programs in both music and theology. But CMBC didn't have an English department. It didn't have an orchestra. It didn't have a radio station, and it didn't publish its own student newspaper. Goshen College seemed ideal. As I looked through the catalog, I became excited. I would be able to participate in a wide variety of activities, all within the context of a college rooted in the Anabaptist faith.

So I am here, approximately 1,500 miles from home. I teach violin lessons and rush off to Peace Society meetings. I write articles for *The Record* and am challenged by leaders in the Mennonite Church. And, once and for all, I have a violin teacher who knows something of the Mennonite faith. In fact, he even contributed a recipe to the *More with Less Cookbook*.

Has Goshen College fulfilled my expectations? Perhaps it isn't as radical as I had hoped. In any case, I am learning, growing, expanding and slowly, but surely, stepping through a doorway to the world.

Barb Nickel is a sophomore English and music major from Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

Faculty mark academic milestones

Three Goshen College professors have experienced the gratification of seeing their scholarly efforts translated into concrete results.

For Rafael Falcón, associate professor of Spanish and of Hispanic ministries, that meant seeing his book, *The Hispanic Mennonite Church in North America: 1932-1982*, published by the Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa.

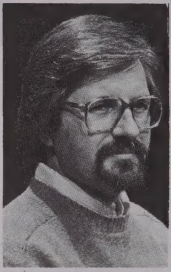
Written in Spanish, the book is the first comprehensive history of the Hispanic Mennonite Church in North America. Falcón spent more than two years researching the book, which documents the Hispanic Mennonite Church's founding, its struggles and its successes.

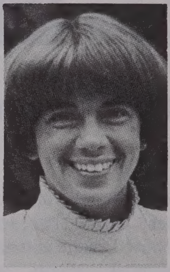
The first Hispanic Mennonite congregation in North America was formed in 1934 in Chicago. Today 54 congregations are spread from Alberta to Florida, from California to New York.

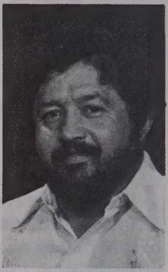
A native of Puerto Rico, Falcón joined the GC faculty in 1979. He holds a doctorate in Spanish literature from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and a master's from the University of Puerto Rico.

Two other faculty members recently received their doctoral degrees after successfully defending their dissertations.

Lauren D. Friesen, assistant professor of drama, received a Ph.D. in religion and the arts from the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif. For his dissertation, he wrote a three-act play, *The Eagle and The Dove*, about a Christian community described in the Gospel of John.


Friesen


Short


Falcón

U.S.P.S. statement of ownership, management and circulation

(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. Title of Publication: *Goshen College Bulletin*
2. Date of Filing: October 25, 1985

3.a Number of Issues Published Annually: 6

3.b Annual Subscription Price: Free

4. Office of Publication: 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, Elkhart County, IN 46526
5. Headquarters of Publisher: 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, Elkhart County, IN 46526
6. Publisher: Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526
   Editor: Stuart W. Showalter, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526
7. Owner: Goshen College is a not-for-profit educational institution owned and controlled by Mennonite Board of Education, Inc., Box 1245, Elkhart, IN 46515
8. Bondholders, Mortgages, and Other Security Holders: None.
9. The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.
10. Extent and nature of circulation:

	Average number of copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total no. copies printed	26,687	26,444
B. Paid circulation	0	0
C. Total paid circulation	0	0
D. Free distribution by mail carrier or other means	25,557	25,653
E. Copies not distributed		
1. Office use, leftover, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	1,130	791
2. Return from news agents	0	0
G. Total	26,687	26,444

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete, /s/ Stuart W. Showalter, editor.
12. In accordance with the provision of Statute 39 U.S.C. 3626, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by U.S.C. 3626. /s/ Stuart W. Showalter, editor.

Friesen based the play on commentaries written by the Rev. Raymond E. Brown, a leading expert of the Gospel of John. He also wrote a 70-page introduction to the play.

Friesen, who joined the faculty in 1982, received a bachelor's degree from Bethel College, North Newton, Kan., in 1967, a master's of divinity degree from Mennonite Biblical Seminary in 1970, and a master of arts degree from Pacific School of Religion in 1981.

Kathy Gnagey Short, associate professor of education, spent a busy summer writing her dissertation a year earlier than planned. She received her Ph.D. in reading education this fall from Indiana University, Bloomington.

Short spent 10 months observing a first-grade class at Millersburg (Ind.) Elementary School, serving also as a teacher and friend to the pupils and their teacher, Gloria Kauffman. She studied how using techniques of collaboration, such as keeping journals, having pen pals and an ''author's circle'' helped Kauffman's first-graders learn to read and write better.

A 1975 GC graduate, Short has a master's degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. She joined the faculty in 1979 and currently is on leave, pursuing post-doctoral studies at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. She accelerated her plans to complete the dissertation after receiving a one-year fellowship to Ohio State.

Two other faculty members were honored this fall. Kathryn A. Aschliman, professor of education and director of the laboratory kindergarten, was named ''Outstanding Educator — Higher Education'' by the Indiana Association for the Education of Young Children at the association's annual convention.

Philip K. Clemens, professor of music, won third place in the Sacred Music Composition contest sponsored by Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, Texas. His winning composition for the organ is titled ''Celebrate the Spirit.'' It was his second prize-winning composition; in 1983, he won a prize in the Advent Hymn Competition for a setting of ''Blest Be the King.''

A maintenance problem? Don't call Kenneth King

By Lois Landis Kurowski

Although Kenneth E. King is not a doctor, he can appreciate the stress of a doctor's life. "Just last night, after I went to bed, I got three phone calls," said the director of Goshen College's physical plant. Those calls were about problems with King's "patient," the GC buildings and grounds.

King has been fielding late-night phone calls since 1966, when he came to GC from the Laurelville Mennonite Church Center at Mount Pleasant, Pa. Previously, he had served 18 years at Hesston College. The late calls will stop Dec. 31 when King will retire after nearly 20 years.

Under King's leadership, the physical plant staff has earned a reputation for quiet reliability and cooperation. One person who appreciates King's work is J. Robert Kreider, retired GC business manager.

"Kenneth was thoroughly Christian in everything he did," Kreider said. "He always kept the vision of what we were trying to do at Goshen College and knew the role of the physical plant in that."

Few people realize, Kreider noted, that for many years King has wanted a "cherry picker" (a bucket that can be raised to heights to change lightbulbs on lampposts, for instance). He's asked for a cherry picker in many budgets, Kreider said, but it always lost to other priorities.

"Not many people realize what Ken's been able to do on a very limited budget," Kreider continued. "In the budget-making process, it was always a little easier to cut the physical plant budget than to cut laboratory equipment, for instance."

King also has shown extraordinary patience in working with the large number of students assigned to the physical plant, Kreider said. "He has faced the task of continually breaking in new workers. Now that Goshen College is on the trimester system with SST, that often means a completely new group every trimester."

Such outstanding stewardship comes naturally to King, who credited his father, the late Levi King of Hutchinson, Kan. "He was very conscientious and conservative in nature," King said. As a carpenter, farmer and dairyman, Levi King had little time or money to waste, and King learned from him how to buy just enough building material for a project.

Those lifelong habits paid off for Goshen College. When the oil embargo crisis hit the United States in the 1970s, King checked with other institutions to see how they were changing procedures to save money. What did he learn? Goshen College "had already been doing a lot of those ideas for a long time. As Mennonites, we always have been economizing. Since I came to Goshen College, I've tried to make our dollar go as far it can."

In 1976-77 King managed the London (England) Mennonite Church Center on sabbatical. He was interested in going to Europe, he said, to see how Europeans manage to construct long-lasting roofs. Leaky roofs are the bane of a physical plant director's life; the water they let in can damage buildings extensively. Tile roofs, with a life expectancy of 75 years, are the European answer to leaky roofs, King found. However, Americans prefer to use shingles, mostly made from petroleum products. Since the oil embargo, the quality of roof shingles has fallen, causing King untold headaches. However, U.S. manufacturers are returning to pre-embargo quality standards, he said.

King has looked forward to the day when he has only one roof — his home's — to worry about. He and wife Laura plan to read extensively after his retirement. Among their favorite authors are James Michener and Chaim Potok.

When he tires of reading, King plans to do some woodworking. He took a continuing education class in woodcarving at GC a few years ago and likes to build and carve jewelry boxes, picture frames and other small, highly detailed objects.

The time has finally come when he can leave the phone calls to someone else.

The ‘feel’ of a college

By Victor Stoltzfus

The current competitive era in American higher education makes this a great time for those choosing a college. Like the automobiles of the 1980s, education represents a substantial investment, but the quality is improving.

College choice should be made with a sense of the ‘‘feel’’ of an institution. The aspiration to serve a city, a region or the nation is an important part of the ‘‘feel’’ of a college or university. Christian colleges go beyond geographical definition and embody the religious vision of those who have special church ties or a distinct theology.

What is the ‘‘feel’’ of Goshen College today? An other-than-Mennonite student at GC expressed GC’s feel in a note to me. She said, ‘‘Even though I’ve only been here three weeks, I feel so strongly the culture for service idea. . . . We need the [GC] atmosphere in order to grow. I am not just a number. I am a human being here.’’

For those familiar with Mennonite life, college enlarges and clarifies a vision for Christian living. Black, Hispanic and Anglo Mennonites enter into each other’s history and ways of living. Rural and small-town Mennonites learn to know their urban cousins. International students from 30 countries personalize a global perspective so that the world God loves becomes visible. Here scripture songs meet German chorales; journaling and spiritual direction meet community voluntary service and concerns for justice.

A recent article on college choice indicates how little such spiritual and human dimensions of an education are understood and appreciated. The author urges *eighth graders* to start their college search because ‘‘most students have an idea of career possibilities by then.’’ Such pressure toward premature vocational choice is unwise.

Traditionally, liberal arts colleges have worked with a sizable number of freshmen who take a year or two to explore their own interests and competencies. At GC approximately 30 percent of the entering freshmen come to explore the curriculum with an open mind about a major. This year we have formed a new Department of Collegiate Studies to give status and more faculty assistance to students who are deciding on a major and a career. We also have a course on vocational choice.

The ‘‘feel’’ of Goshen College is also enriched by respect for our history. The Mennonite Historical Library is the largest collection of its kind in the world. We have a ‘‘community of memory’’ that reaches back to a 16th-century refugee in flight who had such a strong service ethic that he helped a hostile pursuer out of the ice at the cost of his own safety.

The ‘‘feel’’ of the college includes a future vision ably expressed in Albert Meyer’s words: ‘‘We want (our young people) to prepare for *a world that ought to be*, . . . to be able to develop and shape jobs that can meet world needs in the name of Christ.’’ And we are living in a time when a neo-Anabaptist vision of peace and service has providentially reached into Protestant and Roman Catholic Christendom to inspire national leaders such as Jim Wallis and Bryan Hehir.

We alumni have a special responsibility to interpret the ‘‘feel’’ of our Alma Mater. Our 18-year-olds cannot be expected to pick up a Christian educational vision from secular high schools or peers. The standard guides to colleges do not include a vision for Christian peoplehood.

College choice becomes totally obscured by an approach that reduces education to narrow vocationalism. It becomes compromised by beguiling national prestige rankings. And it is betrayed if cost is the only consideration.

Former overseer John Ruth, in his final devotional meditation as a board member in June, reminded us of the splendid gift that has come to us in our heritage. That martyrdom witness, that dangerous migration, that positive Christian vision for family and community has come to us as a gift of grace through the centuries. From this point of view, the individual model of college choice is reversed. *This history has chosen us as surely as we have chosen to own this history.*

If the Anabaptist story is important, we should share it with conviction as we talk with youth about college choice. Our purpose at Goshen College is to preserve, transmit and enhance the Mennonite story and integrate it into education in such a way that it contributes to the total Christian story, thereby enriching life in America and in the 78 other countries where our alumni live and serve.